

DRIVERS FACE INSURANCE HIKE

B.C. motorists can expect another increase in their car insurance premiums this year, right on the heels of an average 12 per cent increase last year.

Indicated premium changes computed by the Canadian Underwriters Association show that B.C. premiums will go up an average 5.9 per cent in 1972.

D. D. McKay, a spokesman for the association, said the rate increases are needed because of continued inflation and an increase in the number of car accidents in Canada in the 1970 statistical year.

B.C.'s premium rate was mild compared to what Prince Edward Island drivers are going to have to face next year. Their rates will increase an average of 15.4 per cent following a 3.4 per cent reduction this year.

Quebec was the only province to show a reduction in the insurance rates. The average drop will be 4.7 per cent in 1972.

Cemetery Secretly Seized

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

The privately-owned cemetery at Colwood was quietly, if not secretly, put under the control of a provincial government-appointed trustee 20 months ago because of shortages in cemetery trust funds.

It remains under trusteeship today and will stay there until the shortages — the amount is secret — are made up.

\$36,000 Net Profit

Yet, seven months ago, the owner of the seized Colwood cemetery was given the right to establish and operate a crematorium at Cedar Valley near Nanaimo, over two opposing applicants who questioned his fitness to run the new facility.

The successful applicant, Robert P. Hagel, of 4006 Van-treight, Victoria, estimated it would earn a total of \$36,000 net profits between now and 1975.

The crematorium, serving all Vancouver Island north from Duncan, is now in operation.

The award to Hagel's Island Crematoriums Ltd. was made by the Public Utilities Commission, the same agency that had seized his cemeteries at Colwood, Port Alberni, Cedar Valley and Kelowna.

Hagel has owned and operated the Colwood cemetery business for about 15 years. It includes Hatley Memorial Gardens and related companies.

PUC officials say Hagel's companies were in a state of near-bankruptcy when the trustee was appointed by cabinet order in March, 1970. The order-in-council somehow didn't become public knowledge.

Covered by the order were Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Colwood Burial Park, Colwood Cemetery Company and Hatley Memorial Gardens; Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd., with cemeteries at Port Alberni and Cedar Valley near Nanaimo; and Greencrest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna.

In Violation of Act

While there were unspecified shortages of trust funds, no "misappropriations" were found, the Times was told.

When seized, the companies had been in violation of the provincial Cemeteries Act regulations for more than six years.

Under the act, cemetery "care funds" should have been submitted for Supreme Court approval every five years. The Colwood cemetery

funds hadn't been passed since 1958. They were due for approval in 1963.

PUC officials give no specific reasons for the delay. One said the situation didn't come to the commission's "attention" for a while.

The care funds are required by law to ensure perpetual upkeep of cemeteries in B.C.

The total amounts that the Hagel companies' care funds

Continued on Page 6

Funeral Probe Demands Pushed

Demands have been renewed for a provincial royal commission into the cemetery-funeral industry in British Columbia.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said Friday a royal commission is needed to investigate "laxity" of enforcement of regulations by the Public Utilities Commission.

Secrecy of commission activities in the field should also be studied as part of a "general revision" of regulations governing the industry, Macdonald said.

"In the legislature we have waited in vain for answers," Macdonald said of previous efforts by MLAs to get information, particularly about the trust fund accounts required to be maintained by cemeteries for perpetual upkeep.

He said he hadn't previously heard of the problems lead-

ing to the placing of provincial trusteeship over cemetery companies at Colwood, Port Alberni, Cedar Valley, Nanaimo, and Kelowna.

The New Democratic Party MLA is supporting a call for a royal commission by Douglas Foreman, operator of First Memorial Services Ltd. of North Vancouver, whose company performs funerals for the Memorial Society of B.C. on a contract basis.

Foreman said the PUC combined failure of enforcement with preferential treatment for some operators in the industry.

He said the granting of a certificate of public interest in May to Robert Hagel to run a crematorium near Nanaimo was an example of such treatment. Hagel is owner of cemetery companies currently under trusteeship for shortages in trust funds.

Continued on Page 2

Indian Troops Advance Deep Into E. Pakistan



Huddled in Fright in homemade shelter, an Indian mother and her two children take cover during an artillery attack by Pakistani guns against the Indian frontier town of Balurghat.

During the night Indian infantry moved against the Pakistani artillery positions as open hostilities between the two nations escalated and the United Nations debated the crisis.

War Spreading On Broad Front

Times News Services

Indian forces attacked in East Pakistan today and the government claimed they were advancing rapidly in a drive to establish an independent Bengali nation of Bangla Desh and force the 80,000 Pakistani troops there to surrender.

India acknowledged, however, that it had lost territory in fighting along the border of West Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west. The Indian air force launched air raids against eight key airfields in West Pakistan.

India accused Pakistan of declaring war. Without mentioning any declaration, President Yahya Khan of Pakistan charged India had begun the war and in a broadcast told his countrymen it is time "to give a crushing reply to the enemy."

A dispatch from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said a proclamation in the government gazette declared: "A state of war exists between Pakistan on one hand and India on the other."

Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram of India told a solemn Parliament that Indian troops had lost some ground around Ferozepore, an Indian city on the border 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He did not say how much.

★ ★ ★

These were the major developments as the war raged over a broad front:

- The India air force went on the attack in its first major raids, bombing airports to neutralize Pakistan's air power.

- China pledged support to Pakistan while the Soviet Union took a pro-India stance but made no public move to influence the outcome.

- Indian warships joined in the assault on East Pakistan and planes from India's only aircraft carrier hit Chittagong. India announced its force had sunk two Pakistani gunboats and a merchant ship.

- The Indian government announced a maritime blockade of East and West Pakistan and warned that neutral ships suspected of carrying contraband might be ordered into Indian ports for investigation.

- Radio Pakistan reported its forces had destroyed at least 34 Indian planes either by ground fire or in air action in both East and West Pakistan. It said Indian airplanes carried out 24 raids into Pakistani territory by noon today, attacking Karachi, Islamabad and Peshawar in West Pakistan and Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan.

- The United Nations security council called an emergency session this afternoon to debate the crisis.

★ ★ ★

Both sides claimed they were inflicting damaging blows to the other side's air force. Radio Pakistan said it had destroyed 36 Indian aircraft. India claimed it destroyed 33 Pakistani planes while losing 11.

Heavy fighting was continuing along India's borders with both East and West Pakistan, and several towns in the east.

In the west, India reported it had repulsed attacks by the Pakistanis in several areas, including Ferozepore, Hussainiwala and Akhnoor, and that at least 18 Pakistani tanks had been destroyed.

Pakistan radio announced that its army had been ordered to strike as deep as possible into India as a result of what a spokesman called a "massive attack on West Pakistan borders."

Continued on Page 3

FIRM TRADE AGREEMENTS NOT LIKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian government officials are playing down the chances of any firm, precise trade agreements emerging publicly from talks in Washington Monday between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

However, they say, agreements in principle may be reached on trade and economic issues that have been vexing relations between Ottawa and Washington.

Ottawa sources stress that the Trudeau-Nixon talks will deal more with the generalities of future relations — with the change that a measure of agreement on particulars may surface in the end.

China Pledges Support To Pakistan in War

Times News Services

HONG KONG — China today pledged full support for Pakistan in its war with India but gave no indication it planned military intervention.

Peking's acting foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, accused India of waging war against Pakistan with the support and encouragement of the Soviet Union.

Chi was speaking at a Peking reception given by the Mauritanian ambassador on his country's independence day.

"Recently, because of the daily intensification of India's subversion and aggression against Pakistan, the tension on the sub-continent is becoming even more serious and causing increasing anxiety," the agency quoted Chi as saying.

"In the past few days, the Indian government, supported and encouraged by social-imperialism and flagrantly disregarding opposition by Pakistan and condemnation by international opinion, has continued to expand its armed aggression against Pakistan," he said.

Social-imperialism is the term used by the Chinese to describe the policies of the Soviet Union.

Without referring to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by name, Chi said an Indian leader had openly made the trulent demand for Pakistan troops to withdraw from East Pakistan.

"We strongly condemn India for its subversion and aggression against Pakistan and reaffirm that the Chinese government and people firmly support the Pakistan government and people in their just

struggle to defend their state sovereignty and territorial integrity and oppose foreign aggression," Chi added.

Criticism from Chinese official media of India has become increasingly bitter in the last few days with the escalating India-Pakistan confrontation. But the chances of China intervening militarily are considered minimal in Hong Kong despite Peking's close ties with Pakistan.

Wrong Ears Heard 'Stupid Indian'

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — District Court Judge George Collins said today his reference to "stupid Indians" during a court case last month was not intended to insult the Indian people of the Sudbury area.

Judge Collins, in a statement cleared through the office of the Chief Justice of Ontario, said:

"I emphatically wish to point out that these remarks were for the ears of the ac-

cused and the people involved in the case only."

Judge Collins' reference to "stupid Indians" was made Nov. 16 when Marcel Petah-tegoose, 24, of the Whiteshell reserve, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year after being found guilty of assault causing bodily harm.

The judge said at the time of the trial that he once saw an Indian child faint in

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

House Crowded

OTTAWA — An unprecedented number of cabinet ministers joined, the prime minister in the Commons Friday afternoon as the tax bill debate continued. A large Liberal contingent will attend sessions until the bill passes.

Prime Minister Trudeau said:

Common Front

PARIS (Reuter) — French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed in Paris today to co-ordinate their stands on monetary problems for their forthcoming summit meetings with President Nixon.

Visit Ends

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left Santiago for home today after a 25-day visit to Chile.

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ESQUIMALT PUBS SET FOR THIRSTY VOTERS

Esquimalt pubs and liquor outlets will join those in the unorganized territories in catering to the thirsty who will be barred from watering holes in the other six Greater Victoria municipalities Dec. 11 election day.

Liquor Control Board Chairman William Bruce, said Friday that because all candidates in Esquimalt have been acclaimed for office the pubs and the Esquimalt Road liquor store will be open during the day.

Although the unorganized areas of Colwood and Langford are having Capital Regional District elections, the Liquor Act only specifies municipal, provincial and federal elections for closure of drinking places, he said.

Karel de Roo, who is running as a trustee in School District 61 elections, which cover Esquimalt, said these loopholes in the liquor act are

"crazy", and that all pubs should be open.

He said the regulation goes back to the days when politicians used to go out "and get a bunch of guys drunk and then take them to the polling station."

He said this can't happen these days because, as one chief bartender told him, it is against the law for someone to buy drinks for the house or for another table.

Bruce said, however, that it is only against the law for a licensee to buy patrons drinks.

One Victoria hotel manager said that the Hotel Association has been trying to change this election day regulation for years. "But it goes on and on, and now we just accept it."

He noted that local bars can open at 8 p.m. on election day, as soon as the polls close.

56 Tickets Issued

Victoria city police stopped 1,210 vehicles in a series of spot road checks Friday night, issuing a total of 56 tickets for traffic violations.

Sgt. Ron Bentley said today the checks were made from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. by two sergeants, eight constables and 12 auxiliary constables.

Twenty-seven vehicles were ticketed for not having a valid inspection sticker, seven for invalid licence plates and two for speeding.

Other violations included not having a valid driver's licence, no insurance, illegal turns and violating driver's licence restrictions.

Bentley said 94 warning tickets were issued ordering motorists to produce insurance cards, licences and registration.

City police also cracked down on jaywalkers Friday, issuing 25 tickets for pedestrians who disobeyed traffic signals in the downtown area between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Can't Beat Her

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal for a man to beat his wife.

The opinion was returned Friday in the case of Aram K. Berberian, a lawyer, who argued that the state constitution gives a man the right to assault his wife "in accord with his fundamental right to chastise her."

"When wives are permitted to disobey their husbands with impunity," he argued, "the stability of marriages is threatened."

The modern view is clearly to the contrary," Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts ruled, "and inhibits the use of physical force or violence upon the person of the wife."

India Has Big Edge On Land, Sea, Air

India and Pakistan have well-trained, well-equipped troops, battle-tested in past conflicts—but India's army is more than twice as large as Pakistan's.

Both have received substantial amounts of military equipment from the major world powers and have their own armaments industries. India, in particular, has been expanding her home arms production. In recent years, the Soviet Union has been a major supplier for India. While Pakistan has received substantial shipments of arms from China.

Neither India nor Pakistan can deploy their entire forces in a war against each other.

India must keep a large part of its army along its 1,500-mile border with China while Pakistan has to cope with separatist unrest in East Pakistan.

Both countries, whose armies were originally British-trained, spend a large part of their national budgets on military readiness: India about one-third of its national budget, and Pakistan about half its total budget.

Detailed military figures are secret but the authoritative London-based Institute of

Strategic Studies gives the following breakdown of relative military strengths:

ARMY

India, drawing from a population of 557 million people, has 860,000 ground troops; Pakistan, with a population of 126 million people (75 million in East Pakistan) has an army of 365,000.

Last October India began to call up many of its 50,000 reservists. It also has a border security service of about 100,000 men.

India's regular army includes two parachute brigades, about 20 anti-aircraft artillery units, about 3,000 artillery weapons, and about 1,500 tanks, mainly British, Soviet and French with an increasing number of Indian-built Vijayanta medium tanks.

Pakistan has in addition to its regular forces, 250,000 militiamen, and a 30,000-man frontier corps. The army has about 1,100 artillery weapons and an estimated 800 heavy and medium tanks, both American and Soviet-built.

AIR FORCE

India has 825 combat aircraft and 80,000 air force personnel. Three squadrons of British-designed Canberra

bombers spearhead its strike force which also includes 15 fighter-bomber squadrons comprising Soviet, British and French aircraft which by world standards are becoming obsolescent.

Fighter strength is based on seven squadrons of Soviet MiG-21s, a proven combat plane. The air force also includes 50 surface-to-air missile complexes.

Pakistan has 285 combat aircraft and 17,000 personnel. Its strike force is led by the Mirages, a light bomber squadron of Soviet-made Ilyushin-28s, and eight fighter-bomber-interceptor squadrons of U.S.-built F-86 Sabres.

NAVY

India with a considerably longer coastline has much the bigger navy.

It consists of 58 warships, including a 16,000-ton British-built aircraft carrier, two cruisers and three destroyers as well as frigates, patrol boats and coastal minesweepers. British-made Seahawk attack planes and helicopters.

Pakistan has 28 vessels and 10,000 men. It has one light cruiser, two destroyers, three destroyer escorts, four submarines, two fast frigates, minesweepers and patrol boats.

INDIAN TROOPS ADVANCE

Continued from Page 1

On the western border, the radio said "Pakistani forces have effectively halted Indian advances and have made considerable tactical gains into Indian territory."

The most serious aggression by Indian forces along the eastern border is being held in check by our forces," the radio said. Indian planes staged five raids on Dacca today, resulting in the deaths of some civilians but there has been no damage of any serious consequences, the radio added.

Julian Kerr, a Reuters correspondent in Dacca, the East Pakistan capital, saw two Russian-built Indian planes, a MiG-21 and a Sukhoi-7, exploded in fireballs on the edge of Dacca airport after being hit by Pakistani gunners.

Indian planes, attacking in waves, struck at both the airport and a military cantonment on the outskirts of the city. Pakistani Sabre jets took off in pursuit of the raiders, who were also subjected to an intensive gun barrage.

ATTACK PORT

Indian carrier-borne aircraft today attacked the East Pakistani port of Chittagong, a New Delhi spokesman announced.

The spokesman said two gunboats had been sunk and the planes had also destroyed hangars, fuel dumps and other military targets.

As the intensity of the ground and air fighting mounted, India said its navy had also gone into action, shelling and damaging airfield installations at Cox's Bazar, in East Pakistan, and blockading ports in the east.

A Pakistani merchant ship, with a crew of 30, was said to have been captured by an Indian destroyer.

The bitter clashes sweeping the Indian subcontinent brought fresh anxiety to world leaders striving to prevent the flames of war spreading.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath was among those

reported to have sent messages to the Indian and Pakistani leaders urging restraint. President Tito of Yugoslavia also appealed to them to reach a peaceful settlement, and the Vatican announced its readiness to "collaborate" in any peace negotiations.

MUCH UNCERTAINTY

A big question mark hung over the role of the Soviet Union, which had a friendship treaty with India, and China, which supports Pakistan, in the conflict.

A spokesman for Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin appeared to rule out the possibility of any unilateral intervention by the Kremlin when he told reporters in Copenhagen that his country alone could not solve the crisis.

China's acting foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, told a Peking reception that the tension on the Indian subcontinent was causing increasing anxiety.

FUNERAL PROBE

Continued from Page 1

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said Friday the PUC must be made to carry out its proper functions and in this way "lift the shroud from some of these transactions which otherwise leave grave areas of suspicion."

Williams said the commission has a particularly poor record in regulation of the perpetual care trust funds that cemeteries are required to maintain.

The MLA said he doesn't personally favor a royal commission as the best way to get the law enforced.

Foreman said the PUC has simply been turning a blind eye to violations of the numerous regulations that have sprung up since the agency got into the cemetery regulatory business in the mid-1950s.

He says a royal commission

is needed into every aspect of the funeral-cemetery business to clear the air and establish new, enforceable guidelines and laws.

A demand for such a royal commission was made in the legislature by opposition MLAs near the end of the 1971 session.

It arose out of a raid by the RCMP on Foreman's First Memorial Services Ltd. offices in North Vancouver. The raid may have been instigated by complaints from rivals in the funeral business, MLAs charged. The firm was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he would consider the demands for an investigation but later said any impetus for an inquiry would have to come from the PUC.

New pressure from opposition MLAs for a royal commission is expected at the 1972 session of the Legislature.



Cup of Milk Fund

Malnutrition's effects are seen in the wrinkled body and swollen head of this Pakistani child. To help him and others like him, USC partner agency, the Ramakrishna Mission needs \$5,000 worth of skimmed milk

powder a month. Please help them—mail donations to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C., or give to any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. More than \$200 was donated Friday by Victorians to bring the total to date to \$1,506.

Building Firm Gets Injunction

Wigmar Construction (B.C.) Ltd. was granted a temporary injunction Friday which prohibits unionists from interfering with concrete deliveries to its local construction sites.

The company has been a target recently in a drive by unions against firms using non-union help.

The interim injunction, which will be reconsidered by the court next Thursday, was handed down by Mr. Justice A. R. Wootton Friday afternoon after a brief hearing in B.C. Supreme Court.

Brian Smith, counsel for Wigmar, said today 20 of the company's 33 employees would have been laid off today if concrete had not been delivered.

James Sawyer, business agent for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said concrete pouring was completed Friday at Wigmar's Esquimalt building site without interference. There appeared no need for the injunction.

Named in the injunction are the Vancouver Island Building

Trades Council, its secretary John Schibli, Local 276 of the Sheet Metalworkers' Union, Sawyer and John Galloway, secretary-treasurer of the Construction and General Labourers' Union.

It prohibits them, their agents, anyone acting in concert with them or anyone else knowing of the injunction from "interfering in any manner with the delivery of cement or concrete by suppliers" to Wigmar's job sites in the County of Victoria.

Three sites are specified: on Courtney near Humboldt, at Michigan and Mendez and on Esquimalt Road near Fraser.

The court granted a similar injunction to Butler Brothers, Wigmar's concrete suppliers, which prevents interference with deliveries to Wigmar's local building projects.

Smith said today Wigmar will seek to have the injunction continued when the court adjudicates, on it Thursday and to have it broadened to include a few more people and conditions which will give the firm complete protection.

WRONG

Continued from Page 1

church from malnutrition. He said the child might suffer brain damage from not having proper food to eat.

At that time he added: "He'll just be another stupid Indian of which we have many."

In the statement today, he explains: "My remarks about the ill-fed child, who faints in church were true but my suggestion that if the accused's baby received the same treatment it would grow up to be 'a stupid Indian' of which we have plenty was meant in the sense 'the baby will grow up to be what the critics of your race call another stupid Indian'."

The 57-year-old judge, appointed in November, 1963, also said that "seeing the man's expectant wife with a child in her arms conjured up in my mind thoughts of the welfare of his children in view of his job compared with the security of his friends employed by Inco."

Judge Collins described Mr. Peltahgoose as "a fine-looking man of about average height and strongly built." He was employed on the reserve

as a laborer. The judge said he was not aware until after he had made his comments that the man had been refused employment at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. on medical grounds.

"If I had known this I would have been much more restrained and discreet in my remarks to the young man," the judge said in the statement.

Mr. Peltahgoose originally had been charged with the more serious offence of wounding.

"Because he did not have any previous record I decided to suspend sentence and place him on probation for a year," he said.

"However, I attempted to reconcile my lenient sentence with the seriousness of his offence and embarked upon a severe scolding of the accused."

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Where To Vote

Polling stations for Capital Regional District elections Dec. 11 in the Gulf Islands will be located at:

SALT SPRING ISLAND—School board offices, Ganges; Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbor;

OUTER GULF ISLANDS—Pender Island School; Mayne Island School; Saturna Island community hall; North Saanich municipal hall; Galiano Island School.

Residents in View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchichin will vote at the following places in the Dec. 11 elections and referendums:

VIEW ROYAL—View Royal Elementary School;

LANGFORD—Langford Elementary School, Millstream Elementary School, Belmont Secondary School, Happy Valley Elementary School;

COLWOOD—Colwood Elementary School, Sangster Elementary School;

METCHICHIN—Metchichin Elementary School. Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

capital scene

Victoria International Folk Dancers workshop, teaching session Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., upper lounge, Student Union Building, University of Victoria. Subject is Macedonian dances.

Cordova Bay Elk Lake Parents' Auxiliary school district 83 all candidates meeting Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Cordova Bay School.

Women's Committee, Victoria Symphony Society, sale of Christmas Crafts and Confections, Sat. 10.00 a.m., Standard Furniture Company, 737 Yates St.

All-Candidates' meeting, Colwood, Langford and Metchichin, Belmont Senior Secondary, 3085 Jacklin, Monday at 8 p.m.

Victoria Branch, Theosophical Society in Canada, 8 p.m. Wednesday, War Amputations Hall, 1810 Oak Bay. Discussion, refreshments, Christmas theme.

Four Children Still in Comas

Four children remain unconscious in St. Joseph's Hospital today, after swimming and auto accidents, in Victoria.

Ena Chow, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yau Hon Chow, 974 North Park, has not regained consciousness since she nearly drowned Tuesday at the new Crystal Pool in Central Park. The hospital lists her condition as poor.

Three youngsters injured in a fatal three-car crash on the Pat Bay Highway 10v. 24 are still in coma.

Steven Wickens, 7, is in fair condition, and his three-year-old sister, Melissa, is in poor condition.

Their mother, Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 420 Brookleigh, the driver of one of the cars, died in the crash.

Denise Demeule, 5, daughter of Roger Demeule, 5443 Hamsterly, is in poor condition at St. Joseph's.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Sarah Pope, 7, daughter of G. R. Pope, 421 Brookleigh, is in good condition.

Her younger sister, Cathrine, 5, was released from St. Joseph's Sunday.

OAK BAY MEETING

Mayor Frances Elford and the five aldermanic Oak Bay candidates will appear at a public meeting to be held in the municipal hall 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The all-candidates meeting is being sponsored by the Oak Bay branch of the Association of Women Electors.

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EXCITING NEWS

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the weather

A fast moving storm is approaching the Queen Charlotte Islands and already heavy rains and southeast gales have spread to most areas of the northern B.C. coast.

The main force of this weather system will be felt in the Prince Rupert area but the west and north coasts of Vancouver Island will be close enough to get strong south winds and rain lasting overnight.

The succession of Pacific disturbances has thrust mild air far inland which has caused the cold Arctic air to be penned up near the Yukon border. Ship reports in mid-Pacific indicate that yet another storm will reach the coast late on Sunday.

5 A.M. FORECASTS
DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria, Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Cloudy, rain. Highs, 40 to 54. Tonight and Sunday. Overcast with periods of rain. Fresh south winds. Lows near 35. Highs about 45.

West Coast: Overcast. Rain occasionally mixed with snow. Strong south winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Fresh southwest winds. Highs near 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 41 38 trace
Normal 47 41

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 42 31 .06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	31	12	.06
Halifax	29	19	trace
Montreal	34	03	.04
Ottawa	35	11	—
Toronto	36	28	—
North Bay	34	16	—
Churchill	23	17	—
The Pas	26	13	—
Thunder Bay	34	07	.02
Kenora	21	19	trace
Winnipeg	26	25	trace
Brandon	27	23	trace
Regina	29	26	.01
Saskatoon	27	04	—
Prince Albert	24	—	—
Swift Current	37	10	—
Medicine Hat	38	09	—
Lethbridge	41	12	—
Calgary	35	09	—
Edmonton	32	04	—
Penticton	37	29	trace
Cranbrook	33	19	—
Castlegar	36	28	.04
Vancouver	43	36	.01
Prince Rupert	34	31	.09
Prince George	25	11	—
Nanaimo	43	31	.04
Kamloops	33	21	.03
Revelstoke	34	27	.02
Blue River	32	06	.01
Fort Nelson	—	18	—
Peace River	29	05	—
Whitehorse	16	06	—
Fort St. John	24	09	—

World Temperatures: Rome 57, 37; Paris 40, 33; London 43, 37; Berlin 49, 37; Amsterdam 46, 32; Brussels 34, 33; Madrid 46, 37; Moscow 32, 36; Stockholm 33, 32; Tokyo 57, 45.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 19, 11; Detroit 32, 20; Las Vegas 55, 42; New York 38, 32; Phoenix 61, 45; Washington 33, 25; Los Angeles 59, 47; San Francisco 51, 44; Honolulu 81, 71; Miami 80, 66.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December 3.6 hrs.
Last December 13.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 5.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 2039.6 hrs.
Last Year 2383.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2146.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. .07 ins.
Last December .07 ins.
Normal (30 years) .56 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 27.61 ins.
Last Year 15.23 ins.
Normal (30 years) 22.88 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:49 Sunset 16:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.A.	P.M.A.	P.M.A.	P.M.A.
4:06:10	9:40:40	9:12:55	10:02:35
5:08:45	9:41:05	9:13:25	9:42:30
6:09:15	9:31:00	8:13:45	8:9
7:09:00	1:00:45	8:14:05	8:21:45
8:00:35	2:09:50	9:1	

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M.A. P.M.A. P.M.A. P.M.A.
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Rock Fans Angry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight persons were arrested Friday night when a crowd of about 700 persons, refused entry to a rock concert at the Pacific Coliseum, surrounded the building and threw rocks and bottles through windows.

Ten plate glass windows were broken and as many as six persons believed injured, none seriously.

The doors were closed after a capacity audience of about 18,000 filled the Coliseum to hear a concert by Rod Stewart and The Faces.

Officials said the crowd outside either had no tickets or no money.

"It was just a physical impossibility to let them all in," he added.

About one hour after the concert started, the crowd began to press against the glass doors at the entrance to the Coliseum.

As security guards formed up inside the building, bottles were hurled from the crowd to smash eight doors.

A policeman said the trouble was caused by about a dozen young people in the crowd.

Charges against the eight were expected to include possession of offensive weapons, causing a disturbance and possession of drugs.

Symbols For Park Visitors

For visitors to B.C.'s provincial parks, it will seem like Grade One all over again.

Instead of printed signs for directions and instructions, the parks branch is considering using a system of symbols for people to get around.

For example, a symbol of a person drinking water will indicate where drinking water is available.

A symbol of an axe stuck in a block of wood will indicate that kindling and firewood is available.

These symbols are among about 25 which may eventually replace the present printed signs in English.

OTHER TONGUES

Parks director Robert Ahrens said they are designed to make visits to the parks easier and more enjoyable for tourists who speak another language.

Most of the signs are part of an internationally-recognized code of symbols which has evolved.

Ahrens said the signs will not go into the parks overnight. They will gradually replace worn-out signs and will go up where new park development occurs.

And before the signs are used in all areas, a changeover period will have printed words along with the symbols. This would take about five years, he said.

The international system of symbols started with the transportation industry, where many borders are crossed and many different languages spoken.

It has since spread to other industries in which customers and visitors speak more than one language.

OTHER SIGNS

Other signs in the system of symbols will indicate places for changing clothes, winter sports areas, outdoor amphitheaters, camping, parking, boat launching, wood-gathering, picnicking, fishing, riding, skiing, sledging, water skiing and nature trails.

Ahrens said some of the new signs will go into use in parks next summer.

The possibility of using them was discussed at a recent federal-provincial conference on parks, he said.

Historic Watches Stolen

LONDON (AP) — The British Museum discovered Friday it was robbed of three watches belonging to a king, a poet and a figure in Irish history.

Museum guards found the watches missing from their glass-topped display case.

The main item of loot was a gold timepiece, worth about \$12,500, which belonged to the 17th century monarch, James II.

Another missing gold watch was an heirloom of 19th Century poet Robert Browning, attached to a ring from his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The third watch belonged to William Reynolds, a figure of the 1798 Irish rebellion.



FUN IN THE SUN is enjoyed by waitresses Shirley Griffiths (foreground) and Beverly Dean who left England for work in Gibraltar. The change means summer fun in autumn. The famous rock island is seen in the background.

Berger May Be Named To Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Former B.C. NDP leader Thomas Berger of Vancouver is expected to be named to the trial division of the Supreme

Court of British Columbia next week, it was learned Friday.

Justice Minister John Turner is expected to propose Berger's name to the cabinet on Thursday as one of three men to fill vacant seats on the British Columbia court.

Turner's office refused to about the appointments.

Berger replied "no comment" when asked here about the expected appointment. He has just concluded a full week of argument in the Supreme Court of Canada on behalf of the Nishga Indians, who are claiming 4,000 square miles of B.C.'s Nass Valley.

The 38-year-old Berger was elected NDP leader in 1968

and was defeated in 1969, as member of B.C. Legislature for Vancouver-Burrard. He has since made his mark as a civil rights lawyer.

In another Supreme Court case Friday, he criticized Premier Bennett's government for refusing welfare payments to workers who are on strike or locked out of jobs.

Berger has built a strong reputation handling difficult underdog cases, ranging from habitual criminals to Indians fighting for their rights.

In what may have been his swan song as a lawyer, he appeared to win strong favor with the court with his arguments for aboriginal land rights.

Attendance On Rise

Total attendance at Englishman River Falls and Little Qualicum Falls parks in 1971 was 140,544. In 1970 it was 132,048.

A total of 122,980 persons registered in Englishman River Falls Park during the year, an increase of 18,126 over the previous year, according to provincial parks branch officials.

However, the attendance at Little Qualicum showed a decrease of 9,640 persons using park facilities.

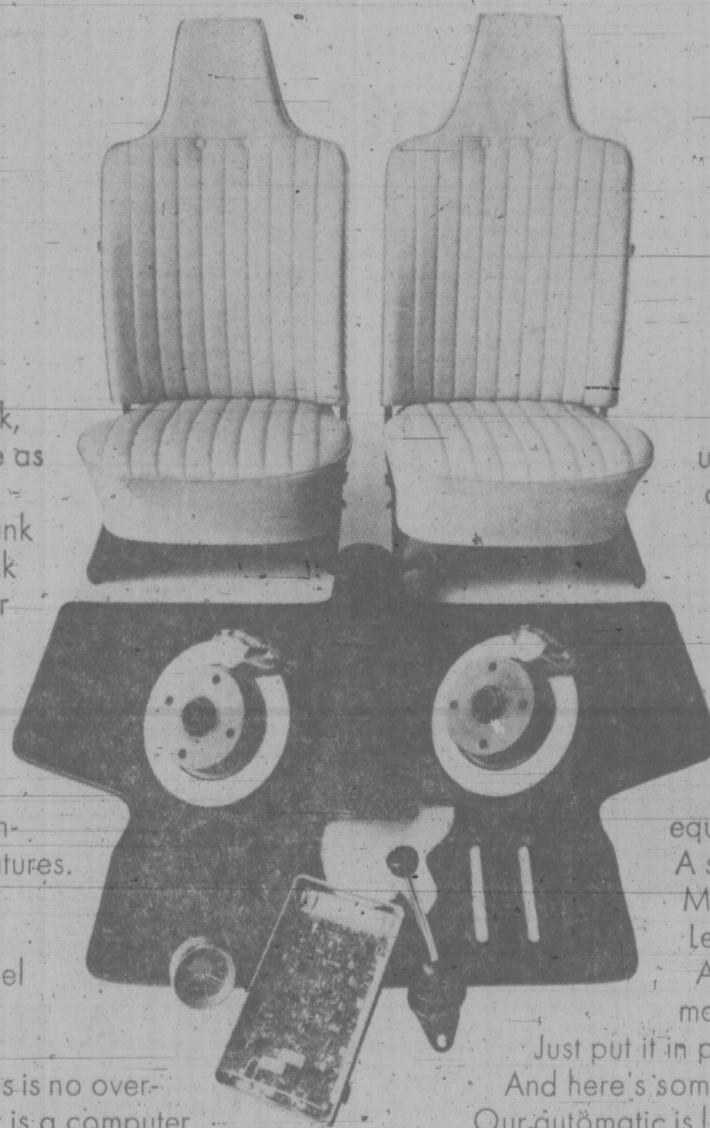
HONDA Z50
WINTER
DISCOUNT
2388 Douglas 385-2222
PEARSON

BOOKMOBILE

The Greater Victoria Public Library announces that bookmobile service will be suspended for approximately one week. Until regular service is resumed, a van will be going the rounds of the bookmobile to pick up overdue books. Books can also be returned to the Central Library or the branches. For route information telephone 385-0221.



Even unpacked, it's loaded.



The Volkswagen Squareback, fully packed, holds nearly twice as much as the average sedan.

It has a huge 24.7 cu. ft. trunk in back. (42 cu. ft. with the back seat folded down.) And another 7.7 cu. ft. trunk-up front.

But even when it's empty, there's still something in it for you.

Fully unpacked, the Volkswagen Squareback holds an impressive number of standard features.

The seats are buckets.
The front brakes are disc.
The suspension is four-wheel independent-torsion bar.
The floor is carpeted.

The carburetor is missing. (This is no oversight. In place of the carburetor is a computer that measures the precise flow of gasoline to the engine.)

The radiator is missing too. (In its place is nothing. The engine is air-cooled.)

And, as a bonus, the Squareback sticks steadfastly to VW economics.

Gasoline is used sparingly. Oil is used frugally. The radial-ply tires go on tirelessly.

All of the added features don't add a single thing to the already low price of the car.

(Which happens to be a whole lot less than the average sedan.)

Still, there's not a Squareback made that can't be made better.

With VW accessories and optional equipment.

A sunroof makes it sunnier.

Mag wheel covers, sportier.

Leatherette upholstery, more elegant.

And a fully automatic transmission makes the Squareback easier to drive.

Just put it in position D. And forget it.

And here's something worth remembering:

Our automatic is light. And it's economical like a VW.

It goes about 30 miles on a gallon of regular.

As a matter of fact, every VW accessory is built like a

VW. To last. And they all carry sensible VW price tags.

Like the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan itself.

Just because it's loaded, it doesn't mean that to afford one, you have to be.

The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

It's a Community Matter Too

The Victoria Symphony over the years has become too much a part of this community, too valuable a cultural asset for the whole of Vancouver Island, to permit internal dissension within the administration to detract from the work of the orchestra and its director. Even those residents who patronize symphony concerts infrequently, or not at all, have an indirect concern with the health of the institution, for it adds stature to the whole community and creates a better environment in which to live and bring up a family.

If it is therefore of definite interest to the public to learn that the internecine struggle which for some months has marred the administrative harmony of the organization has at last boiled over,

and that the crisis has resulted in a new deal for the board of directors, and it is to be hoped, a new deal for the hard-working musicians.

Mr. John Di Castri has been earning a name for himself in Greater Victoria as a man of level judgment, and as a citizen who is willing to respond with action when he is asked to perform a public service. As the newly elected president of the Symphony Society he should now provide the necessary focal point for the efforts of all who place the affairs of the organization before personal considerations.

The community is fortunate that to an international reputation as a musician and conductor, Mr. Laszlo Gati adds a considerable measure of patience. He has advanced the Symphony well along

the hard path to national prestige, and he has done it at times in an atmosphere of dissension and outright acrimony created by a minority of dissident board members. It is common knowledge that Mr. Gati could very readily find other cities in which to continue his career; in the opinion of many Victorians it is our good fortune that he has not yet done so.

It is good news, therefore, that the basis for a much better administration has been laid, with the changes that have taken place during the last few days, and that under new and constructive leadership the Victoria Symphony Society, rejecting what its new president terms "pettiness and personal vendettas," will restore good music as its single objective and its welcome contribution to the community.

A Problem of Costs and People

Greater Victoria School Board Chairman Allan McKinnon has made his troubled estimate of the results which may accrue from provincial government efforts to slow the increase in education costs. He sees a possibility that this district may have to curtail teacher hiring.

This is a matter which has come into sharp focus in B.C. Teachers' Federation considerations, with differing reactions from various sources.

Teachers of Fort Nelson appear to have a clear view of the school financing problems in British Columbia, but the president of the provincial federation seems unable to perceive the realities.

The Fort Nelson teachers have decided to forgo from January to June the 9.8 per cent salary increase granted them this year because otherwise, according to the BCTF current Newsletter, their board could not afford to retain the number of teachers necessary to maintain the existing educational program.

But while the Fort Nelson

teachers took this emergency course to support the program, Adam Robertson, BCTF president, was attacking the minister of education for attempting to reduce education costs by amending the finance formula. In point of fact, amendment of the formula permits allowable budgets to rise for 1972 by 8 per cent in large districts.

Teachers, says the announcement attributed to the president, are opposed to the formula "because its objective is to standardize and reduce costs rather than to meet the educational needs of the children in British Columbia."

That contention is advanced in the same article which criticizes the minister for limiting to 6.5 per cent any teachers' salary increase to which the government will make its conventional contribution.

It is a matter of some significance that teachers' salaries account for the largest portion of school operating costs — economics determining the kind of program which any board can provide. What is spent on salaries ob-

viously cannot be spent on meeting other student needs. If authorities place a limit on over-all school spending, any salary increases tend to reduce the number of teachers that can be engaged.

This is a point recognized by the Fort Nelson teachers in their sacrifice for six months of the increase approved for them. They appreciate the desirability of providing jobs in a period of growing unemployment for other teachers and the advantages of reducing class sizes.

The fact is that provision has been made for higher budgets and for higher salaries, within limits. Furthermore, any school board which feels it cannot operate within those limits has recourse to an appeal to its own taxpayers for supplementary funds which they alone would provide. To taxpayers operating in many instances on incomes well below the \$11,500 average cited in Greater Victoria for teachers, that appeal may be forlorn, but the response to it could encourage a return to reality by senior federation officials.

ART STOTT

Is It Discipline They Want?

Approximately 95 per cent of more than 524,000 school children in British Columbia attend "free" public schools financed by the taxpayers. Of the remaining 5 per cent, nearly five-sixths go to Catholic schools, mainly for reasons of faith. The other sixth — about 3,500 — are enrolled largely in the 15 Independent Schools which form their own provincial association.

The Independents must meet certain standards laid down by the provincial Department of Education and they cost parents from \$800 a school year for day students in lower grades to nearly \$3,000, including clothing, tuition, board and travel, for senior boarders. Those charges fall on parents who, in most instances, have paid regular school taxes in their own localities.

State aid to non-public schools in British Columbia is strictly limited. They are allowed exemption from municipal taxes on grounds and buildings and their students are granted the same concessions in textbooks as public school children — free in certain grades, loaned on a rental basis in others. Beyond that the Independents are on their own financially. They survive or perish largely on the basis of the support provided by parents who wish their services.

Never Better

The Independents cast a nervous eye on prevailing economic conditions, noticeably during this period of uncertainty. But, says Hamish Simpson, headmaster of Glenlyon here, their condition has never been healthier, their enrolments never higher, their facilities and teaching staff never better.

They'd like government help. They point to the amount their student bodies would cost the taxpayer if they were transferred to the public school system, and they recognize painfully the rising costs of education — the economic incentive which is causing substantial change in their traditions. In British Columbia, following action initiated in the United States and Eastern Canada, "co-ordinate education" is being examined. Co-ordinate education involves the shared use of expensive facilities and teaching personnel by senior grades of boys' and girls' independent schools. Bishop's College (boys) and Compton (girls) provide an example. In addition to educational considerations in this step toward co-education, costs are forcing the trend.

Under these circumstances, how do

the Independents keep their heads above water — and increase enrolments at a rate higher than the growth of population?

As Simpson sees the picture, many parents are disenchanted with what they consider the permissive element that has moved into public education. They want



Participation... involvement

discipline for their children. They also want a school which defines its objectives while many educational institutions are conducting inquiries and holding commissions to determine what schools should be doing, and asking both the informed and uninformed what they want.

The Independents, present their programs, outline their facilities, and say what they are doing and intend to do. They display the merchandise. The customer, the parent, decides whether he'll buy or not.

What does the program include? Among other things, says Simpson, an emphasis on discipline, which doesn't necessarily mean the birch. It offers smaller classes with the opportunity for more individual attention to the student. It requires of the student participation not only in academic work but in games under supervision. It requires from students a degree of courtesy and respect.

"It's as easy to say 'Yes, sir' as it is to say 'yeah,'" Simpson points out. Good manners, he adds, are not old-fashioned. The schools keep up to current needs

and find parents, particularly those of day students, concerned and informed in education. "We don't turn a deaf ear to change that is desirable. If we don't do our job, then parents can take their children away — with loss of revenue to us."

The program requires a day longer than that of public schools, involves all students not only in studies and homework but in games and other extramural activity, leaving little time for the problems created by idle hands. If an instance of drug use arises, it may be followed by expulsion. But at any event, says the headmaster, a child on drugs cannot keep up, cannot do what is expected of him.

He sees virtue in school uniforms, a mark of identity and a contributor to esprit de corps.

Curbing the Unruly

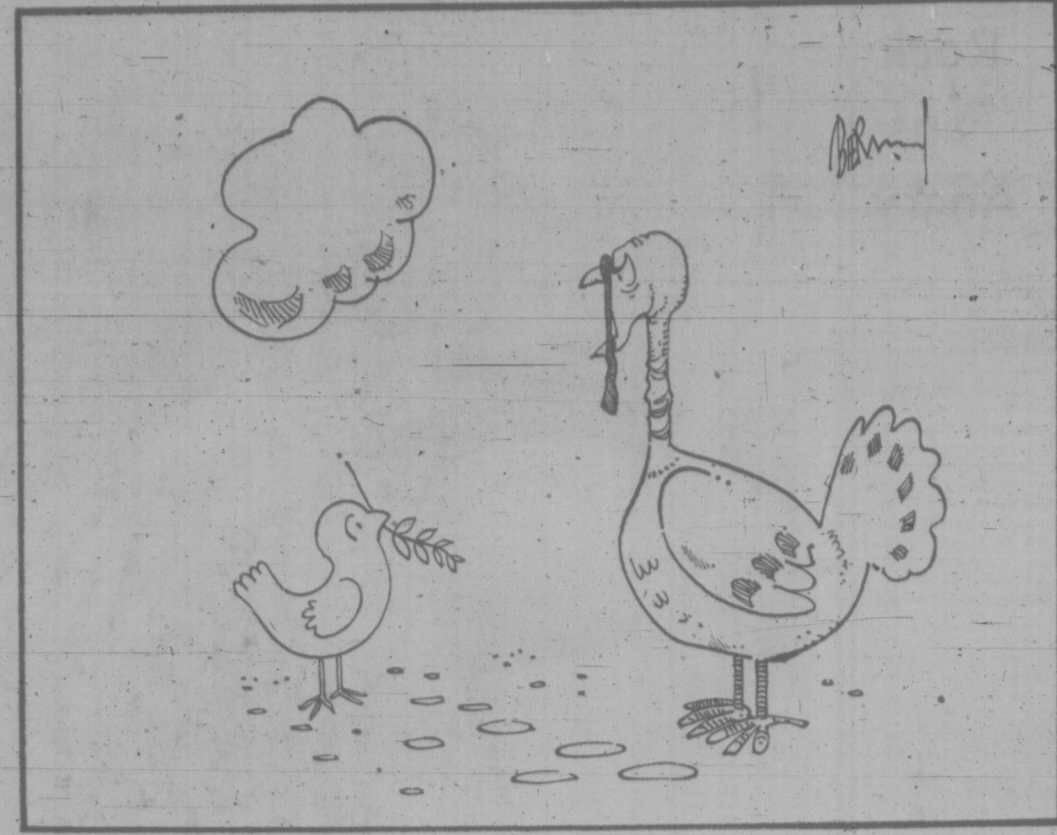
He does not find in the Independent schools an undue proportion of problem children, but says some parents like the type of discipline and treatment administered in a way to curb the unruly or spoiled child through wholesome school pursuits and suitable associations.

What about parents too busy to look after their children, who look to boarding school to handle that chore? It occurs, he says, but not to a greater extent than it has done before.

Snob-appeal? It's diminishing, he says. No school can promise later preferment. In Canada there is no parallel for the concept that schooling at Eton or Harrow is a necessary prelude to later elevation to a British cabinet.

Teachers come chiefly with United Kingdom training, but the trend is to acquire more Canadians to meet the needs of predominantly Canadian students. He does not, however, accept the idea that other nationals should not be employed. They give strength and variety.

The Independent schools cater to a small fraction of British Columbians. But the fact that they survive in a time of high costs and high fees suggests that they know what they are doing, know where they are going, and are in no doubt about their purpose. Theirs at least is a positive approach in an age when so many areas of education seem to be groping toward undefined goals without a compass, or with one that has gone out of whack.



... and I happen to feel just as sorry for YOU, chum ...

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Hercule Flees a Leaky Cabinet

When the cabinet began to leak, Prime Minister Trudeau turned, naturally, to Hercule Poirot. But the famous Belgian detective, flying secretly to Canada, has told me in confidence that his mission is a failure.

"The leaks," he said, "are a very great affair, a cause celebre bristling with reasons d'etat and involving the destiny of the Canadian nation, nothing less. Oui, the little gray cells of Hercule Poirot must grapple with the mysterious Gray Report and there you have, in deceptive neutral tones, a truly Homeric struggle."

"Alors, I realize at once that poor M. Trudeau's amateurish inquiries and the crude work of the Mounties will achieve nothing. It is necessary to study the leaky cabinet itself, the whole political ambience, the intellectual climate of this queer country. C'est formidable."

Immortal Dictum

"Above all, you comprehend, it is necessary to remember the immortal dictum of my distinguished predecessor, Police Inspector Bucket, in the book of Charles Dickens. As M. Bucket so wisely said of the criminal classes, any move is a probable move so long as it is in the wrong direction."

"Accordingly, I move in the direction of Parliament Hill. I study the prime minister, the victim of betrayal, without telling him, of course. I even refuse to meet him, despite all his entreaties. Instead, I watch him from the gallery of Parliament, disguised as a revolutionary separatist from Quebec with false whiskers and an imitation bomb in my pocket. Thus equipped, it is easy for anyone to enter the House of Commons."

"But the sight that greets my eyes is very sad. Obviously the prime minister is bored to desperation by Parliament and his marvellous public act, his jokes and winks and hollow laugh cannot hide the anguish of his ennui. A heart-rending spectacle."

Newspaper Lament

"It is, not surprising, to be sure, that he tells Parliament nothing. He is too sensible for that. The newspapers, for their part, regret in editorials every day the decline of public interest in parliamentary debates but seldom bother to report them."

"All this is to be expected in a well-governed country. What interests me is the prime minister's mind. I had assumed that such a mind must be Gallic like my own — logical, rational, cold as the Canadian winter. On the contrary, I soon see that it is Anglo-Saxon and, like all Anglo-Saxon minds, it contains at least a dozen totally contradictory ideas at once, all fighting with one another and none ever winning the fight — in plain fact an English omelette, if you will excuse my candor, and the English, for all their virtues, are no good with omelettes. Frankly, Mr. Trudeau isn't Gallic enough for practical politics."

"I am bitterly disillusioned. But what

to do? At first I decide to apply my expert scientific knowledge of psychoanalysis and place Mr. Trudeau on a couch and question him. But that is useless. He will not answer, except in riddles. He will merely ask me questions that I, Hercule Poirot, cannot possibly answer."

"Then, considering another move in the wrong direction, I decide to place M.



Answer in riddles ...

Stanfield on the couch and ask him about M. Trudeau. But that is no use, either. M. Stanfield will only go to sleep, after muttering some incomprehensible words about the need to reduce taxes, increase expenditures and balance the budget."

"Perhaps M. David Lewis? Would he say anything of significance on the couch? Non, he would only deliver his regular daily speech denying that he was a socialist at heart."

"So I am driven back to the central mystery, the prime minister. Is he a Liberal, a free trader, another Laurier as the people once supposed? Non, that cannot be. He enforces high tariffs, he is terrified of cheap cotton shirts from Asia, he makes anti-American gestures and contradicts them next day, he announces that Canada has ceased to be a fixer in the quarrels of the world and immediately proceeds to fix things, with M. Kosygin and Chairman Mao, I am baffled."

Loose Shoes

"On deeper reflection I begin to understand it. It is M. Stanfield, the Conservative, who has become the Liberal free-trader and friend of the Americans. It is M. Lewis, the socialist, who has become the supreme Conservative protectionist and nationalist, his feet occupying the shoes of John A. Macdonald, without quite filling them, however."

"Yet the mystery of M. Trudeau remains unsolved until I awake in the night and am overwhelmed by an appalling

ing discovery. Oui, in a sudden blinding flash I realize that the prime minister is not a Liberal, not a Conservative, not a Socialist, not anything so simple. Alors, he is a human being!"

"This discovery shakes even the tough mind of Hercule Poirot, accustomed as it is to the most horrifying facts of life. I pace the floor till dawn but you may be sure that I tell no one the ghastly truth. If it leaked out the other leaks would be forgotten in a convulsion from coast to coast, probably a revolution. As you Anglos say, all hell would break loose."

"Worse, the Liberal party would break up. After worshipping a superman for so long, how could it stand the shock of finding that its leader was human, normal, bewildered like everyone else? Then I see still further into the black and bottomless abyss. Reeling from the Parliament buildings, I see that if the truth were known even 'participatory democracy, the ultimate horror, would raise its ugly head."

"That must not happen. Hercule Poirot, I assure you will keep the secret. But fearing that my discretion may lapse momentarily in the frenzied atmosphere of Ottawa, I flee to what you call the grass roots. And what do I find there?"

"I find a confusion indescribable. Regardez, the Gallic mind stands vertical, at exact right angles to the universe, immovable, serene. But not the Canadian mind. It lurches from one angle to another. It is not logical or square. It is spherical, slippery, incalculable. It bounces like a rubber ball and no one can ever catch it on the bounce."

Conservative Free Trade

"Thus I travel west and in British Columbia a right-wing Conservative premier, Mr. Bennett, undisguised by a Social Credit label, wants free trade with the United States and a guaranteed minimum income! It is to laugh."

"Again, I find the prairie people flirting with western separatism and denouncing the Quebec separatists. I find the labor unions pushing up prices and denouncing inflation, the New Democrats denouncing wage and price controls but demanding a socialist system to control everything, and the entire nation demanding increased public services and reduced taxes, the government seeking re-election and deliberately antagonizing all voters. It is to cry."

"What do I make of all this? Only that if you scratch a Canadian you do not find a revolutionary, an idealist, a mystic as commonly believed. Non, you find an ordinary, average, conventional fellow, an inane bourgeois as bewildered and human as M. Trudeau, and you can't be more human than that. Defeated for the first time in my long, illustrious career, I shall fly to Europe to gnaw and the cabinet, for all I care, can continue to leak like a sieve as any well-managed cabinet always does. But I dare say that in a strong, illogical nation, another leak or two won't do you any harm."

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By FREEMAN KING

December once again brings interesting lichen growth to the trails and by-paths, inviting persons with an interest in nature to inspect their form and coloring.

A pocket lens is needed to see the capsules of those distributed through spores, but the naked eye can catch the colors of many that range from the black growth on shore rocks at tide level to the bright orange of others found nearby where salt spray strikes.

On old stumps in the forest may be found varieties which range from a dull grey to others with scarlet tips.

Some are shaped like miniature goblets, others like pixie cups, deer antlers, match sticks and tiny forks. Some grow in the shape of little spoons and still others like very small roses.

Among trees where there is heavy

shade, the "old man's beard" runs from an off-yellow shade to black, and grows a foot in length, entangled in the branches. This variety is called fruit-tissue.

The leaf-like form, foliose, called lung lichens, also grows on trees, presenting bright green on the surface and a grey-white on the under side. These are heavily veined and prefer old maples as their host. Indians once used them in the treatment of lung troubles.

On the ground, among mosses, may be found others that are similar but a dark green, with brown projections showing around the leaf margins. The projection is the spore capsule and its

appearance gives the popular name to the growth — the dogtooth lichen.

Lichens do not have roots but are held to their growing media by a thallus. They are used in making dyes for Harris tweed and for litmus paper. They are very sensitive to air pollution.

Among the primitive forms of the plant world, they are capable through the power of growth of breaking down rock and, in that way, contribute to the formation of soil.

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What Becomes of Victoria If Traffic Has to Stop?

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

THE WEEK IN CITY HALL

In an election campaign centred mainly around planning issues, a letter arrived at Victoria's city hall this week from a key pressure group asking, in effect, that the city refrain from planning.

The group is the very important Victoria Downtown Business Association upon whose co-operation city hall depends when it wants any over-all changes in the downtown area.

The letter is signed by association president R. W. Hind, manager of Eaton's in Victoria.

Traffic, although occasionally heavy during certain periods of the day, can be handled easily with the present street network.

These and other comments are apparently the consensus of the association's executive which met recently and discussed traffic, parking and public transit "at length."

It is ironic that Hind should be the spokesman for this opinion because there is a responsible school of thought that believes Eaton's is in an unstable position all by itself in that end of the downtown. Extensive changes of some kind in the area (the reasoning goes) are needed to guarantee the health of a department store, which in turn guarantees the health of smaller businesses.

Whatever the truth about that major detail, it is news that downtown businesses are content to allow traffic to continue a type of growth that has made real trouble for other cities.

Here are Hind's words: "When streets are eventually handling the maximum volume of traffic permissible and sufficient off-street parking is provided then and only then will the need for rapid transit be required."

"At present and in the foreseeable future there is no reason to impose excessively high parking fees or restrictions to the use of private automobiles downtown."

The letter also says the businesses reject the idea of privileges for public transit at the expense of the automobile "until such time that use of buses is more convenient than the use of private autos."

And then, "No known North American city has replaced the automobile with a transit system, and any effort to do so in Victoria would only strengthen and encourage the development of suburban shopping and business centres."

"As representatives of commerce in the downtown core the Victoria Downtown Business Association recommends that the city continue with programmed road improvements so that traffic will move smoothly to and from the downtown core. For these reasons the Victoria Downtown Business Association will challenge any suggestion that traffic to, or parking in, downtown be restricted in favor of more transit use."

A fairly strong statement.

Aldermen who have their foresight set on a plan of



Downtown Victoria of the Future — brave new world or traveller's nightmare?

some kind to increase commercial activity downtown are obviously not getting through to the businesses they want to help.

No one at city hall has suggested raising the parking rates for people who do their shopping downtown. The opposite is true. They want to raise the rates for people who do not shop downtown, but only drive their cars through the downtown to and from jobs. Making the cost of that activity prohibitive would mean less money spent on

squeezing more traffic and blacktop parking space into the downtown, and perhaps more spent on making the downtown attractive for the shoppers.

detriment of the downtown businesses.

The downtown businessmen seem a little frightened that a meddling alderman is going

But there is enough expertise at city hall to avoid that.

The idea that has most currency — and the most appeal — these days is the transformation of a major shopping street into a mall. From the suggestions in the letter, it would appear they are not in favor of this kind of change. There is no mention of malls and indeed, no mention of any harmful effects of traffic on business.

Their conclusion from the present prosperity is that if it

works, it should not be changed.

But the traffic is growing, and there is a point, demonstrated in a thousand cities at which a downtown area

225,000. That's not too many years away for Victoria.

The downtown association's letter is not an alarming document, because it is only a letter. But it may be an in-

'Deterioration Sets in When a City Reaches 225,000'

begins to rapidly deteriorate because it simply can't handle the load. One estimate of that point is when a city reaches a population of

dication of the size and shape of the hurdles city hall will come up against if and when it gets around to redesigning downtown traffic.

viewpoint

Bennett's Malaspina Sop

Arms and the Third World

Premier Bennett moved this week to disarm critics of the Malaspina pipeline case and hinted at his election strategies for 1972.

The controversy turns on the question of who shall be allowed to build a natural gas pipeline from mainland British Columbia to Vancouver Island.

The government's initial choice Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver, which Dan Ekman, Bennett's former executive assistant, helped organize.

In choosing Malaspina, which also apparently submitted the highest estimate on the job (more than double a bid by B.C. Hydro), the government left itself open to the charge that it is favoring one of its friends.

Suspensions were further aroused when it seemed Malaspina would be the only company allowed to make its case before the Public Utilities Commission. It was beginning to look like a put-up job.

Last Monday, Bennett tried to erase these impressions. He then announced that all five companies originally sub-



PRESS GALLERY
peter mcnelly

mitting proposals could go before the commission. Tuesday, he took a further step and said any new company could go before the PUC.

When Bennett is grilled on the Malaspina case at next month's opening of the legislature, he will be able to say all companies have had equal access to the pipeline contract.

If PUC chairman Dr. J. F. K. English calls hearings while the house is in session, the government likely will counter by saying the matter is before the commission.

This is simply a variation on an old ploy of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson who dodges tough questions when he can, saying "the matter is before the courts."

Bennett seems anxious to stop criticism of the pipeline case before the critics get a

chance to get fully organized.

Nothing could help him more if 1972 turns out to be an election year in British Columbia. Opinion is divided on whether scandals or ethically questionable situations hurt the Socreds at election time. But better to have clean hands even if there's still some old dirt under the fingernails.

Better to put Malaspina back on equal footing with the other applicants before Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) cuts loose in the house again on the subject of friends of the government getting special favors.

Bennett's decision, along with recent government moves to limit wage increases for teachers and hospital employees to 6.5 per cent, are indicators that an election will come next year.

Next summer will ring with labor tension as contracts in the forest and construction industries expire.

The government will not permit lengthy strikes in these key industries at a time when it is so obviously committed to the ideal of reduced unemployment.

Should strikes be unavoidable, Bennett will have found the issue he needs to hang an election on.

He will be able to say labor is being irresponsible and point to the 6.5 per cent wage ceilings for teachers and hospital workers as sensible guidelines.

An election on the labor issue would give Bennett the offensive. Problems like the pipeline controversy would only get in the way of his campaign.

But it's too early to say Bennett has decided to pick on labor to help get his government re-elected for the eighth time.

Bennett's strategy as of December, 1971 remains defensive: don't do anything too silly. But if you do, change your mind before the soup gets too thick.

While the world has been heartened during the past year by new great power initiatives to stop or slow the nuclear arms race, and to resolve international situations that might lead to a nuclear confrontation, a whole series of lesser arms races has continued steadily without thought of containment. This also, and less creditably, has been at the instigation of the great powers, chiefly the United States and Russia.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, an international body financed by the Swedish Government, has published a study nearly 1,000 pages long detailing the post-war competition to supply weapons to the quarrelling nations of the so-called Third World. Perhaps the most striking (and depressing) fact it recalls is that all the wars of the past 25 years have been fought in the Third World, but with weapons supplied by the great powers.

Between 1950 and 1970, according to The Arms Trade and the Third World, the an-

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

nal value of these exports increased seven times, to \$1.5 billion.

This represents an average

rate of increase of 9 per cent per year — double the average increase in the gross national product of the countries receiving the weapons.

For the United States and Russia, the motives for arms exports are essentially political. Weapons are supplied to gain allies or support client states in the eternal struggle between these two great powers. It is a part of their global entanglement.

The motives of two other main arms suppliers—Britain and France—are more crassly commercial and economic. They export weapons largely for the profit of it, and to reduce the unit costs of their own military equipment.

through greater production volume.

The four countries between them provide 90 per cent of the arms available internationally to Third World countries. Perhaps there is a moral distinction to be made between the two kinds of self-interest involved, but it would be a very fine one.

The far more dismal commentary on international morality is the fact that only once, at Brussels in 1890, have producing countries been able to agree on any regulation of the arms trade.

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MARTIAN LIFE THEORIES ARE PERSISTENT BREED

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

Some ideas die hard, and one that dies very hard is the idea that life on the planet Mars.

Ever since Schiaparelli discovered "canals" on the surface of Mars in 1877, science fictionists have celebrated the notion of martian life. Early space-age science said little to discourage the notion, quite possibly because it recognized that large budgets might turn on notions just like that one.

Events have shed a great deal of light on the subject of life on Mars. The Mariner spacecraft that flew by Mars two years ago photographed a moon-like planet, and its instruments found the martian atmosphere to be painfully cold and thin. What little "air" Mariner discovered above Mars was almost exclusively carbon dioxide, scarcely a life-supporting gas.

Another Mariner is now in the Mars orbit, and last weekend it was joined by a Soviet spacecraft named Mars 2. Together these camera-and-instrument-laden crafts promise to uproot even more of the idea that life can exist on Mars.

In the three weeks that it

has spent in martian orbit so far, Mariner 9 has found the planet's atmosphere is even thinner than it was thought to be — about 260 times as thin as earth's atmosphere. It also found martian surface temperatures to be no higher than 80 degrees below zero. At the south polar cap, where it is now martian summer, the temperature averaged 100 degrees colder than the rest of the planet.

To date, Mariner 9's camera's have been frustrated by a storm that covered almost all of Mars with dust for more than two months. The storm began Sept. 21, in a region south of the equator called Mare Serpentis, spread quickly to the desert known as Helix and within one week was raging over the entire planet.

What levels of dust, what manner of winds can fog in a planet one-third as large as earth?

It's almost impossible to imagine a global dust storm, and when one thinks of a global storm lasting for two

months it's even harder to imagine life surviving such cataclysmic weather conditions.

Scientists calculate that it would take steady winds of at least 200 miles an hour to blow dust around an entire planet, even a planet with an atmosphere as thin as the one Mars has. How much dust would have to be blown into the atmosphere to cover Mars with haze is anybody's guess, but a few scientists now speculate that the martian lowlands are buried in fine sand hundreds of times the volume of the Sahara Desert.

Science was surprised when the moon turned out to have just a thin dust cover, then reasoned that most of the dust of the moon is welded solid by the cold vacuum that serves as the moon's atmosphere. No such chance on Mars.

"Mars has a thin atmosphere but at least it's an atmosphere," explains Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University's laboratory for planetary studies. "It is probably just

enough to have piled up the dust of the martian surface for the last three billion years."

Winds that whip up the martian storms are more difficult to explain, but Cornell's Dr. Sagan believes they are the result of rapid convection currents, sudden temperature changes and a phenomenon he describes as "slope winds," winds that rise in speed because of great differences in heights on the martian surface.

Sagan believes that there are plateaus on Mars as high as six miles and valleys as low as four miles.

Mariner 9 and Mars 2 (and Mars 3 if it flies into orbit in the next week) will spend at least another three months in "useful" orbit around Mars, and in those days should be able to photograph as much as 70 per cent of the martian surface. Even now the dust has begun to settle on the planet, revealing tantalizing features that man has never seen before.

Nevertheless, the idea that there might be life among those features is one that seems to be dying.

The Washington Post

Hagel 'Bailed Out' by PUC—Charge

Continued from Page 1

contain today could not be learned.

But it is likely the amount would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At May 31, 1968, for the Colwood operation alone, the combined care funds consisted of \$25,203 actually on hand and a further \$73,266 to be deposited over a period of years as instalment payments were received on grave spaces already sold.

The projected care fund total at that date, 13 years ago, for only one of the Hagel cemeteries, was thus \$98,469.

The information is contained in a file at the Victoria court registry, dating from the official passing of the Colwood cemeteries accounts by the court registrar May 31, 1968.

Files on the Kelowna, Alberni and Cedar Valley operations could not immediately be located in court registries throughout the province.

The Colwood file shows, however, that in the nine months preceding May 31, 1968, more than 3,400 cemetery plots were sold in Hatley Memorial Gardens at \$75 each for a projected total of \$256,000 in revenue.

Of this amount, 20 per cent or \$51,000 would ultimately have to be placed in the care funds under the Cemeteries Act provision. The percentage was raised to 22½ per cent in 1960.

\$500,000 RANGE

If sales at the Colwood operation had continued at, say, only one-quarter of the pace set in 1968, the amount to be added to the care funds there by 1971 would be more than \$200,000.

The amount actually required to be on hand would be less than that, depending on how many of the new sales had been on the instalment plan.

But combined with new sales at the other Hagel cemeteries, the total care fund required by law might well be in the \$500,000 or higher range.

The PUC wasn't keen on publicity about the Colwood situation. Publicity could cause a drop in sales, thus aggravating financial difficulties, the Times was told.

But official assurances were that the finances of the company have improved greatly in the past 20 months and there is no need for concern by the public about dealing with the Hagel companies.

OWN INTERESTS

PUC chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said the important thing in the case was not the delay in action but that the commission was able to protect the public interest when it moved in.

But at least one critic of the commission charges that it has placed Hagel's interests and its own interests above those of the public.

Douglas Foreman of North Vancouver says the case is one of the reasons why he is pressing for a royal commission into the entire death industry in British Columbia.

Foreman runs First Memorial Services Ltd., which performs funerals for the Memorial Society of B.C. on a contract basis.

JEALOUSY

He is also the father of one of the unsuccessful applicants for the crematorium licence that was awarded to Hagel. The other was a company formed by several funeral directors from Duncan to Campbell River.

Foreman said the PUC "in awarding the crematorium licence to Hagel was simply continuing what it had long since decided to do—to 'bail him out' of financial trouble with preferential treatment."

He also charges that the PUC, after failing to move on the Colwood financial situation for several years, began action only after a Saskatchewan government official came to Victoria seeking information about cemetery operations from the PUC, forcing its hand.

PUC officials say the fact that Foreman's son was an unsuccessful applicant for the crematorium licence suggests his complaints stem from jealousy.

NO APPEAL

Neither of the two unsuccessful applicants exercised the right of appeal to the provincial cabinet after the PUC decision in favor of Hagel's crematorium proposal was approved by the cabinet in May, 1971.

Foreman said it was obviously "hopeless" to appeal.

Another industry source suggested that it would have been unwise for applicants to "annoy" the PUC by appealing the decision—because the PUC regulates the funeral and cemetery business.

Others, reluctant to press the issue publicly, say only that the PUC was in an extraordinary situation when it found itself awarding the crematorium licence to a company owned by a man with other companies under the PUC's own trusteeship.

RUMOR

While the hearing at Nanaimo was public and was partially reported in the Nanaimo Free Press, complaints about the Hagel companies' financial state didn't reach the public at that time.

A rumor heard some months later led to old cabinet orders-in-council showing that the PUC had begun formal action in May, 1968, when a "supervisor" was appointed to oversee the companies' operations.

In September, 1969, the cabinet approved a further order of the PUC reducing Hagel's monthly salary as operator of "The Hagel Group of Companies" from \$1,000 a month to \$775 a month.

The reason was that "an officer of the Commission had advised that it is desirable that all controllable expenses be kept to a practical minimum."

The PUC ordered that no increase in salary for Hagel be approved until "the financial condition of the said Hagel Group has improved to the satisfaction of the commission."

The order stated that Hagel had increased his salary from \$775 to \$1,000 monthly on May 1, 1968, shortly before the supervisor was ordered in.

The PUC on March 18, 1970, ordered a trustee-administrator to take complete control of the Hagel companies, reporting that it was "in the general public interest to exercise stricter control" of the companies.

The order, which was approved two days later by the cabinet, stated:

CONFIRMED

"It has been confirmed to the satisfaction of the commission that there has been a contravention of the Cemetery Regulations in that the care funds... were not fully maintained as the amounts which should have been deposited thereto were not deposited and the (interest) income thereon has not been earned."

It is the interest from the perpetual care funds which pays for the necessary upkeep of cemeteries and also for property taxes in some cases.

The PUC then appointed former Victoria bank manager Edward Chamberlin as administrator-trustee with full powers to take whatever action needed to protect interests of "shareholders, creditors, grave space owners and the public."

CABINET OKAY

On May 6, 1971, the cabinet approved the PUC decision awarding Hagel's company, Island Crematoriums Ltd., the certificate of public interest to build and run the crematorium at Cedar Valley.

This was followed on June 16 by another cabinet approval of a PUC order lifting the

\$775 monthly limit on Hagel's salary and allowing administrator Chamberlin to approve a salary "from time to time until such date as the care funds... and other government liabilities have been made up."

The commission will give no indication how long the administrator-trustee will continue to run the Hagel companies. The amount of deficient trust funds is not a public matter, the Times was told.

The crematorium applications were heard in February by the three-man PUC as that

buy up the shares issued by the new company and provide capital for the crematorium.

The Hagel proposal involved purchase of the necessary land for the crematorium for a nominal price from Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd., another Hagel company under PUC control.

The opposing applicants had much higher land costs in their proposals to buy land nearby. Their debt charges were also higher.

In addition, Wildwood Crematoriums Ltd. proposed to build a chapel, raising its

wood, referred to a section of the Cemeteries Act which says "the fitness, willingness and ability of the applicant... to carry out long-term obligations..." is a factor for consideration in granting certificates.

'SATISFACTORY'

O'Grady said the cabinet order showed the operation of Hagel's cemeteries wasn't fully satisfactory.

Commissioner Wicks suddenly interjected:

"Mr. O'Grady are you about to move for the cancellation of this application or—"

"Not at all," O'Grady replied. "I think it should be judged on its own merits, Mr. Chairman, with respect, and having regard to the quality of the persons behind this."

Dr. English then said: "I think you have made your point."

O'Grady then asked Hagel of his companies and had "difficulties, financial and otherwise?"

"Have I?" Hagel asked back.

"Yes," said O'Grady.

"Money has been a problem," said Hagel.

GRAVE SPACE

Greer then raised the question of whether it was in the interests of the "shareholders, creditors, grave-space owners and the public" for the financially troubled Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens to sell land to Island Crematoriums for \$350 instead of a higher, market value.

"One cannot but observe and express grave doubts as to the prospects and ability of this company to have the present, to say nothing of the future, ability to carry out long term obligations of development and maintenance," Greer added.

O'Grady in his summation also questioned whether the company could look forward to a "stable financial situation."

SUPERIOR

The commission's decision, 2½ months later, made no reference to the financial state of the Hagel companies or the fact that they were under PUC trusteeship.

The two commissioners said they found the Hagel application superior in many respects, with prior ownership of the land being a major advantage and the lower cost structure also important.

The commission's view was that the crematorium should operate at a profit. It noted that the Wildwood proposal showed no profit at all until 1975, and then only \$327.

Island Crematoriums estimated a \$36,300 profit from 2,025 cremations over the five-

The Companies

"The Hagel Group of Companies" put under trusteeship by the provincial government in March 1970 is a complex group of cemetery firms under the ownership of Robert Hagel of Victoria.

The companies named in the cabinet order in council were the following:

Colwood Improvement Company Ltd. which operates Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood Cemetery Company and Colwood Burial Park; Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd. which operates cemeteries at Alberni Valley and Cedar Valley; Greenerest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna, which operates Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery there; and General Services (Administrative) Ltd. of Colwood.

Island Crematoriums Ltd. is a company established in 1970 to apply for a crematorium licence to serve Vancouver Island north from Duncan. Hagel is president and holds the outstanding shares. So far as is known, that company is not under provincial trusteeship.

time—chairman Dr. English, and members Lyle Wicks and Edward Bassett.

But the ultimate decision in favor of Hagel was made by English, a former deputy minister of education, and Wicks, a former Social Credit cabinet minister. Bassett had died in the interim.

At the hearing, there was little evidence of any wide public interest in the competition for the crematorium licence.

The only applicant to receive an endorsement from an outside body was Hagel's Island Crematoriums Ltd. The support came from Nanaimo City Council, which is headed by Mayor Frank Ney, a Social Credit MLA.

Island Crematoriums' submission was described by English and Wicks in their decision as being "the most inexpensive proposal with the least amount of debt capital and the one with the least financial uncertainty."

BALANCE SHEET

The balance sheet for the winning submission was prepared by W. L. Burt of Victoria, a partner in Gunderson, Stokes, Walton and Company, chartered accountants.

The sheet showed that debt capital of Island Crematoriums would be limited to a \$12,000 mortgage.

Hagel was to provide \$14,000 out of his personal funds to

start-up costs much higher than Island Crematoriums and Nanaimo Crematorium Ltd., neither of which proposed building a chapel.

The principal shareholder of Wildwood was F. D. Foreman, son of Douglas Foreman. Seven funeral directors from Duncan to Campbell River comprised Nanaimo Crematoriums Ltd.

T. P. O'Grady of Victoria, representing Nanaimo Crematoriums, raised the question of the financial state of Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd. which was to receive \$10 for each cremation done for Island Crematoriums.

NOT RELEVANT

"Is that a solvent company?" O'Grady asked Hagel at one point, as shown in the official transcript.

"Mr. Chairman, I don't think this line of questioning is relevant, whatsoever," Hagel said.

A bit later, Hagel said under questioning: "Again, if Cedar Valley is not a solvent company, then I am suggesting it shouldn't have the certificate (to operate its cemetery) but I do have it... There is no order in council, no evidence to suggest..."

O'Grady later referred to the specific order-in-council appointing a trustee after Nanaimo lawyer Douglas Greer, representing Wild-

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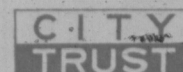
ISLAND TREMOR

A minor tremor hit southern Vancouver Island—Friday about 6:30 p.m. but barely registered on local seismographs.

Dr. W. G. Milne, a federal government seismologist, said most residents would not have felt it.

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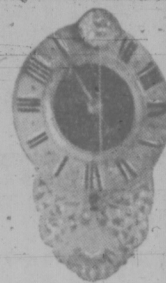
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'Corporate Japanese' Nixon's Big Threat

By MAX FRANKEL
(A New York Times
news analysis)

TOKYO — In the big black book from which President Nixon was briefed on international economics this year, the main challenger to American

can well-being is listed as "Japan, Inc."

Its corporate citizenry is portrayed as courteous yet ungrateful rivals, frugal, calculating, hardworking and superbly-regimented people, standing tall on the Pacific horizon and poised to capture every market worth having.

The obvious lesson that the book aims to underline is that Americans have to work harder, submit to more government controls, sell more and buy less in the world and

force profiteering foreigners to repay some of the generosity of the past.

Up close, the Japanese long for a way of living with other people without scaring them to death. They are groping in a most difficult way for a new identity and national esteem.

Some of the most thoughtful among them are gloomy.

In part the gloom is traceable to something called "Niksonshok," for which Nixon has come to be famous and resented here. Niksonshok is asking the Japanese never to make a move toward China without calling the White House and then telling them nothing about his own leap to Peking. Niksonshok is shattering the world's trade and monetary systems on an August Sunday and asking injured but divided allies to redesign them to let the United States flourish. And it is rescuing a weak U.S. textile industry from foreign competition with a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum.

Actually, the gloom here relates to something deeper than Niksonshok.

There is a sense of helplessness dependence on the U.S. Japan, the world's third greatest industrial power, possesses no economic or military bargaining power against the Americans, and cannot even imagine an alternative source of security and prosperity.

The Japanese do not believe that the White House would even risk Chicago for the defence of Tokyo and the older men can only plead with their sons to keep pretending otherwise.

There is also a desperate anxiety about the developing rivalry with China. Japanese businessmen and politicians are staging a gold-rush stampede to the forbidden city in Peking. They consider pulling back investments from Taiwan and South Korea as the price of future trade with the mainland. And still they fret about missing the bus to China and about secret deals at their expense by Washington and Peking.

There is despair that a colorless procession of politicians is queuing up like so many Rotarians for a turn as premier without articulating any reassurance to the country.

There is, moreover, the gradual realization that triumphs of production do not always satisfy the needs of consumption, that prosperity and soaring growth charts can still leave people unsatisfied.

There is, in sum, a collapse of the old premises that pacifism, democracy and industry will yield friendship abroad, tranquility at home and nothing but progress toward the good life.

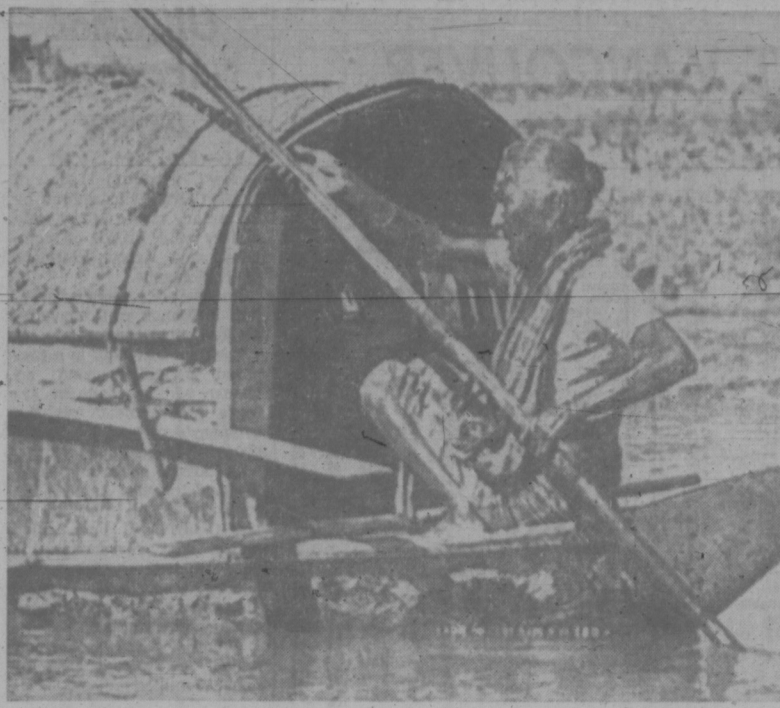
After years of clamor here, not even the return of Okinawa by the U.S., which Washington reckons as the ultimate in superpower selflessness, provided the expected spiritual lift.

No one denies that there is some truth in the White House black book about the Japanese riding free for all these years on the costly U.S. military machine and preying upon an open and vulnerable U.S. economy as if it were made in Japan.

What is denied, and refuted, in the cabinet and other government offices, board rooms, research institutes and even the U.S. embassy here is the image of a nation of ferocious traders hellbent on mercantile conquest.

The Japanese do not feel threatened by the U.S. response, only offended by some of the roughhouse tactics and ashamed of their impotence in the negotiations.

They think they have been loyal allies on Vietnam, China and other issues. They thought they were playing their own variant of the U.S. free-enterprise game.



LEAVING HOME on the Burhinganga River after her village was destroyed by Pakistan army this week, elderly woman propels frail river boat to unknown destination. The

residents of the razed village were primarily Hindus who lived in the East Pakistan district of Srydpur. (AP Wirephoto.)

Indian Band Set to Fight Government Over Seaway

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence seaway, built 15 years ago, is a grim joke at the Kateri Hospital on the nearby Caughnawaga reserve. Every time a ship goes through, the hospital's heart machine records it.

"You can always tell when a boat is going through the channel," says June Delisle, hospital director.

"The needle on the electrocardiograph machine begins to jump."

The hospital is about 100 yards away from the deep trench bulldozed and dynamited across the edge of the Indian reserve 15 years ago, and the heart machine records the continuing impact of the seaway on the residents.

It disrupted life with the blow of a cardiac arrest and Caughnawaga still quivers from the shock.

At times, when Rev. Jean Lajoie chats in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier Church, the windows and doors on the wooden building rattle like chattering teeth.

"Just another boat passing through the seaway," Father Lajoie says.

IGNORE SPEED LIMIT

Fifty feet away, an ore carrier the length of a football field lumbers through the channel.

"Sure, they're supposed to keep a speed limit," Father Lajoie says, "but you know how it is."

"The Russians are the

worst, it seems. They fly through."

"We've complained—but I guess we're not strong enough to do anything about it."

As a result and for other reasons as well, the Caughnawaga band is suing the Canadian government for damages. It is demanding several million dollars in reparations.

"It's the first time that a band as such, acting in its own name, has taken the government to court," said Jim O'Reilly, the band's legal representative.

The reserve has been dramatically affected by the St. Lawrence seaway expropriation. I think we've got a solid case."

GO TO COURT

After a prolonged series of court battles, the government was forced to hand over more than \$8 million to the band and individual Mohawks for lands seized to make way for the seaway.

Now the band is taking the government to court for, in Mr. O'Reilly's words, "drastically altering the physiognomy of the reserve."

Ron Kirby, chief councillor at Caughnawaga, puts it another way.

"Just before the seaway ex-

propriation... Indians were all along the river, fishing, trapping muskrats... Then you could say this was an Indian reserve. Today... it looks just like another municipality."

For throwing reserve life out of kilter, the government is being sued for \$15 million. For loss of access to the river, "one of our most important claims," the Mohawks demand an additional \$900,000.

They also contend that as a result of the seaway encroachment, the rest of the reserve land depreciated drastically in value. For this they are asking \$452,530.

As a result of seaway dredging, wells have run dry. Water flowing by the reserve now is dark and foul. For this, \$800,000 is being demanded.

Purge Reported

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Moscow said today a "large-scale purge" had been carried out in China and "radical activists" are in control of the party and state organs.

The broadcast, heard here, said the change of leadership will result in a strengthening of China's anti-Soviet posture both in domestic and international affairs.

The broadcast also said the activities of Peking's delegation to the UN will undermine and obstruct international Communist movement against "imperialism."

Radio Moscow cited recent editorials in leading Chinese publications to support its charges.

Another Radio Moscow broadcast said the Soviet

Union will continue its ideological confrontation with Mao Tse-tung's leadership of the Chinese Communist party. It accused China of openly making preparations for war in disregard of a Soviet initiative for peace.

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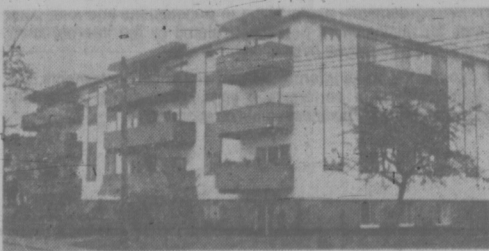
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AB KENT - EDITOR

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Wardair

Wardair Canada Ltd. reports income of \$1.5 million (47 cents a share) for the first 10 months of this year compared with \$295,484 (nine cents) in the period last year.

President Max Ward says revenues on international operations were above expectations while costs were held below budget.

He added that charter rates — which are Wardair's main source of income — will continue to be lower than the excursion fares of scheduled airlines in spite of an agreement apparently reached by the scheduled carriers at a recent meeting in Hawaii.

Gr. Pacific

Nine-month sales rose from \$5.48 million to \$7 million, although soft conditions in the manufactured housing market caused a decline in net earnings, reports Great Pacific Industries Ltd.

Consolidation of its North Vancouver and New Westminster factories into a single plant is expected to produce substantially greater volume and improve productivity.

Net earnings after taxes were \$182,296 (18 cents a share) compared with \$382,102 (37 cents) in the period a year earlier.

Molson-Beaver

Holders of Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. 5 1/4 per cent convertible debentures, series A, have a choice of accepting an offer to exchange them for cash and Molson Industries Ltd. class A common shares, or making a trade for Molson shares only up to May 1, 1979.

Molson Industries said its recent offer to common and class A shareholders stands, which is to permit any debenture holder to convert to common shares of Beaver and exchange these for 40 shares of Molson class A common and \$200 cash for each \$1,000 principal amount of Beaver series A debentures.

The new alternative would allow debenture holders to convert to 47 class A Molson common shares — for each \$1,000 principal amount, giving the transaction a value of \$21.28 a share, or \$1.28 a share more than the present right to convert to 50 common shares of Beaver Lumber.

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BANKS	Dividend Price Yield
Imperial-Commerce	72 14.12 2.99
Montreal	82 12.25 4.75
Nova Scotia	88 20.87 2.85
Royal	88 17.87 3.16
Toronto-Dominion	72 24.12 2.99
Bank of B.C.	40 21.25 4.88

REFERRED AND A STOCKS

Alta Gas Tr. Pr. C	4.75	75.00	6.33
B.C. Sugar Pr. A	1.00	16.25	6.15
C.P. Invest Pr. A	95	22.62	4.20
Inland Nat. Gas A	1.00	14.37	6.95
Loblaws Cos. Pr. C	2.40	29.00	8.27
Sun Publishing A	1.00	35.50	2.81
Tru's Go 5 Pr. D	2.00	27.50	7.26

COMMON STOCKS

Alta Gas-Trunk A	1.50	47.37	3.43
Alcan	1.00	16.50	6.26
Bell Telephone	2.65	45.25	5.85
Block Bros.	0.7	2.65	2.65
B.C. Telephone	3.20	61.50	5.21
Calgary Power	1.00	25.62	3.83
Canada Cement	1.00	25.62	3.83
Canada Packers	64	18.12	3.49
Canadian Breweries	40	6.37	6.50
C.P.	65	12.37	5.25
Consumers Gas	38	19.62	4.49
Distillers Secs.	40	23.37	4.49
Dominion Bridge	1.00	20.75	4.75
Dominion Stores	72	14.00	5.29
Domtar	40	12.00	1.45
Ford of Canada	3.00	78.50	3.82
Growers Wine A	10	3.90	2.56
Home A	40	24.25	2.47
Imperial Oil	50	28.37	1.76
I.A.C.	40	29.62	2.02
Interprovinc. Pipe	38	29.00	3.93
Kelly-Douglas	25	5.37	4.56
Labov	72	22.00	3.20
Loblaws Co. B	38	5.75	7.54
Neenah	65	4.00	1.25
Okan Cement	750	97.50	3.43
Okan Helicopter	12 1/2	5.37	2.27
Pacific Enterprises	0.7	1.65	4.24
Sara Lee Process	35	4.00	8.10
Simpson	40	21.00	1.89
Southern Co.	1.25	69.12	1.16
Street of Canada	1.25	22.12	1.16
Sun Publishing B	50	32.50	2.77
Texasaco Canada	96	32.87	2.95
Trader Group A	60	16.25	3.69
Trans Canada	1.00	34.25	2.91
Trans Mountain	1.10	20.50	5.50
Union-Gas	58	73.87	4.21
Walkers	1.45	38.50	3.75
Woodwards Str. A	35	22.62	2.43
Sandwell	60	5.00	10.00

MINES

Asbestos Corp.	1.00	27.00	3.70
Bellmont	40	16.50	2.24
Cassiar Asbestos	75	18.00	4.16
Cominco	70	19.00	4.73
Craigmont	1.00	12.00	13.60
Denison	1.40	20.25	6.91
Dome	80	53.00	1.40
Falconbridge	2.00	62.37	3.20
Hollinger	1.40	34.00	4.30
Inter Nickel	1.00	28.87	3.46
Kerr Addison	40	6.50	3.54
McIntyre Porc	1.40	61.50	2.60
Noranda	1.25	28.00	4.58
Placer Development	4.50	37	21.05
Sherrill Gordon	30	21.00	5.71
Teck Corp.	40	12.12	4.87
	30	2.25	7.05

U.K. Reserves

Continue Climb

LONDON (AP) — Britain's reserves of gold and foreign currency jumped \$377.3 million last month to their highest level since the Second World War, the treasury announced Thursday. The new total at Nov. 30 was the equivalent of \$5.8 billion.

Despite this 14th consecutive monthly rise in reserves the government decided against a further easing of credit to stimulate the economy and curb unemployment.

The Bank of England set its discount rate, which governs the price of all lending here, at five per cent, unchanged from last week. The bank usually sets the discount rate on Thursday just before announcing its weekly balance of monetary movements.

New Tax Law Passage Won't End All Debate

By I. H. ASPER

Passage of the new tax act is assured. The only unknown aspect is how many amendments the government will accept before enactment.

And even that won't conclude the debate. The next several years will see a constant flow of amendments, particularly to the new and untried portions of the system. This is the natural result of applying novel, complex and often rigid rules to something as sensitive as the patterns of business and investment that have been long practised by the public.

The capital gains tax system will be the one most frequently debated, as professional bodies of lawyers and accountants seek to improve and perfect it. The system provides fertile ground for argument.

For instance, the proposed law does not yet have an adequate "rollover" provision. In tax parlance, a "rollover" occurs when a taxpayer disposes of a capital asset, only to use the money to acquire a similar asset. If the first asset is sold at a profit, the basic rule is that the capital gains tax will apply even though the cash is needed to pay for the replacement asset.

An example: The taxpayer is a businessman. His production increases beyond the capacity of his plant. He sells the plant and uses the money to buy larger premises. If the original plant is sold for more than its cost, the taxpayer will have to pay tax on his rather fleeting capital gain.

The United States system, through a rather complex technique, recognizes that where, in effect, one asset has merely been exchanged for another, there can be no taxable gain until the replacement property is sold.

The Canadian system will apply the rollover concept in only limited cases. Where the taxpayer's property is destroyed by fire, for example, and the insurance settlement exceeds his cost, normally a capital gains tax will be applied on the profit. Under the rollover rules, if the taxpayer uses all the insurance proceeds to acquire a replacement property before the end of the next taxation year, the rollover is recognized and no capital gains tax will be levied until the replacement property is sold.

Another example of the capital gains tax deferral arises where one invests in bonds or debentures which are convertible into shares of the company. Suppose one buys a debenture for \$100, convertible into common shares at \$1 each. At the time the debenture holder converts, the stock is trading at \$2.

Theoretically, he has made a \$100 capital gain, and would be taxed. However, through the rollover provision, he is not taxed until he actually sells the "exchanged" asset (the common shares) when his actual realized gain can be determined.

There are several other situations where on the surface a taxable capital gain has been made, but the tax is deferred until the replacement asset is sold and the true gain, if any, can be ascertained. As taxpayers will discover, these deferral situations are still too few and inflexible.

The farmer who sells his farm at a profit, for the purpose of buying another farm, often will not have the cash with which to pay tax. He, like the businessman who sells his plant in order to buy a larger facility, will be locked into his original investment. Neither situation is

Your Taxes

fair, nor does it encourage individual economic expansion. Amendments to the system to cover this situation should be considered.

In the same area, there is no tax deferral for the small businessman who sells the shares of his company to a public corporation in exchange for shares in the larger company.

It may be a condition of the deal that the seller accept payment in the public shares with the proviso that they not be sold for a certain period. That is normal business practice.

In that case the seller has made a capital gain, must pay tax, yet has no means of getting the cash with which to pay. What can be even worse is that he must pay the tax on the basis of his original sale price even if, when he finally sells the exchanged shares in the public company, they have dropped in value and he has taken a loss.

These are but a few of the examples of the defects in the capital gains tax system. Finance Minister Benson should now be considering remedying the situation by further amendment to the law, either before or shortly after its passage.

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.)

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Build Your Own Stock Portfolio

By AB KENT
Business Editor

New personal income tax laws taking effect in less than 30 days have given impetus to plans for retirement savings and common stock investment programs.

Trust companies, mutual funds, insurance companies and banks are all vying for new business, a share of the investment and saving market whose potential is demonstrated by a staggering \$2.2 billion of new money socked, this fall into Canada Savings Bonds.

Each have programs making it attractive for employed persons and those with substantial investment income to seek tax shelter under tax-deductible retirement savings plans, or to act on tax incentives by accumulating common stocks as a bulwark against inflation and eroded spending power.

NEW APPEAL

Most of the programs have been around for a while, although tax changes effective Jan. 1 give them new appeal.

But one plan introduced this week without fanfare is an attempt by a leading chartered bank to get a broad range of clients, including the unsophisticated, interested in starting or augmenting stock portfolios.

The Bank of Montreal, whose own specialists developed the plan, make the point that Canadian ownership in domestic corporations is a worthy goal, and the bank is willing to lend 100 per cent of the cost of a modest portfolio at 10.9 per cent interest.

Brokers, by comparison, will lend only 50 per cent acquisition cost to preferred clients.

Considering that under the bank plan acquisition costs could be partly recovered by the income yield from an astutely picked portfolio, that the interest paid to acquire investment stocks is wholly deductible from income at tax time, and that capital gains could accrue in addition to income, there should be no difficulty promoting the plan to good-credit risks.

BORROW FUNDS

A client taking advantage of the plan will deal with his local branch, which will buy the stocks he selects himself. He may borrow between \$1,500 and \$10,000 and take up to 10 years to pay it back.

No fewer than five or more than 10 different stocks may be held, with provision for switching and profit-taking, and for pre-payment. No one stock may represent more than one-quarter of total value.

Seasoned stocks are preferred (bank stocks excluded for technical reasons), of at least \$5 value in the preceding 12 months. Speculative issues will be discouraged.

The bank suggests a target

of \$20 a month or more should be applied against the loan including service charges. For example, at \$32.53 a month, a \$1,500 loan could be paid off, in five years, or in 10 years at \$20.57. Life insurance on the loan is included.

NO SALES PUSH

A minimum portfolio might consist of assorted odd-lots representing 60 shares of a \$5 stock, 35 at \$10, 25 at \$15, 20 at \$10 and another 20 at \$15 for a total of \$1,525. Or five, 60-share-lots of \$5 stocks, totalling \$1,500.

Victoria B of M main branch manager John A. Gaines said there will be mass sales approach, and that some clients would be in a better position than others to participate.

The bank does not wish to induce a climate of speculation, preferring to encourage investment for the medium to longer term.

In a similar vein is the registered retirement savings plan suggested by Yorkshire Trust Co., in which a participant may select the option of fixed-income investment certificates, a common stock portfolio or a mix of stocks and bonds.

The client may choose to make all his transactions with his own investment dealer, keeping the trust company informed and paying a minimum fee or 1/2 of 1 per cent of the portfolio market value annually.

POSTPONEMENT

All his contributions up to \$4,000 a year or 20 per cent of earned income will be deductible from income starting next year, postponing the time when tax must be paid until after retirement, when earnings from the plan are drawn. A lower rate of tax will then apply because retirement income is usually lower.

The mutual fund approach again has the benefits of common stock investment — growth of capital to offset inflation — but unless registered as retirement savings would be liable to tax as income and capital gain under upcoming legislation.

Mutual fund purchases registered as government-approved retirement savings plans within the maximum permitted defer the tax burden to a time when the individual's tax bracket most likely will be lower.

And the money saved meanwhile earns compound interest.



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I am FOR notification.

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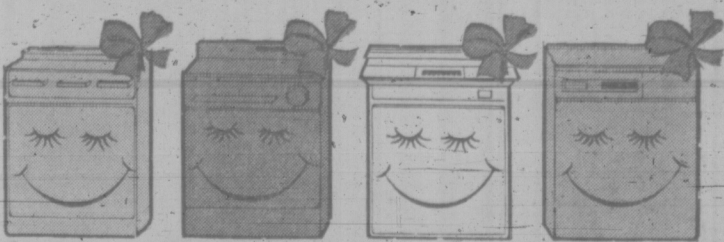
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Stock Market Will Benefit From Settlement

WASHINGTON (WP) — If the free world nations agree on a new package of exchange rates, as now seems likely following the finance ministers meeting in Rome, it could give the American Stock Market a new lease on life and President Nixon important help in next year's election.

Gas, Sugar Ad Claims Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sunoco has been charged by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission with falsely claiming in advertising that its gasoline has unique qualities not found in other brands.

The FTC Thursday cited television commercials claiming the quantities of "Sunoco 260," the highest octane gasoline sold for cars, improve all eight Sunoco blends of lesser octane dispensed through Sunoco's "custom blending pump."

"With respect to octane, all gasolines, regardless of brand name, will ensure efficient performance and maximum power of an engine if sufficient octane is provided," the FTC said.

The FTC also charged two trade associations with falsely advertising that sugar helps dieters lose weight. Named in the complaint were the Sugar Association Inc. and Sugar Information Inc.

The FTC in an unprecedented move proposed that the sugar associations be required to run advertisements admitting that the weight loss claims were false.

Seven ads were cited by the agency. One said, "snack on some candy about an hour before lunch. Sugar's quick energy can be the will-power to eat less." The FTC said there was no reasonable basis for this claim.

INTERIM LISTINGS

FRIDAY

Bid	Ask	Hunt	Basin	1
Achiron	13	17	Ice State	22
Alekan	8	10	Impo Met	29
Alfair	6	15	Inti Soac	84
Alvia	4	10	Jackpot	4
Amalgam	2	4	Juniper	18
Ambar	8	12	Keiglen	69
Amber	24	32	Keiver	7
Anchor	20	25	Kienfel	35
Andex	29	30	Komo Ex	7
Anglo	63	68	Leemar	15
Anglo W	16	18	Lewes	1
Anmar	5	7	Lord Exp	23
Arcadia	10	15	Lower Va	10
Athene	9	10	Lucy	13
Babine	10	15	Mariex	14
Bonny	10	12	Maver	18
Bonny Val	10	12	Meteor	12
Borawa	115	118	Melli	7
Brewat	85	88	Monarch	15
Bucky	32	41	Moraco	15
Calmark	10	12	Nation	14
Can Bas	14	17	Norlat	16
Cardin	18	25	North Isl	11
Carlin	9	10	Origa	4
Cellic	39	40	P N Oils	8
Chaperi	13	14	Panther	25
Cinola	6	10	Payette	15
Clex	49	5	Pavco	350
Clevid	5	6	Radit	350
Coast	10	12	Rackia	7
Concor	11	12	Ravore	40
Concor	30	38	Reco	9
Cone Mac	14	16	Red Met	4
C Queen	8	20	Richad	24
Cramic	5	7	Rimroc	45
Cream	51	54	Robert	45
Dalex	5	6	Rocket	15
Darshu	7	10	Samsen	319
Darsi	7	10	Samson	319
David	31	32	San Jac	41
Deakirk	309	315	Shaba	25
Denny	11	15	Shelba	25
Diat	25	27	Sherr	16
Donna	15	15	Sherr	16
Dorita	10	20	Sierra	7
Dynam	21	20	Silmon	25
Eagle	43	48	Silvercup	4
Echo Bay	20	24	Sivir	34
Emador	4	6	Solomon	30
Equat	17	20	Spa M	15
Ezelet	50	52	Stilako	10
Fairbrn	10	13	Specult	45
Falcon	60	62	Sperno	4
Fawn Bay	519	7	Striko	9
Red Min	68	72	Sumis	9
Gary M	6	7	Stiv La	12
Geost	190	195	Tanelov	6
Giant Me	8	10	Tanzilla	10
Gibbey	40	40	Teno	35
Glen Cdp	9	15	Texal	30
Golden	22	25	Toby Cris	15
Gold Riv	22	25	Troy Silv	8
Gramara	20	20	Univex	40
Grt Slave	5	6	Univex	40
Gulf Titr	12	25	Vestlode	3
Harne G	25	26	Vestlode	3
Hertz In	10	12	Victor M	10
Hiberra	10	12	Wakom	60
Hoidt	10	10	Wn Stan	10
High Mer	10	15	Whipps	12
High Valt	7	8	Whipps	12

London Metals

FRIDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton	Close	Prev	Close
Copper—Wire Bars			
Snot	484.50	487	489.50
Fwd	413	412.50	416
Sales 1, 775 tons.			
Tin—			
Snot	1425	1427	1417
Fwd	1428	1422	1421
Sales 422 tons.			
Lead—			
Snot	90	90.50	90.25
Fwd	92.50	92.75	92.50
Sales 1,575 tons.			
Zinc—			
Snot	141	141.50	140.50
Fwd	140.25	141	140
Sales 1,775 tons.			

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Bad breath often becomes a real problem for many people with deteriorating dentition, gum trouble, caps, bridgework and especially dentures. Only your dentist can rectify these conditions. But Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic does much to control accompanying bad breath. Steri/sol is specially designed for this purpose. Steri/sol's formulation contains an exclusive, active ingredient called Hexetidine that deprives bacteria of thiamine. Without thiamine, the

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Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

All-Can Holdings Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1971, \$157,851 profit; 1970, \$31,850 loss.

Bowes Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$544,135, 90 cents a share; 1970, \$580,382, 96 cents.

Brenda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$488,000, 11.4 cents a share; 1970, figures unavailable.

Canadian Javelin Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$1,024,025; 1970, \$1,024,010.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$2,924,000, 58 cents a share; 1970, \$5,289,000, \$1.04.

Industrial Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$333,000, 49 cents a share; 1970, \$358,000, 53 cents.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 weeks ended Oct. 5: 1971, \$434,000, 56 cents a share; 1970, \$132,000, 36 cents.

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$1,246,000, 14.4 cents a share; 1970, \$1,234,000, 13 cents.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$5,997,000, 24 cents a share; 1970, \$7,263,000, 40 cents.

The Royal Bank of Canada, year ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$44,032,052, \$1.21 a share; 1970, \$44,620,343, \$1.34.

United Realties Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$100,910, 8.1 cents a share; 1970, \$136,302, 10.9 cents.

Wabasso Ltd., 39 weeks ended Oct. 2: 1971, \$241,129 profit; 1970, \$1,083,349 loss.

Warnock Hersey International Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$451,000 loss; 1970, \$2,734,000.

Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$311,528, 12.2 cents a share; 1970, \$222,103, 9.1 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Advocate Mines Ltd., five cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 13.

Amerasia Mass Corp., 7 1/2 cents (U.S.) Dec. 27, record Dec. 13.

Canadian Industries Ltd., common 15 cents Jan. 31, record Dec. 31; pd. 93 1/2 cents Jan. 14, record Dec. 15.

Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd., 20 cents Jan. 4, record Dec. 14.

Dominar Ltd., 35 cents Feb. 1, record Jan. 3.

Hamilton Group Ltd., common 18 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 17; five per cent pd. \$1.25 Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

International Minerals and Chemicals Corp.—five cents (U.S.) Jan. 9, record Dec. 14.

Island Natural Gas Co. Ltd., five per cent pd. 25 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Laurentide Financial Corp., common five cents; \$1.40 pd. 25 cents, \$2.00 pd. 50 cents, all Dec. 31, record Dec. 10; 8 1/2 per cent pd. 31 1/2 cents Jan. 31, record Jan. 10.

Loblaws Companies Ltd., class A 9 1/2 cents; class B 9 1/2 cents, both Dec. 31, record Dec. 10.

Loblaws Groceries Co. Ltd., \$1.50 Dec. 31, record Dec. 10.

National Sea Products Ltd., 11 cents Jan. 14, record Dec. 20.

National Trust Co. Ltd., 33 cents (plus extra for eight cents) Jan. 4, record Dec. 8.

Phillips Cables Ltd., 10 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 20.

Q Broadcasting Ltd., class A five cents Feb. 29, record Feb. 14; class A five cents May 31, record May 16; class A five cents Aug. 31, record Aug. 16.

J. M. Schneider Ltd., common seven cents; class B pd. seven cents, both Jan. 15, record Dec. 17.

St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents Feb. 1, record Jan. 3; five per cent pd. series A \$1.25 Jan. 23 cents, record Dec. 24.

Yellowknife Bear Mines Ltd., four cents Dec. 22, record Dec. 8.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., common 25 cents Jan. 31, record Dec. 31; \$2.75 pd. series A 48 1/2 cents Feb. 1, record Jan. 14; \$2.80 pd. 70 cents Feb. 1, record Dec. 31.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent pd. series A first pd. 78 1/2 cents; 8 1/2 per cent pd. series B first pd. 78 1/2 cents; six per cent pd. series C 75 cents, all Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., 14 1/2 cents Jan. 1, record Jan. 7.

United Western Industries Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent pd. 78 1/2 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Westburne International Industries Ltd., eight per cent series A 50 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

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COMPLETION OF RENOVATIONS TO THE B.C. LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OFFICE

1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders entitled "Completion of Renovations to the B.C. Liquor Control Board Office" will be received by Secretary, Liquor Control Board, Box 640, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 8th, 1971, and opened in public at that time and place.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by bona fide General Contractors from Secretary, Liquor Control Board, on or after 12:00 noon, December 8th, 1971, by depositing a cheque in the amount of \$50.00, made payable to the Liquor Control Board.

No offers will be accepted containing escalator or other qualifying clauses, or submitted other than in the prescribed form.

The lowest or any offer may not necessarily be accepted.

Last day Monday for the Bay's big STOREWIDE CHRISTMAS SALE!

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Envoys 'Admit' CIA Links

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A sweeping investigation of internal opposition to the regime of President Sekou Toure of Guinea has resulted in what are alleged to be "confessions" by two former Guinean ambassadors to the United States that they were working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Bangoura Kariat, who served in Washington from 1963 to 1969, and his successor, Fadiala Keita, who returned to Guinea last April, said in their confessions that they had been recruited here and paid monthly stipends of \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

In addition, Bangoura alleged that final arrangements for his hiring were made through William Attwood, U.S. Ambassador to Guinea under President Kennedy and currently publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

Both men now face death sentences as a result of their confessions.

Bangoura's case has aroused special interest and concern at the U.S. state department, as well as within the African diplomatic com-

munity, because he is widely regarded as having been one of the most effective and energetic African ambassadors ever to have served here.

U.S. officials are worried that the alleged confessions could lead to complications in relations with Guinea at a time of growing involvement by American companies in the mining of huge bauxite deposits there.

A small nation about the size of Oregon and with a population of 3.7 million, Guinea contains one-third of the world's known reserves of high-grade bauxite. Toure has tried to carry out a "socialist revolution" and to become a revolutionary pacesetter in Africa, while depending heavily on private American companies to exploit the country's vast mineral resources.

★ ★ ★

As is its policy in all such disclosures, the CIA refuses to make any comment on the confession. But the state department says they are "false and totally unfounded."

Asked about his alleged role in hiring Bangoura as a CIA agent, Attwood commented that the confession was "so fantastic" that he could "only be telling his friends abroad that it was obtained under duress."

The alleged confessions came in the form of depositions given to "revolutionary courts" that are currently probing the connection between internal foes of the Toure regime and the attempted invasion of the country by 300 Portuguese-trained and led Guinean exiles one year ago.

The invading force, reportedly ferried in Second World War landing crafts from neighboring Portuguese Guinea, stormed the capital of Conakry early on the morning of Nov. 22, destroying the president's summer villa, killing 300 Guineans, and nearly toppling Toure's 13-year-old "socialist" regime.

Since that time, the govern-

ment has arrested more than 250 top party, army, and government officials and charged them with complicity in what Toure calls an "imperialistic-Portuguese aggression" aimed at his overthrow. Seventeen out of 35 ministers and nine-tenths of the officers in the top army command have been arrested.

Beginning in late July when the government began a "peoples trial" of accused "fifth columnists," between 100 and 120 Guineans — army commanders, ministers, party officials and ambassadors — have made long, detailed confessions in which many have admitted being agents for either the French, West German, or American secret intelligence services.

These so-called confessions, or depositions, have subsequently been played over the "voice of the revolution," the state-run radio.

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DIAL 385-1311 to have your order delivered safely right to your door. Choose from our large selection of 16 patterns in this well-known English bone china — Shop Early Monday!



2 Petit Point—Needle- 3 Dogwood — B.C.'s point multi-coloured floral emblem in with floral sprays; 18k white, with green; on gold edging.

4 American Beauty— Soft pink roses, green foliage on white; scalloped rim with 18k gold edge.

5 Memory Lane — Pink and blue sprigs around fluted rim; 18k gold edging.

6 Lavender Rose — Pink toned rosebud sprays on white; 18k gold trim.

7 Brigadoon — Scottish thistles in misty mauve and blue-green; 18k gold trim.

8 Silver Maple — Silvery grey leaves on white; 18k gold trim on edge.

9 Yellow Tea Rose — Sunny, rich yellow roses on white, green leaves; 18k gold edging.



10 Sweet Violets — 11 Val d'Or — Classic Daintily violet on white all white with fluted background; 18k gold rim and 18k gold edging.

12 Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on snowy white background 18k gold edging.

13 Silver Birch — Traditional lake scene blue border pattern with trees in soft with central floral blossoms in white background; 18k gold edging.

14 Enchantment — Orchard of pink apple red, pink, and white with trees in soft with central floral blossoms in white background; 18k gold edging.

15 Blossomtime — An orchard of pink apple red, pink, and white with trees in soft with central floral blossoms in white background; 18k gold edging.

16 Celebration — Dark daintily violet on white all white with fluted background; 18k gold rim and 18k gold edging.

17 Celebration — Dark daintily violet on white all white with fluted background; 18k gold rim and 18k gold edging.

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Tea Cup and Saucer	2.63	1.89	2.33	1.89	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	1.69	1.96	1.96	1.69	1.96	1.96	1.69	1.83
6" Plate (B/B)	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
7" Pastry Plate	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.63	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Fruit	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
10" Platter	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
Gravy/Stand	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	23.33	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.33	19.33	19.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	17.30	17.30
Baker	9.83	8.66	8.66	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.16	7.16
Large Teapot	11.66	10.00	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.66	10.00	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Cake Plate	3.96	3.33	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Sandwich Tray	5.66	5.00	5.00	4.66	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	3.96	3.96
Cream and Sugar	3.96	3.33	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Mug	2.63	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Regal Tray	2.23	2.23	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Assorted Suet	2.10	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43
Salt and Pepper	5.66	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.50	2.50
3-Tier Cake	10.50	10.50	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.00	9.00
4-Pec. Set	97.20	85.20	85.20	82.48	82.48	82.48	77.28	77.28	77.28	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	68.96	68.96
21-Pec. Tea Set	36.66	32.40	32.40	30.54	30.54	30.54	29.30	29.30	29.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	25.30	25.30
5-Pec. Place Setting	12.15	10.65	10.65	10.31	10.31	10.31	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	8.62	8.62

Hudson's Bay Company

5-Piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

21-Piece Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-Piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

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Infants' 4-1 Pm Suits — This suit has detachable mitts and booties, fits up to 2 years. Warm borg pile fabric in pink, blue, yellow and aqua. **10.99**

Infants' Wear, VICTORIA, third

Little Boys' Teques — 100% Acrylic — Tasse on top; many colours to choose from. Limit 3 per customer. **79c**

Boys' Wear, VICTORIA, main

Men's Cotton Briefs — With elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L. **49c**

Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, main

Vinyl Colouring Table Cloth — Great stocking stuffer idea for children. Table cloth is vinyl plastic and comes with 8 wipe-off crayons and a sponge. **88c**

Toys, VICTORIA, third

Knee Highs — One size fits all. Limit 3 pair per customer. **29c**

Hosiery, VICTORIA, main

Knit Hats and Scarves — For cold weather days. **2.49**

Millinery, VICTORIA, second

Children's Shoes — In strap or slip on style, patent or leather. Broken sizes in black, brown. **2.99**

Shoes, VICTORIA, second

Book Rack — Wooden book rack is approximately 12". Holds your favourite books neatly. Limit 1 per customer. **99c**

Accessories, Furnishings, VICTORIA, fourth

Kitchen Terry Towels — In printed shirred patterns, assorted bright colours. Limit 1 per customer. **49c**

Staples, VICTORIA, third

Blue and White Envelopes — 100 per pack. Limit 2 per customer. **16c**

Stationery, VICTORIA, main

Public Apathy Cuts Bus Runs

Sooke Stages Ltd. will streamline its service from Victoria to Colwood and Langford, by halving its runs to Metchosis and Happy Valley, starting Dec. 13, president James Golightly announced today.

Golightly said that business in Colwood and Langford has picked up 25 per cent since he bought Sooko Stages from Roy Montgomery of Sooko in July and purchased an almost entirely new fleet of buses.

However, Metchosis-Happy Valley residents seem "completely unimpressed by the newer, more reliable equipment. Accordingly, we are reducing this service."

He said the six "roundabout" runs daily to the unorganized areas will become seven "straight-shot" runs to Colwood-Langford.

This means that there will be a bus every 90 minutes to Langford and back, instead of up to three hours; and whereas a passenger might be on the bus for one hour as it circled through Metchosis to Langford, he'll now be riding no longer than 30 minutes.

The 66 runs a week to Metchosis-Happy Valley will be cut to 28, which means there will be a trip in the morning, mid-afternoon and evening.

RIGHT THROUGH

However, Golightly said the well-patronized Saturday Happy Valley-Langford run will be improved, with the bus going right through to Metchosis instead of across La-Toria Road.

"Again, where the service is used, it is continued and improved."

Golightly said the response to his service is so poor in Metchosis that there is one three-mile stretch where only two persons a day are picked up.

Since July, "we have replaced all but one of the old buses with \$30,000 worth of new buses, and 80 per cent of our daily mileage is now run with new, clean and comfortable buses. Most of the debts have been paid off, and there is reason to believe that the company will survive."

He added that he knows of no instance in the past five months when any bus has run more than 15 minutes late.

"We run 11,000 to 12,000 miles per month, and our on-time record must stand among the best, by any standard."



Lynn Hancock (left). Offers of dates are always a problem for the woman bartender.

Good Barman Strong, Silent Ally For Less Than Silent Customers

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

The guy who bellies up to the bar and spills his life's woes on a Friday night doesn't need to worry about the whole town knowing the next morning.

Two people tell no tales — a dead man and a bartender. Recitals of transgressions are honored by a bartender with the same secrecy as the confessional.

And he hears plenty of them. "People tell a bartender things they wouldn't say to anyone else," said a man who's been pouring booze behind a counter for the past 15 years.

"I know more about some of my customers than their wives do. A bartender is a confidant and a confessor for many people."

WILLING TO TALK

He was willing to talk "closed" shop, i.e., he would tell his story as long as he was guaranteed anonymity.

"If I let my name be used it would damage the relationships I've established with my customers," a bartender has to set up a bond of trust with his customers. Should he break it even once, they'll never come back.

"The name of the game is to cultivate patronage. This is built up on years of being a friendly, nice guy."

"A good bartender tries to set up personal rapport with his customers. He gets to know the first name and favorite drink of each customer. This is on a first name basis with 300 to 400 people."

A bartender has to have a good memory as well as a sympathetic ear.

"When a customer walks in a bar he appreciates being greeted by name and having his customary drink placed

before him without having to ask for it. If he ordered 'the usual' and the bartender didn't know what he meant, he would feel less individual."

"Customers like to have an affinity with a bartender. They feel that he's 'my bartender'."

A bartender must exercise his discretion in covering up for his customers' indiscretions, he said.

SHY CUSTOMERS

"Say a man has been sitting in the bar drinking all day. He takes off and reappears ten minutes later with his wife. I don't say 'Back so soon?' but 'Hi, how are you today?' The same thing applies if a guy is running in and out with three or four different girls. One slip-up means losing a customer."

"About 90 per cent of my customers are men. Many women prefer to have stuff delivered to their house rather than coming to a bar to drink."

They feel shy and awkward about coming in alone. Perhaps that's because in Canada a woman sitting by herself in a bar is regarded as a pickup.

"Some of my female customers sit all day in the bar and talk. They want someone to listen to them. Someone who won't say 'Shut up, Marge, I'm watching T.V.' I'm a good listener. That's my job."

"I'm on the understanding side if I want to keep a customer, and uninterested to discourage undesirable people. The purpose is to attract a respectable clientele."

"A bartender always has to control the talk around the bar. Even when busy, he has to keep his ears open to the turn of the conversation. A guy may be spouting off and

embarrassing another customer. For instance, someone may be running down Jews while two Jewish people are seated down at the bar. All of a sudden someone pulls a punch, and before you know it the police are called in."

When the conversation is trending on dangerous ground, he steps in and tries to change the subject as tactfully as possible. The method is more effective than telling someone outright to shut up. Two topics are taboo: religion and women. "Both are too controversial and inevitably lead to a clash," he said.

"The best way of handling a drunk is to cut down his consumption. If a customer is downing too many drinks, too quickly, I pass him by a couple of times. When he signals, I say that I'm busy and will be with him in a minute."

KEEP PEACE

"If he can see that I'm not busy, I try to divert his attention with conversation."

Apparently the preventive tactics keep the peace. The bartender said that he hasn't been involved in out-and-out fights or with the police for the past five years.

The clientele can be divided into two categories — the stool trade and the table people.

"The table people generally want to be left alone. The customers who sit up at the bar usually are out for a bit of conversation. People who come in by themselves want company. Otherwise why would they pay a buck for a drink when they could have a whole bottle at home for a bit more?"

"I try to engage them in conversation. That's not very difficult. Everyone is interested in 'I first and foremost, so I make that the topic of conversation. A bartender oh

the job differs from his customers in that he operates on a 'thou' rather than 'I' principle."

RIDICULOUS CHAT

Once the bartender gives impetus to the conversation, the stool trade carries on. "Talk gets lively and sometimes pretty ridiculous," he said. "The other day there was a 45-minute discussion on how the Beacon Hill duck population propagates."

"Then there's the regular with the remarkable memory for poetry. Since his early retirement from work, he sits in the bar from 11 in the morning till 1 a.m. reciting endless rounds of Robert Service. If he can get a listener, the man is in seventh heaven. It's his only way of expressing and making himself feel important."

"People don't mind letting out all their troubles to a bartender because they can relate to him on a personal basis, while retaining their anonymity at the same time."

The bartender doesn't know their last name or where they live or work. Hence the reason for the first-name-only introductions.

"I really get uptight when

someone says 'Are you a pro?' They think that a girl who works in a bar is far easier than one in an office or store. We work here for the money. I could get a job typing but the money is better here."

Mrs. Hancock, who is divorced, has two sons to support.

She has never dated a customer because she is protective of her reputation.

"If I went out with a customer, he'd think that she's a bar girl, i.e., a sure thing. Then the guy would tell his buddy 'I took out so-and-so and WOW.' Then there'd be two guys asking me out. This being a small town, it wouldn't take long to get a reputation. And once that happens, a person is ruined in the hotel business."

Though Mrs. Hancock never accepts any offers, she says she never puts down any man for trying.

NO 'HELLO'

"I try to turn someone making passes into a friend," she said.

It also takes tact in dealing with a regular's wife or girlfriend.

"I never say hello when he comes in with a woman though. When serving, I always make a bigger fuss over the woman. Otherwise she'll get uptight. I let her know there's no worry."

This keeps the woman off the man's back and the man happy. A happy man keeps coming back. And business depends on regular customers.

"If customers like a bartender, they'll sometimes follow him from job to job," Mrs. Hancock said.

What does a bartender do on his day off? He may be the barfly sitting next to you. "We have our favorite places too," one said.

SPEC Slams Harbor Mess

Despite a heavy rain 15 members of SPEC turned up today on the Causeway for a demonstration protesting the pollution of Victoria's harbor.

The protests were mainly directed at Bapco Paint Ltd., which SPEC president John White claims dumps all types of wastes into the harbor waters.

"The biological and aesthetic qualities of the harbor are still being degraded by discharges and dumping of all kinds of wastes," he said.

The society has also written to other companies who are polluting the water, he said.

"It is our intention to hold other demonstrations to point out other polluters," he said.

The group set up a booth on the Causeway displaying sam-

ples of polluted water collected from the company's effluent pipe, plus waste and paint cans dumped under Bapco wharf.

Placard carrying members also marched to the plant and delivered a letter asking the company for its Pollution Control Board permit. SPEC claims it doesn't have one.

Les Davis, production manager for Bapco, said later there is no discharge of paint products into the Inner Harbor; they are all trucked away.

The company is connected to a sanitary sewer system which discharges into the harbor.

Bapco does have both air and water permits from the Pollution Control Board, Davis said.

BUREAU AIDS NEEDY

The Christmas Bureau helps people get together — people who want to give and people who need help at Christmas.

Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, said today those in either group can get on the bureau's list by phoning 386-8015 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The bureau serves as a coordinating agency, a clearing house to aid needy families. Donors give everything from toys to hampers or cash.

"We'd like people who could use some help to phone as soon as possible so we can get them matched up with people who want to help," said Mrs. Talbot.

Frampton Backs Haddock In Mayoralty Struggle

Veteran Alderman Percy Frampton, 61, today declared himself publicly in favor of Mayor J. Courtney Haddock in his re-election bid Dec. 11 for a second two-year term as Victoria's mayor.

Frampton, who is not up for re-election this year, also attacked Ald. Peter Pollen, 44, who is one of Haddock's three mayoralty opponents, for "sneaky attacks" on a 65-year-old mayor who has "a fantastic sense of fair play."

MANY YEARS

"It is with considerable reluctance at this time that I find myself forced into a position where ... I must declare myself in the mayoralty race," Frampton said in a prepared statement.

The situation this year, however, is vastly different to

any encountered by me in quite a few years of public service — almost as many years as Ald. Pollen has been in the city. Conscience demands that, as a voter and a taxpayer in the city of Victoria, I take a stand."

He said he is solidly behind Haddock because "he is a full-time mayor, can be reached at city hall at any time during the day, and, perhaps this is the most important thing, you can reason with him."

"But I can no longer stand by and listen to Ald. Pollen denying this, denying that, criticizing everything."

He said Pollen's latest outburst on the Ocean Cement agreement proved "a little too much for me."

He denied Pollen's charges

that the terms of the agreement have changed since they were drawn up a year ago by the city negotiating committee, on which Pollen sat at the time.

EFFORTS OF MAYOR

The Ocean Cement deal would not have been concluded for some time "had it not been for the efforts of Mayor Haddock in the face of some pretty personal criticism."

Frampton also brought up the matter of Pollen's attendance record at many city hall committee meetings.

"He (Pollen) says it's all part of a smear campaign and just not true. But the minutes of those committee meetings, all on file at city hall, tell the truth on attendance."

Pollen could not be reached for a reply to Frampton.

Ill Luck Dogs Ambulance Rescue Bids

It was a tough night for ambulances between Duncan and Victoria Friday — and drivers who met them — along the way.

There were two accidents involving ambulances and a third ambulance was required at one point to get one of the victims to hospital.

It began when authorities at Cowichan District Hospital decided to transfer to Victoria a two-year-old boy who had suffered head injuries.

The ambulance and an RCMP escort bound for St. Joseph's Hospital had reached Tunnel Hill on the Malahat when the first mishap occurred.

A northbound pickup truck driven by Harold Stohle of Colwood pulled to the shoulder of the highway while the emergency vehicles passed. The truck was struck in the rear by a small European car which burst into flames.

The driver, Michael Con-

sidine, 48, of 1211 Woodley in Saanich, suffered lacerations and was transferred to a Langford ambulance, which set out after the Duncan ambulance for St. Joseph's Hospital.

But on the Trans-Canada Highway near Harriet the Langford ambulance was in collision with a car driven by

Manjeet Ghag of 371 Ker in Saanich. An ambulance from the Saanich fire department was required to take Considine the rest of the way to hospital.

The hospital reported Considine in good condition today. Condition of the two-year-old transferred from Duncan was described as fair.

Pollen Claims He Is 'At Least Lesser of 4 Evils'

Victoria mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen told Uvic students Friday night he's away ahead of his election rivals; but is prepared to admit all four candidates may still fall short of perfection.

"I'll be very blunt," he said. "I consider myself the best of the four candidates, or at least the lesser of four evils."

Pollen told about 200 students at the University of Victoria Student Union Building that he has a "jaundiced attitude" toward the university, "particularly that rag you people call the Martlet."

When asked for specific criticisms he said the Uvic student newspaper "deals in defamatory statements,"

"hides behind its editorials," "sops up a lot of dough without representing the real attitudes of university students," and is "a little too harsh."

However, at the end of the question session, he told the remaining students "the Martlet isn't really all that bad."

The session was one of a series sponsored by the Alma Mater Society to hear candidates in the Dec. 11 municipal elections.

CONTROVERSIAL

Students had previously distributed a list of questions they thought Pollen should answer. Several of the questions, all of which were relatively controversial, came up

during the course of the afternoon.

One of them had to do with Pollen's track record at committee meetings connected with city council. In Thursday's issue of the Martlet, an editorial said, Pollen attended only two of nine meetings of the Juvenile Detention Home committee, one of six meetings of the family division of the provincial court of B.C., four of ten meetings of the Metropolitan Board of Health and had only one-third attendance at Advisory Planning Commission meetings.

Pollen said he has never seen the statistics and said that he had found out from the city clerk that such information had not been given out.

He said he has one of the

highest attendance records at regular council meetings and A and B committee meetings. He had been serving on too many committees, he said; so many that some of their meeting times coincided.

Martlet editor Mark Hume said the figures on Pollen's attendance record came from "a very reliable source" at City Hall but declined to elaborate.

Pollen denied that his worries about the increasing number of automobiles in the downtown area are inconsistent with his occupation of selling cars.

NO GUILTY FEELINGS

"I don't feel guilty about selling cars," he said. "The city's transportation problems are entirely different from

any question of inconsistency," he said.

A proposal by mayoralty candidate Bill Scott that business taxes be based on gross sales rather than net sales was dismissed by Pollen as "naïve and silly." In fact, he dismissed Scott's candidacy entirely, calling it "an irrelevancy."

Pollen appeared to regard the other two candidates in the election with somewhat the same attitude.

Pollen said he ran for mayor because "I think I can do a better job, because a lousy job has been done" by incumbent mayor Courtney Haddock.

He attacked the role of the Chamber of Commerce in civic politics, saying the chamber can easily make

charges without having to account to anyone for them.

"They (Chamber members) haven't got the guts to come out and run for alderman or mayor," Pollen said.

On the Reid Centre, Pollen said the best route would be to buy out Reid's holdings. However, this possibility is not likely to come about, he said, since Reid would probably ask about \$1 million for the property Pollen said went in 1958 for well under \$200,000.

TRAGIC PROFITS

He called it "tragic" the way land speculators make profits these days and said it is not the city's responsibility to guarantee Reid a fair return on the money he invested on the property.

On the issue of amalgamation, Pollen said the scheme

should involve Victoria and Saanich, but not Oak Bay and Esquimalt. It would be too difficult to fit in the already-amalgamated services Esquimalt has, he said, and Oak Bay residents, in their "tight little island," "don't care about anything else any-ways."

Victoria, he said, has everything to lose and very little to gain in the short run by amalgamating with Saanich, but it eventually could be made to pay off.

Pollen said he is not against one-way streets, in principle, only when they "dismember the downtown area" as they are doing in Victoria.

He said the five-year capital planning program calls for expenditure of \$6.3 million in the city, over 60 per cent of it on roads.

Not enough intelligent thought is being put into decision-making in the city, Pollen said, with too much sloganeering and emotionalism taking part in issues.

Pollen proposes creation of a merchant fleet which would rejuvenate the sagging shipbuilding industry in the area and could transport B.C. resources to Japan.

He said he is not in favor of a convention centre for the city, although tourism is something the area must accommodate for economic survival.

Pollen also said: Victoria needs some kind of civic centre; local sewer outfalls are "a disgrace"; tenants should be allowed to vote on money matters and parks and recreational facilities should be supported more.

Losing Skein and Troubles Grow

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

WINNIPEG — Problems now seem to be falling into step with the many losses that are being stacked against the record of Victoria Cougars in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Winnipeg Jets and injuries added to Cougars' "ouch" toll here Friday night. The Jets extended Victoria's winless run on the road to a 16th straight game by clipping the Cougars 4-3 before 1,743 fans.

Injuries to winger Jim Carter and centre Tim Struch compounded the difficulties for coach Fred Hucul.

Struch and Carter joined re-

Cougars Suffer 16th Road Loss

the team's top point-getter and recovering from tonsillitis, remained in Victoria when the Cougars embarked on their latest roadtrip.

Carter, whose home is in Winnipeg, was ordered to remain behind to undergo treatment for a ruptured groin muscle. He suffered the injury in Flin Flon and Victoria trainer Jack Anderson hinted the player had not been given proper medical attention.

Consequently, Carter, who scored 12 goals for Flin Flon, had been operating at only half speed. He had scored three of his 14 goals in games against the Cougars.

Carter is expected to be on

the shelf for at least six weeks.

Cougars also had hoped to pick up centre-winger Milt Longworth in Winnipeg. The six-foot-two forward played with the Toronto Marlboros chain last season and was dealt to Cougars by the Jets to finalize an earlier trade.

The player conferred at length with Victoria manager Eric Bishop, who announced Longworth will remain in Winnipeg because of education reasons.

"He'll wrap up his first semester in January," said Bishop. "If we need him then, we'll bring him to Victoria."

Gary Howatt, who dressed as the extra forward in Thursday's 6-4 loss to the Wheat Kings in Brandon, took Carter's regular spot on a line with Jerry Dudar and Harvey Schmidt.

Hucul was forced to make one other line shuffle by replacing Struch with Chris Riddell to centre a line with Len Chalmers and Wayne Bian-

ch. Struch suffered a mild concussion in the Thursday game at Brandon. He experienced dizzy spells Friday and did not play against the Jets.

The line of Riddell, Chalmers and Bianchin did its best to carry the scoring load. Riddell scored Victoria's first two goals Friday and set up Chalmers for the third.

It wasn't enough to offset Winnipeg goals provided by Bob Windatt, ex-Cougar Ernie Miller, Brian Dick and Reg Malinowski.

Cougars, on the strength of Riddell's first two goals of the season, led 2-1 after the first but fell behind 3-2 after the second period.

Cougars out-shot the Jets

Pair of Players Hit by Injuries

and turned in a scrappy performance, but that wasn't much in the way of consolation for Hucul. They had chances, and the lack of goal-mouth finish for a third straight game distressed Hucul.

Centre Perry Robinson, set up twice with cold-turkey chances in the opening period, and Bianchin, twice in the third, suffered the greatest scoring frustrations.

The Winnipeggers, except for forward Jeff Hunt, were

not impressive. The Jets' defence was cumbersome and committed more mistakes than the Victoria rearguards.

The Jets, very plainly, could have been taken but for the fact that Winnipeg attackers were more opportunistic than Victoria's.

Sluggish and even timid at times in the early going, the Cougars bounced to life after two of their own clear-cut decisions, in spirited second-period fighting.

Howatt won a clear-cut decision over Hunt while Harvey Schmidt needed only one punch to settle his dispute with Windatt, who collapsed at the Winnipeg bench after taking Schmidt's delayed-action punch on the chin.

But the fights were all that the Cougars could win for Hucul on his birthday.

Cougars moved on to Medicine Hat for tonight's meeting with the Tigers, then wrap up their four-game safari in Calgary on Sunday.



IT'S NOT A NOVICE skier going for painful flip after he decided to tackle a ski jump. This fellow landed right side up. He is Toronto instructor demonstrating flip to less proficient skiers who watch feat in awe.



bill walker

The Punch and Joe Show Bombs Out in Last Act

If this wasn't the "best of Punch" perhaps George Imlach is getting bored with it all. He used to do better. But that was when his teams were doing better. "We've been terrible," he admitted, and about that one-game change in coaches: "This is the one I promised Joe."

General manager and coach of the Buffalo Sabres, Imlach sounded disenchanted when he hit Vancouver last week, and found that his wasn't the only game in town. He also had opened up a few old wounds by announcing that former Canuck general manager and coach Joe Crozier would take over bench duties for the Sabres against the Canucks.

"It's part of the deal I made with him," said Imlach. "No, there is no vengeance involved," he explained. "It's just that Joe got a rough deal here, and he wanted one chance to coach against his old club. And this is it."

If that arrangement was made when Crozier went to Cincinnati as coach, Crozier now wishes he hadn't asked. "His Sabres got clobbered by the Canucks, but he still had enough class in defeat to say: 'Well, I guess it's back to the minors for me. I don't belong in the NHL.' Then he added: 'If I had to make that decision last week to coach here, I would have stayed in Cincinnati. The Vancouver thing is over now.'"

Friendship, and a Cry of 'Foul'

"That Vancouver thing" is interesting, but highly involved, and goes back a long way.

When Imlach was at Toronto, which owned Rochester, Crozier was at Rochester. When Rochester was sold, Imlach and Crozier were in on the deal. They bought in. Later they sold out, and made a small bundle. Then Crozier came to Vancouver. Meanwhile, Imlach got fired at Toronto.

Now enter Crozier again. He hired Imlach as a special consultant in Vancouver, but he neglected to tell the Vancouver directors about it. So Imlach was let out, and went to work at Buffalo before Buffalo belonged to the NHL. Meanwhile, Crozier, in disfavor in Vancouver, suddenly wasn't working any longer for the Canucks. Hal Laycoe, who had been at Los Angeles, had come north to take "Joe's Club" to the championship of the Western Hockey League, and at the same time prepare for the NHL.

"Foul," cried Crozier. "Foul," echoed Imlach. Crozier, however, stayed on as a sports authority on a radio station, while Imlach put the Sabres together.

There was a lawsuit, too, and Crozier wanted what he said was due him from the Canucks. It was later resolved in his favor.

Sure, there was bitterness, and the hockey folk were divided. Many were still loyal to Crozier. (The cab driver said "I hope he wins. I liked the guy. He got a bum rap.")

When Crozier got the chance, through Imlach of course, to go to Cincinnati, he took it, part of the deal being he could coach one game against the Canucks, and get his own back.

The game he picked was the one during Grey Cup week. The implication was obvious. If he won there would be nationwide coverage on "the game of the week." So he bombed out.

'Ten Years to Build Up a Winner'

Now it is back to the night before that game, and Imlach was saying: "Maybe Joe can win; I can't. We're zip for seven; oh, we had a couple of ties. And no, we haven't been going well. You can tell from the standings."

What will you do if he (Crozier) wins? Will you fire yourself as coach? And hire him?

"No, I'll just figure I'm smart," he laughed. "Because somebody has got to get this team moving."

"And how is hockey in Victoria?" Punch had remembered his association with the Maple Leafs here.

"Drawn" over 3,000 fans, eh? You know, I always liked that town. Punch was being nice. Then it was back to the Sabres and expansion.

"I wrote in a column (Punch has a newspaper column each week) that the way things are going, I have to be looking over my shoulder. We get one player of quality each year, unless we can trade for a couple, and that means it will take about 10 years to build up a winner. I may not be able to last that long."

"You can always fire the coach," a listener suggested.

"I'll see how Joe does," he replied.

But Joe lost, so did the Sabres, and if the Grey Cup football game wasn't a classic, neither was the Buffalo performance. The Sabres were pretty bad. So bad that Canuck coach Hal Laycoe in his victory talk said: "You know we played six games in our last nine better than we did tonight, and got only two ties."

But Vancouver had won. Punch had kept his promise. Crozier had gone home to Cincinnati, and a fellow named Imlach was back as coach of the Sabres.

"I told you we weren't going well," he said. "Look at the standings. They haven't changed one bit."

And they haven't changed much for Buffalo since then either.

Oh sure, they beat Los Angeles. Who doesn't?

Former Patsies Continue Climb by Clipping Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Golden Seals were the patsies in the National Hockey League last season but it appears they do not intend to be pushed around any longer.

The Seals, responding to their third-largest home attendance this season, outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 in the only NHL game played Friday night.

The win, their ninth of the season, moved the Seals into third place in the West Division, one point ahead of Pittsburgh Penguins. However, they still have a long way to go to catch the division leaders, first-place Minnesota North Stars with 57 points, and the Black Hawks with 34.

DISMAL RECORD

The Seals had a dismal record last season when they lost 53 games, most in the team's history. They also allowed the opposition 320 goals in 78 games. In the three previous seasons, the Seals had won 71, lost 128 and tied 40.

But this season, with some judicious trades, the Seals are looking more respectable. Only six of 20 players who opened the NHL season last year were retained and last month the Seals fired coach Fred Glover and hired Vic Stasiuk.

The Seals also acquired a new goalie in Gilles Meloche, 21, who spent most of last season with Flint, Mich., of the semi-pro International League.

Meloche, one big factor in the Seals' resurgence, was again outstanding Friday

night. He allowed the first goal in the game at 7:21 of the opening period when Dar-

ryl Maggs scored on a pass from Dennis Hull, but after that held off the Hawks for the rest of the game.

California got a goal from

Gary Jarrett to even the score and Ernie Hicke, scored the winner on a power play on a pass from Gerry Pinder.

There was no scoring in the second and third periods. Chicago pulled goalie Tony Esposito in the last minute of the game but the Hawks could not get the equalizer.

Both Chicago and California will be idle in tonight's action which sees New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, Vancouver Canucks at Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo Sabres at St. Louis Blues, Boston Bruins at Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia at Minnesota.

SEEK WIN

The Bruins will be looking for a win tonight to stay within range of the Rangers and Canadiens. Although in third place in the NHL's East, the Bruins are still ahead of the pack if they set last season when they came first.

They were believed to be off to a slow start this season but

pair defeated, Miss Rogers and Wendy Finnigan, 15-3, 15-7, 15-9, while Mrs. Hibber-

son and Mrs. Wescott downed Muriel Knott and Pat Kirk, 15-4, 15-4, in the other semi-final match.

Dave Sorensen downed Gerry Mounce, 15-10, 15-4 in the men's open semi-finals and will face Bob Lewis, who defeated Ross Woodland, 15-11, 15-5.

Finals are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Open men's singles; Handicap ladies doubles.

7:30 — Open ladies singles; Handicap men's doubles.

8:00 — Open men's doubles; Handicap mixed doubles.

8:30 — Open ladies doubles; Veteran men's doubles.

9:00 — Open mixed doubles; Veteran ladies doubles; Veteran mixed doubles.

Attendance 9958.

Liz-Anne Reaches Final In Bid to Retain Crown

Defending women's singles champion Liz-Anne Ogden advanced to the finals of two events in the Saanich Open badminton tournament Friday night, scoring semi-final victories at the Brentwood Community Centre.

Miss Ogden defeated Jean Wescott, 11-3, 11-8, in one singles semi-final while Diana Rogers eliminated Lyn Polson, 11-7, 11-7, in the other semi-final of the women's event.

In women's doubles competition, Miss Ogden and Miss Polson met Maureen Hibberson and Mrs. Wescott in today's final. The Ogden-Polson

pair defeated, Miss Rogers and Wendy Finnigan, 15-3, 15-7, 15-9, while Mrs. Hibber-

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Bisons Clip Vikings; Bears Extend Skein

University of Manitoba Bisons took a 3-0 first-period lead and never looked back as they clubbed University of Victoria Vikings 6-2 in a Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Hockey League game Friday in Winnipeg.

Rookie Mark Noton fired two goals from the Bisons who outscored UVic 2-1 in the second period. Greg Melkie, Ron Hildebrand, George Watson and Jim Trosky also

scored for Manitoba, and Trosky added three assists. Hildebrand and Watson scored on the power play. George Watson and Wayne Hendry replied for the Vikings, who had only 19 shots on Manitoba goaltender Larry Holton. Murray Findlay blocked 32 shots in the UVic net.

In other WCHL hockey action Friday, University of Alberta Golden Bears clubbed

University of Saskatchewan 6-1 to remain unbeaten in five games; UBC Thunderbirds crushed Brandon Bobcats 12-4, and University of Calgary defeated University of Winnipeg 4-2.

Bob MacAneeley scored three goals in the first seven minutes and added two more later for the Thunderbirds. Bobcats dressed only 13 players for the game because of injuries.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Hitting victory list for first time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Penny Lewis, who earned women's tenpin award in eighth week of ninth annual contest. Penny topped list of division by rolling 165-190-199-554 series in Friday Nite's League at Mayfair Lanes.

on the scoreboard, also in the second period.

P W L T F A P H
Cubs 13 6 4 3 33 24 15
Butlers 12 6 4 2 29 37 14
CFB Esquimalt 12 5 4 3 29 34 13
UVic Norsemen 12 5 5 2 30 41 12
Cheminatus 9 5 4 0 50 29 10
London Boxers 12 2 8 2 27 33 9

BUTLERS & CFB ESQUIMALT
1. Butlers, T. Foreman (Westover) 15:10;
2. Butlers, Davidson 14:15;
Penalties — Leonard (B) 3:00;
Neilson (E) 4:15

SECOND PERIOD
3. Butlers, Westover (Coulter) 3:20;
4. Butlers, Bion (Davidson) 4:40;
Penalties — Parkin (E) 11:25;
Taitler (E) 18:20

THIRD PERIOD
5. CFB Esquimalt, Barnes (Desjardins) 4:45;
6. Butlers, Westover (Coulter) 15:58;
7. Butlers, Naso (Coulter) 19:33;
Penalties — Ballester (E) and Croshaw (B) 8:15; Davidson (B) (misconduct) 11:25; Naso (B) (major) 12:25; Neilson (E) (major) 13:45; Haddrell (B) 15:15; Lauder (E) 15:32.

STOPS
Chenier (E) 11 8 3-23
Hastings (B) 4 5 4-13
Attendance 744.

NORSEMAN 3, LONDON BOXING 1
1. Norsemen, Næssgaard (Bush) 7:00;
2. Norsemen, DeWynne (Biggs) 16:00;
Penalties — Moulton (LB) (double minor) and Næssgaard (N) 19:45

SECOND PERIOD
3. Norsemen, Kaufmann (Nesbitt) 4:00;
London Boxers, Knezocky (Penny, Moulton) 9:45;
Penalties — Hoski (LB) 18:19;
Knezocky (LB) 20:00

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Lancaster (LB) 3:35;
Moulton (LB) (major), Næssgaard (N) (major) and Thomson (N) (game misconduct) 9:25; Larsen (N) (major) 13:20; Moulton (LB) 19:36.

STOPS
Payne (LB) 13 8 9-20
Larsen (N) 5 6 6-17

Butlers Batter Bucs; Norsemen Also Climb

Bill Davidson fired two goals Friday night as Butler Brothers thumped CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers 6-1 to move past the Bucs and into second place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Esquimalt Sports Centre, University of Victoria Norsemen defeated

London Boxing Club 3-1 to take fourth place in the six-team circuit, just three points back of league-leading Victoria Junior Cubs.

UVic took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Asker Naesgaard and Darryl DeWynne. Brent Kaufmann made it 3-0 in the second period before Bill Knezocky put the Boxers

Dockers Triumph

Kim Kanstrup and Brian Russell scored 13 points each Friday night to lead Esquimalt Dockers to a 45-35 victory over Claremont in the opening game of the Victoria High School boys' basketball league.

Esquimalt scored the first eight points of the game and

took a 20-16 halftime lead. Richard Paquette netted 12 points for Claremont.

CLAREMONT (45) — Pind Oulvold 2, Sandy McHattie 2, Richard Paquette 12, Paul Davidson 2, Brian Parrott 1, Bruce Handysides 1, Angus Stewart, Bob Ritchie, 4, Stan Quan, Mike Berryman 11.

ESQUIMALT (45) — Kim Kanstrup 13, Ross Berringer, Omar Peterson 10, Brian Russell 13, Phil Simms 3, Roy Hara 5, Kim Brown 2, Brian Allen, Jeff Herold.

Swim Meet Sunday

Victoria Olympians will host Port Alberni and the Juan de Fuca Cohoes from Colwood in a closed invitational swim meet Sunday at the new Crystal Pool.

The first meet to be held in

the pool is sponsored by the City of Victoria and is part of the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports.

Heats will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with finals from 6 to 9 p.m.

BAY MEADOWS RACING RESULTS

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Come Clean (Ramirez) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$3.20; Red Kid (Gonzalez) 5.80 4.60; Delta Town (Baze) 8.00. Also ran: Judge's Glory, Palmos, Leslie's Beau, Up In The Balcony, Continental Kid, Club Soda, Kowloon Gato. Time: 1:12.43.

Second Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Philadelphi (Cabeiller) \$18.00 \$7.00 \$5.80; Jord (Fussell) 4.60 4.20; Art World (Ramirez) 3.40. Also ran: Little Currier, Vacuum, Solid Eagle, Perlin, Blenheim Chief, Roman Rumba, Chelated, Forlin, Native D. Celerity. Time: 1:47.45.

Third Race — \$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Fabrice (Schacht) \$8.40 \$4.80 \$3.80; Power (Volenzoni) 5.80 5.20; Chef's Hat (Wilburn) 3.40. Also ran: Coming Fury, Best Policy, Marcy's Beau, Rarosa, Nik C. Beau-Finances, Mr. Roni, Proud Viking, Epidemic. Time: 1:48.25.

Fourth Race — \$3,300, allowance, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Scorpions Bite (Basari) \$24.20 \$14.60 \$8.20; High Hooves (Briano) 9.40 6.00. Also ran: La Crescenta, Slippery Sol, Colorado Cat, Viking's Marle, Golden Decade, Kibb-Wark, Tail Promise, O'Hall, Sorrelas, Home. Time: 1:11.45.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Lacy Steppome \$8.40 \$4.00 \$3.00; Whispering Jack (Long) 14.20 4.80; Drifting Sands (Schacht) 5.40. Also ran: Miracle Mile, Prince O' Rocks, Duke-Discovery, Big Algor, Rise, A. Rauli, Early-Grow-Now, Silky, Patient Won, Sensitive Rebel. Time: 1:48.45.

Sixth Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles: T.V. Actress (Mahoney) \$11.60 \$6.00 \$4.40; Ace Of Speed (Diaz) 5.00 3.80; Bert's Lady (Sherman) 7.40. Also ran: High On Haig, Formal Gal, Jon's Admiral, Bob's Perm, Top Kin, Cheris Toy. Time: 1:48.45.

Seventh Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs: A Little Louche (Schacht) \$20.80 \$7.80 \$5.40; Lap Wing (Ramirez) 5.20 4.00; Princess Goodie (Leonard) 6.00. Also ran: Kings Policy, Oh Nurse, Lingo, Leo, Grey Silky, Mythical Summer, Lady Myth. Time: 1:12.15.

Eighth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile: Irreproachable (Gonzalez) \$11.60 \$6.80 \$3.80.

Ninth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Tenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Eleventh Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twelfth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Thirteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Fourteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Fifteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Sixteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Seventeenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Eighteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Nineteenth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twentieth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-first Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-second Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-third Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Thirtieth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Bubblehead (Yoko) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.80; Veras-ter (Frugelli) 7.20 7.00; Winterize (Diaz) 11.00. Also ran: Supreme Voyage, First Flor, Farmot Ruler, Legal Issue, Count De Jo, Brick Royal, War 80. Time: 1:58.

Chiefs Hot on Trail

OF OAKLAND RAIDERS

By The Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers play "hold-on" to Kansas City Chiefs "catch up" while a raft of other clubs play "tune-up" this weekend as the National Football League continues its headlong rush toward the playoffs.

The 49ers, with a half-game lead over Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West, will be trying to preserve or improve the margin in Monday night's contest.

But San Francisco will be facing a stern challenge from the "invading" Chiefs, still hot on the trail of the Oakland Raiders, who lead the American Conference West, also by a slim half game.

Sunday's games have New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles, Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins

at New England Patriots, Oakland Raiders at Atlanta Falcons, Minnesota Vikings at San Diego Chargers, Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers, New York Giants at Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears at Denver Broncos and Green

Bay Packers at St. Louis Cardinals.

In today's game, New York Jets, with Joe Namath back in the starting lineup, battled the NFC East-leading Dallas Cowboys.

HIGH SCORE LIKELY

The 49ers-Chiefs battle promises to be a high-scoring affair between well-balanced clubs. San Francisco's John Brodie will be aiming his aerials at Gene Washington while Vic Washington will be teaming with Ken Willard at running back. But Len Dawson will also unleash his share of bombs, primarily at Otis Taylor, while Ed Podolak crunches out the ground yardage.

Rushers in Close Race

NEW YORK (CP) — Less than first-down yardage separates the three leading rushers in the National Football League.

The NFL's weekly statistics show Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins leading the American Conference with 878 yards in 160 carries.

The National Conference leader is John Brockington, Green Bay Packers' sensational rookie, with 874 yards in 161 attempts, followed by Steve Owens of Detroit Lions, who has juggled the ball 200 times for 870 yards.

With three games remaining, the only player with a chance of overtaking the top

trio is Floyd Little of Denver Broncos, the AFC runner-up with 833 yards in 213 carries.

Vic Washington, San Francisco 49ers' acquisition from the Canadian Football League, moved into third place in the NFC by picking up 125 yards in 27 attempts against New York Jets Sunday but the former Ottawa Rough Rider's 697-yard total left him virtually out of reach of the leaders.

Veteran Fred Biletnikoff took over the lead among pass-receivers, snatching seven of Darryl Lamonica's tosses in Oakland Raiders' 37-14 loss to Baltimore Colts for a total of 47, five more than his nearest rivals.

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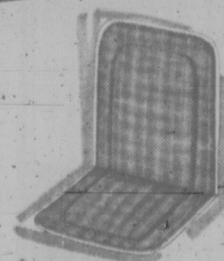
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- *Member, Lands and Planning Committee
- *Member, Saanich Advisory Planning Committee
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Compost Preparation Pays Big Dividends

This is the third in a series of articles on making compost in the home garden. We have covered the different types of compost bins and the various waste materials suitable for converting into humus.

Our next step is the preparation of these collected materials prior to building the heap, the consideration of the fundamentals of composting.

The first thing to decide is how soon we need compost ready to use.

In the garden we are usually in a hurry because the quantity we can make is limited and the need always exceeds the rate of production. Therefore anything we can do to speed production is worth consideration.

We know that a sliver of wood lying on the soil will soon rot away, but a two-inch plank can lie there for years before starting to disintegrate.

This is our clue to quick composting: the smaller the pieces of the various materials, the faster they will be converted into usable humus.

The largest amounts of discarded plant materials are available in the fall. At that time of year the plant parts are mature, or woody, quite different to the soft succulent materials available in spring and summer.

Chopping, or breaking, this mature material into small pieces will hasten its decomposition. Under normal conditions the resulting humus will be ready to use the following spring.

Some gardeners just snap the brittle stems of perennials as they are gathered, others cut off six-inch pieces instead of one cut at soil level.

A handy chopping device is illustrated in fig. 1. Built of odd pieces of six-inch planking, it is essentially an open top trough into which long stems are laid, the base extending beyond the sides to form a chopping surface.

The material is quickly reduced to pieces three inches in length, and the device will be found exceptionally useful for chopping corn stalks and cabbage stumps.

Softer material can be laid on the ground and cut with a sharp spade. A few minutes with a file will put a fine cutting edge on a spade, and improve it for digging, but the best chopper is the rotary lawn mower.

If no wall or tight fence is nearby, erect a temporary baffle of three ply as shown in fig. 2.

Compost-conscious gardeners even extend the chopping of wastes to the kitchen. Many now put peelings, discarded leaves, apples cores, citrus skins and egg shells through the blender before dumping on the collection pile.

Next week we shall discuss the actual building of the compost heap. In preparation for that article we should consider the essentials required to break down wastes and

GARDENING jack beastall

convert them to humus that can be added to the soil.

There are two reasons why waste materials do not decompose quickly when lying on the surface of the soil.

One is good air circulation. We all know that an enclosed, damp area under a house promotes quick rotting of walls

and floor joists. When we increase the ventilation the speed of rotting decreases.

The second reason is that the major component of waste plant material is cellulose, a substance which resists the action of soil organisms re-

sponsible for decomposing waste matter.

Cellulose must be broken down before decomposition can start, and that job requires heat, moisture, and the minimum of air circulation. The first article of this series stressed the limiting of air (not exclusion of air) when constructing a compost bin.

Heat is obtained from the compost activator (ammonia fertilizer, fresh manures) plus quantities of water to thoroughly saturate the waste material. We can only obtain the necessary heat by building the complete heap (or filling the bin) in one day.

For good results the temperature at the centre of the pile should reach 180 degs F. within 48 hours of completion.

Although this heat is started by the activator it is rapidly increased by the energy expended by billions of bacteria which multiply prodigiously under ideal conditions. Eventually this type of bac-

teria is exterminated by the very heat they helped produce, their place being taken by others that have multiplied because the conditions were suitable.

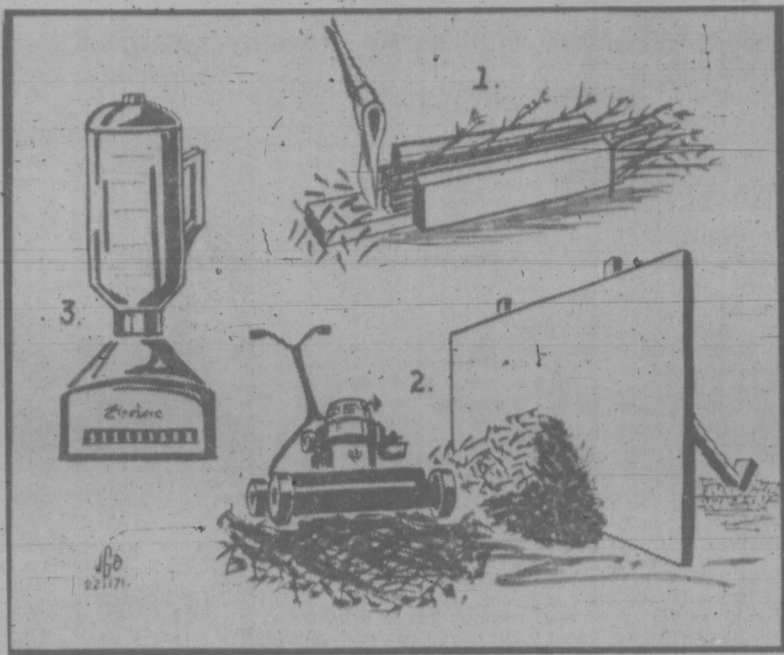
The heat not only breaks down the cellulose, it also kills weed seeds and the spores of common fungus diseases, making the resulting compost safe to return to the soil. But the temperature of

180 deg. F. must be reached in the first 48 hours.

Over the following seven to ten days the heat gradually decreases and a multitude of minute organisms, including bacteria of different kinds, enzymes, yeasts, moulds and fungi develop, reproduce rapidly and start the true decomposing of the waste materials.

By this time the heat will have dropped to around 80 degs. F. at the centre of the heap, and the heap itself will have subsided to approximately one-half its original height.

When this happens you know your heap is working properly and good humus will be available in a few months. If it doesn't happen, the entire heap must be rebuilt.



WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

So long as the soil is workable, new trees and shrubs can be planted, or moved in, the garden. These include mainly the deciduous kinds—roses, forsythia, lilac, buddleia, ornamental flowering and fruiting trees, and fruit bushes. The soil or surface full of half dry compost to press around bare roots with fingers helps to make job successful.

Coarse sand or dry litter ready to heap around lowest six inches of fuchsia stems must be ready for use if hard weather threatens.

When you come across any perennial weeds, now is good time to remove them. They come readily out of wet soil, usually without breaking roots. Thistles and burdock, dandelions and the large flowered clovers are among those to look for, they all have long roots difficult to get out in summer.

Wherever vegetables are removed from rows, fork over the soil and leave it rough to absorb rain for draining to the subsoil where it will be stored for use of plants later.

Cultivate between plants lightly so as not to disturb roots.

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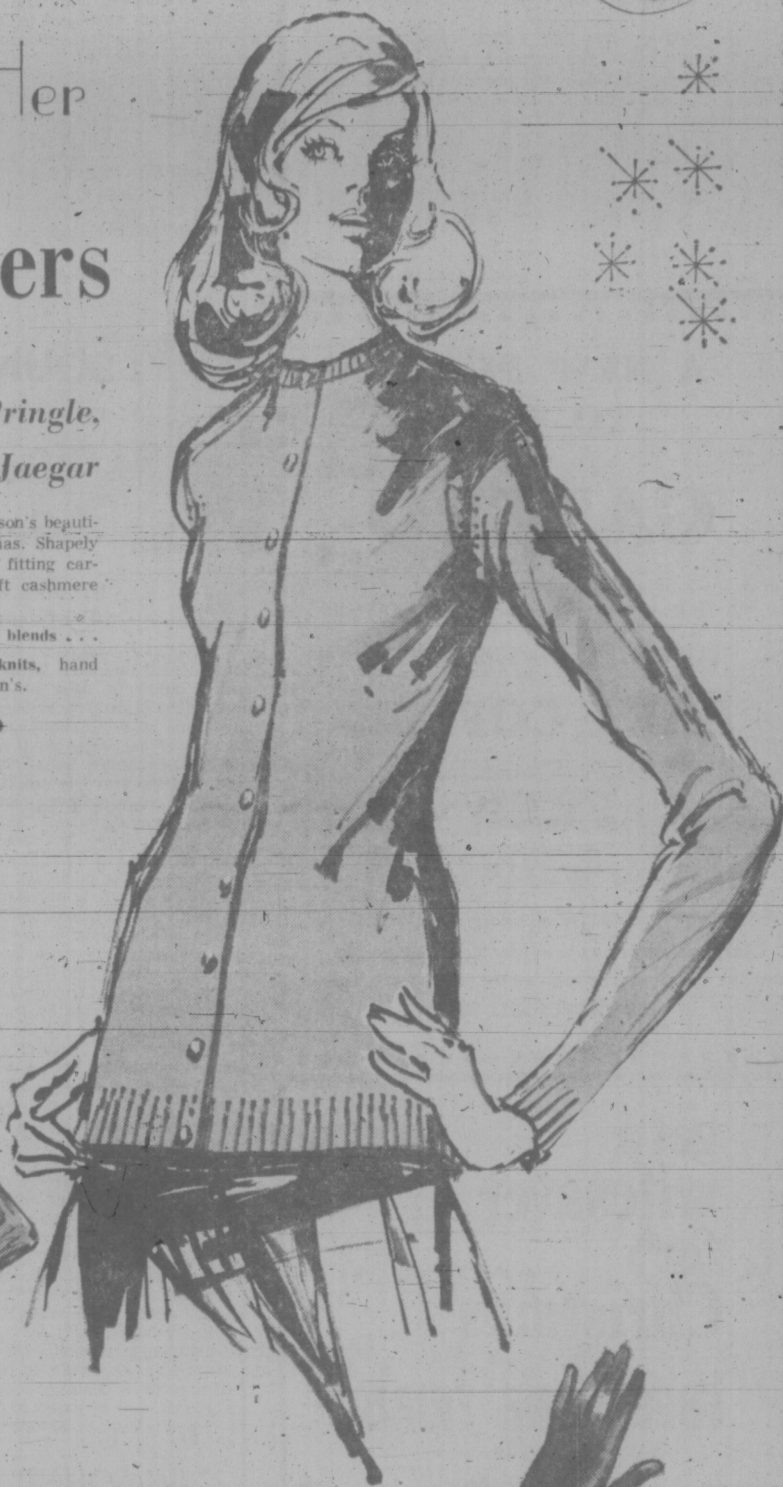
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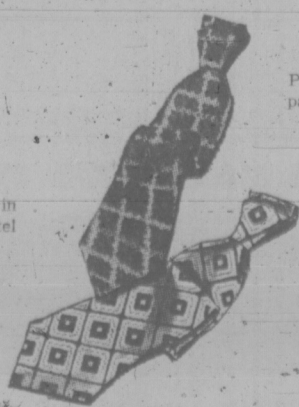
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'CHILLIWACK'

Island Music Flows

By MICHAEL BENNETT

Three cabins squat on a small piece of ground on Salt Spring Island. Two of them are lived in; music comes alive in the other one. They are the physical and spiritual home of Chilliwack,

consisting of Bill Henderson, Claire Lawrence and Ross Turney, who left the strident city life last spring in search of an honest musical experience — and found it. Records are conveniently rack-

ing their debut double album for A and M but the music merely touches there and moves on.

Their backgrounds come out in the sounds they create.

Henderson guitar, bass, violin, recorder, studies music at the University of British Columbia and supported himself in the early years by working cocktail lounges and playing backup to amateur strippers.

Lawrence started with his father's old-time orchestra at 13, blowing polite saxophone in Victoria. He moved from country dances to jazz clubs and university introduced him to Ravi Shankar and the music of Japan.

Turney went from a Greek band to the Canadian Sweethearts country and western show with his drum kit.

They came together in 1966 as the core of the five-man Collectors and their first single Looking at a Baby was hailed as the best Canada had ever produced.

It won't keep at the top and the Monkees and both Billboard and Cashbox, the authoritative American music industry publications, picked it to click.

The initial album cost \$15,000 to produce and was years ahead of its time, featuring an ambitious 19-minute suite entitled What Love, which allowed them to stretch out and experiment with Eastern influences, Gregorian chants, flamenco and jazz.

It came out of a 24-hour



Lawrence, Turney and Henderson

session in a motel room and was used by the national Film Board for the soundtrack of Don't Let the Angels Fall, a Cannes Film Festival entry.

The Collectors didn't stop there. They composed and performed the music for Grass and Wild Strawberries, a play by George Ryga, which formed the backbone of their second album. The price tag for that one was \$40,000.

Their split with singer Howie Vickers came not long after Henderson, Lawrence and Turney — plus bass guitarist Glenn Miller — formed Chilliwack. They took the name from the Salish Indian word meaning going up valley of the river to that place.

A new name and a new musical direction, but they were still second on the bill. Vancouver Fortune films used them in its bid to be part of the Canadian presentation at Expo '70 in Osaka. It was rejected, but officials were so excited about the music that Chilliwack ended up scoring all the visuals in the pavilion.

Then the quartet became a trio. Miller left the group. "Coming out to Salt Spring was just like starting again," said Lawrence.

"The music seems to flow free. It has room to grow, there's only 3,000 people on the whole island."

"We don't want to play chords that will get people on their feet," says Henderson. "We play what we believe in and get off on it too. Standing ovations don't mean much if you don't deserve them."

By The Canadian Press

Mozart Piano Records

By ALLEN HUGHES

Among the many things we owe to Mozart is his discovery of the artistic and expressive potential of the solo concerto.

When, at the ripe old age of 11, he adopted the form, it was in a rather elementary state — a fast-slow-fast set of three movements intended for entertainment that would not make many demands on the part of the listener. Fluent tunes and a reasonable amount of virtuosity from the soloist put together in tidy packages just about filled the bill.

The boy genius took up the concerto in the first place for the most practical of reasons. He was earning his living, and possibly part of that of his family, by appearing as a soloist, and he needed pieces to show off his talents.

He did not exert himself unduly to produce the first three of his concertos. He merely took movements of other people's solo sonatas and adapted them for performance with orchestra. In these instances, he combined movements from works by various composers (Rauvach, Hauer, Schobert and Eckart) into works that, though transformation, became more or less his own.

This was advancement over what he had done at the age of nine. At that time, being young and less imaginative, he had contented himself with arranging three movements by one composer (J. C. Bach) for harpsichord and orchestra.

By the time he died in 1791 at the age of 35, Mozart had composed more than 40 concertos, 25 of which were for piano. And it was in the piano concertos that his creative genius opened up new possibilities of artistic and expressive development.

A fresh opportunity to follow the musical adventure leading from his boyhood appropriation of other composers' music to phenomenal mature creation is now presented by Deutsche Grammophon, which has released

Mozart — The Piano Concertos in recorded versions made over the past nine years by Geza Anda and the Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum. All 25 of the concertos for one piano are here and Anda is the conductor as well as soloist for the entire set.

Most of these performances have been issued on single discs over the years. And a part of one has been heard by uncounted millions of persons all over the world. That, of course, is the Andante of Concerto No. 21 in C (K. 467), which was used in the film "Elvira Madigan," and which brought both Mozart and Anda favorable attention from people who otherwise might never have given a thought to either.

The sensitivity that Anda brought to the interpretation of that movement is characteristic of his approach to all of the concertos. It is not his fault that all of the music in the 25 is not of equal worth, and — let us be honest — even the Mozart of the piano concertos was capable of producing some rather routine stuff on occasion.

It is to Anda's immense credit that he seems never to have let himself of the musicians associated with him lower performance standards when the quality of the materials slackened. It is, in fact, the consistency of the performances that make this complete set so welcome.

The New York Times

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SOUND SCENE

Canadian Music Gets New Sound

By RON ROBINSON
CIVI Program Director



A Canadian who found success in the U.S. has returned home. Sound familiar? In the case of Gene Lees there is quite a difference. After 10 years establishing himself as an internationally known lyricist, novelist and music critic, Lees came back to Canada and immediately set about forming a recording company. It is news this week because the first releases on his Kanata label have just arrived in Victoria, and the sound is great!

Gene Lees is probably best known for his lyrics on such quality popular ballads as "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars" and "Yesterday I Heard the Rain." He is also remembered by jazz buffs as the editor of Downbeat magazine a decade ago. His interest in the quality of music, rather than the fastest way to turn a buck, is reflected in the high quality of production on Kanata's first six albums.

The label's name is the Indian word for Canada. The most noteworthy albums among the first releases are a two-disc set by actor Bruno Gernasi and singer Tommy Ambrose, a most provocative narrative mixture of poetry and songs; an instrumental album by trumpeter Guido Basso, currently featured on CBC-TV's "In the Mood" big band series; a great set by the Canadian vocal group the Travellers; and an album in which Lees sings a collection of his own songs.

All the albums have been welcomed with open arms by most "non-rock" radio stations across Canada. Listeners will be most impressed with the "presence" and lushness of the sound, which compares favorably with the best from the recording studios of Hollywood and London.

Gene Lees is not averse to making a controversial observation. Of music critics he says: "A great many of them are whores riding a bandwagon shouting to the crowds what the crowds want to hear..." On today's rock idols: "To write songs you have to know music, and (therefore) Paul McCartney is a musical ignoramus. Oh, that doesn't mean he hasn't a certain amount of melodic flair..." "Bob Dylan has probably the worst ear for sound I've ever heard. His words come out like broken glass."

Whatever you think of his stand Gene Lees is putting his money where his mouth is. He has invested a great deal in putting some of Canada's better popular music on the market, and one can only wish him well against formidable odds. But if quality will out, Kanata will succeed.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week	
1	1	ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU — Sonny and Cher
2	2	MAMMY BLUE — Pop Tops
3	3	HEY GIRL — Donny Osmond
4	4	BRAID NEW KEY — Melanie
12	5	AN OLD-FASHIONED LOVE SONG — Three Dog Night
8	6	STONES — Neil Diamond
1	7	BABY I'M A-WANT YOU — Bread
13	8	CHERISH — David Cassidy
16	9	IT'S A GUY'S SHAME — Gayle McCormick
11	10	GOT TO BE THERE — Michael Jackson
5	11	THEME FROM "SHAFT" — Isaac Hayes
20	12	I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING — New Seekers
15	13	TURNED 21 — Fludd
6	14	TURN YOUR RADIO ON — Ray Stevens
16	15	MUSIC FROM ACROSS THE WAY — James Last
7	16	MY BOY — Richard Harris
17	17	GYPSIES, TRAMPS AND THIEVES — Clor
18	18	NO GOOD TO CRY — Poppy Family
17	19	THE DESIDERATA — Les Crane
	20	LET IT BE — Joan Baez

RALEIGH'S SCRIPT SOLD

LONDON (AP) — A book in the handwriting of Sir Walter Raleigh has been sold for \$62,500 at a Sotheby's auction. The book was written during Raleigh's detention in the Tower of London, 1604-1608. It contains notes for Raleigh's History of the World, with 13 maps including 10 in color as well as a poem about Queen Elizabeth I.

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Here are some of the books we consider worthwhile for 1971. They should make Christmas shopping easier for a lot of people.

NEW FICTION

Lives of Girls and Women — Alice Munro.	6 ⁹⁵	Rabbit Redux —	9 ⁵⁰
Autographed		John Updike	
Wheels —	8 ⁷⁵	Bear Island —	5 ⁹⁵
Arthur Hailey		Alistair MacLean	
Many Broken Hammers — Kelly Covin	8 ⁷⁵	St. Urbain's Horseman —	7 ⁹⁵
Autographed		Mordecai Richler	
Message From Malaga —	7 ⁹⁵	Oar Gang —	6 ⁹⁵
Helen MacInnes		Philip Roth	
The Drifters —	11 ⁹⁵	The Nerve and Sentimental Lover —	7 ⁹⁵
James Michener		John Le Carré	

NEW NON-FICTION

Jennie II — The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill	9 ⁹⁵	The Last Spike —	10 ⁰⁰
Ralph G. Martin		Pierre Berton	
Red Lights Off The Prairies —	6 ⁹⁵	Shrug, Trudeau In Power —	7 ⁹⁵
James Gray		Walter Stewart	
Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett —	10 ⁰⁰	Canada's 5 Centuries —	19 ⁹⁵
R. B. Worley		W. Kaye Lamb	
Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee —	13 ²⁵	Art Of The Northwest Coast Indians —	14 ⁵⁰
Dee Brown		Robert Bruce Inverarity — Hardcover	
The Gift Horse —	9 ⁵⁰		8 ⁵⁰
Hildegard Knef		Paperback	
A Separate Reality — Further Conversations with	8 ⁵⁰	Guinness Book Of Records —	4 ⁵⁰
Don Juan — Carlos Castaneda		Produced by the Guinness Co.	

NOSTALGIA

History of Victoria, 1842-1970 —	10 ⁰⁰	Eaton's Catalogue, 1927	4 ⁹⁸
Harry Gregson		Sears, Roebuck Catalogue, 1902	4 ⁹⁵
Lennon Remembers —	5 ⁹⁵		8 ⁹⁵
John Lennon		Buck Rogers in the 25th Century	
Beatles Illustrated No. 2	5 ⁹⁵		

SPECIAL VALUES

These art books are, in our estimation, among the best values we have ever offered. We were able to get them at a special close-out price and we are able to offer them at considerably less than half the original price.

Larousse Encyclopedia of Byzantine and Medieval Art. Formerly 17.95—Brilliantly written and lavishly illustrated with many color plates. A magnificent volume and valuable reference book.	7 ⁹⁹	Larousse Encyclopedia of Renaissance and Baroque Art. Formerly 20.00—This sumptuously illustrated volume deals with painting, architecture, sculpture, ceramics and tapestries. There are over 1000 illustrations, 45 in full color.	7 ⁹⁹
SPECIAL		SPECIAL	

The Age of the Renaissance, Formerly 35.00—A magnificent art book published by McGraw-Hill. The jacket has the head of Flora by Botticelli. There are 600 illustrations, 180 in color, and 420 photographs, woodcuts, drawings and maps.

SPECIAL 19⁹⁵

ALSO AVAILABLE

Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life—An invaluable guide and reference work for the naturalist, student and wildlife photographer as well as for the general reader. Over 100 color illustrations and 900 black and white. This book must be seen to be appreciated.	8 ⁹⁹	The Story of the Irish Race. Formerly 10.00—This book is indispensable for anyone who wants to understand the Irish people. Their political struggle, their literature and their contribution to Western Civilization.	5 ³⁵
SPECIAL		SPECIAL	

PAPERBACKS MAKE GOOD STOCKING FILLERS!

Crystal Cave—	1 ²⁵	French Chef Cook Book—	1 ⁹⁵	Never Cry Wolf—	75 ^c
Mary Stewart		Julia Child		Farley Mowat	
Female Eunuch —	1 ⁹⁵	Civilization—	8 ⁹⁵	Revenge of the Lawn—	2 ³⁵
Germaine Greer		Kenneth Clark		Brautigan	
Child from the Sea—	1 ⁹⁵	Galsworthy's Forsyte Chronicles —	9	God Is an Englishman—	1 ⁹⁵
Elizabeth Goudge		volumes.	3 ¹⁰	Delderfield	
Basic Organic Gardening—	1 ²⁵	Tale of Beatrix Potter—	1 ⁵⁰	Fellowship of the Ring—	4 ⁵⁰
Robert Rodale		Lane		Tolkien Trilogy. Set	

Also, we have a large stock of books on arts and crafts and plenty of children's books. See us soon!

'Sea Pigeon' Of Arctic

By JUDITH YEMEN

Pitseolak is the sea pigeon, skimming the ocean waves on the high Arctic seas.

Pitseolak is also the Cape Dorset artist, skimming over her memories of "the old times" in the isolated Eskimo hunting camps.

"We were free to move anywhere and we lived in many camps," she says. There were no teen-agers, no

PICTURES OUT OF MY LIFE, by Pitseolak. Oxford University Press. \$9.95.

drunks, no white men and no money. The "new way" has brought all four.

The new way is Pitseolak's life in 1971 as one of the more famous Eskimo artists. She lives with her son's family in a modern bungalow and, with a felt pen, makes the drawings that find their way into many southern art galleries.

Much of Pitseolak's work has been reproduced to accompany her autobiography, *Pitseolak: Pictures Out of My Life*. Her word-pictures are almost as vivid as her graphics; both free-flowing vignettes of childhood on the icefloes, womanhood in winter camps and old age in a white settlement.

Pitseolak talked her story into a tape recorder held by Dorothy Eber, who then transcribed the tapes and had them translated into English. Eskimo and English syllables side by side, surrounded by pictures, make this book a first in Canadian publishing. To stress that point, Miss Eber and Pitseolak were present in Ottawa recently when the book was given to the National Library.

The book has double value as an historic account and as an artistic achievement.

Events in the artist's life are related in time to important happenings: the building of the first Hudson's Bay Company building (1913), the sinking of the Bay's supply ship (1949); the coming of James Houston (1951).

Houston, who has written several books and novels on the North, discovered the artistic talents of the Eskimos and asked them to draw and carve for him. He developed the artistic community at Cape Dorset, encouraged its work and set up markets in Montreal and Toronto.

It was Houston who asked Pitseolak to emphasize Eskimo life as it was before the white man came. She complied, detailing her graphics with the common ulu, the hunting spear and intricately pelted clothing. First, her work was done in brown and black pencil; then, colored felt pens were handed out and Eskimo art leapt into the new dimension of color.

In a straightforward account of her life, Pitseolak



Woman with Doll. Pitseolak stone cut.

makes no deliberate judgment of the white influence on her people. She readily admits she likes the money she earns and the comforts it brings. But the change is not all for the better.

"In some ways I like living in a warm house, but in the old days, before all these things happened, we were always healthy. I was never sick, not even with all the children I had. (She bore 17) . . . Now that all live in one place we get sick a lot.

Her husband died of an unknown illness and one son is sick in the south. She worries that at 70 she may go soon but she hopes she will die with a drawing under her pen.

"If I can, I'll make them even after I am dead." In the meantime, Pitseolak sits in her living room, working on another drawing to sell.

Have Dream, Will Travel

By JACK SCOTT

A reviewer who may just possibly be the greatest mental escape artist since the late Harry Houdini (1874-1926) clearly lacks the qualifications for an objective appraisal of any book that deals with the dream of breaking loose

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LIVING IN MEXICO, by Norvelle Sannebeck. Thomas Nelson and Sons. \$6.25.

from the locks, handcuffs, strait-jackets and sealed chests under water that constitute his everyday life.

The one, a gringo's guide to retirement in Mexico, is really a remarkably dull book, as bapal as a wish-you-were-here message on an Acapulco post card and with advice that's alternatively over-obvious and downright conflicting. Still, any reader with a secret fantasy about Getting Away From It All (with Petula Clark, perhaps) will surely plunge on through 250 tiresome pages to nourish the wistful dream.

Norvelle Sannebeck, a one-time U.S. state department type who sloped off 11 years ago into early retirement in Morelia with his wife, seems all too typical of those American expatriates to be found in almost every sunny, exotic corner of the globe where they instantly form a Rotary or Kiwanis Club. Their goal seems not so much a retreat into a new way of life, but the establishment of another Little America where taxes are low and labor is cheap and the sun is a dividend.

Reduced, in Sannebeck's terms, to the proximity of golf, tennis and swimming clubs, the nearness of American neighbors, the availability

of Sears and Woolworths, the Baptist church and Alcoholics Anonymous, stateside groceries and cheap domestics (a cook-maid for \$16 a month anywhere outside of Mexico City brings the roses to his cheeks), the chances of getting by on pidgin Spanish and those other reluctant compromises of the 55,000 yanqui settlers in Mexico, it may have the effect of diminishing any more romantic dreams.

A break-down, for example, in the Mexican prices for Kellogg's corn flakes, Nescafe, Kleenex, Waldorf toilet tissue, L and M cigarettes and Kentucky Tavern bourbon may be an eminently practical consideration, but perhaps just a little

too practical for the escapist reader.

Indeed, the author's strongest word of advice, the word used as well by a number of fellow-Americans he polled before writing the book, is "caution." At least a year's residence is recommended before any dramatic bridge-burning. Since the status of immigrant-rentista requires documented proof of a monthly income of \$320 for a man and wife (or Petula, as the case may be) that may crush the whole dream without any test at all. Job-holding or private business operations in Mexico by foreigners are drastically restricted by law.

"Everything You Wanted To Know About Living in Mexico" doesn't begin to answer all the questions — may, in fact, raise a whole matched set of new ones — but it should be a useful, if pragmatic, starting point for anyone who is really serious about it.

For the rest of us — well, we'll read anything that looks like the writing on a door to freedom.

books

PETER MURRAY—EDITOR

Screwtape Revisited

By HILARY BUTLER

It's a funny thing, The Bible, though archaic, seems always to speak the times. Popular writing about religion, however, dates very quickly.

I suppose the incorrigible Screwtape, unable to win the last battle against The Enemy, has no option but to

UNDECEPTIONS, by C. S. Lewis. Edited by Walter Hooper. Collins. \$5.50.

keep harrying one flank after another. The popular apologist for Christianity is busy in one decade warding off attacks from "science," in the next from "permissiveness," and so on. Christianity survives, but the best-sellers that defended it soon end up in the five-cent barrel.

"Undeceptions" is a curious reading experience for us old C. S. Lewis fans. The editor, Walter Hooper, knew the late C. S. Lewis well. He supervised the publication of the "Poems" in 1964 and has edited several other posthumous works by the same author. The public and posterity owe him a great debt for his thorough and sensitive editorial treatment.

This will presumably be the last collection of Lewis' religious writings to see print.

He died in 1963, leaving the manuscripts of many papers he had delivered to learned and less learned societies. Articles and newspaper letters from his pen were available for re-publication. Mr. Hooper has assembled these in a reasonable order and introduced and documented them in a short, well-written preface.

Many of the writings here go back to the early forties. Only a few are as late as the sixties. They rebut now outdated arguments.

They ignore many of the controversies that vex us in the seventies. This, of course, is no fault of the author, or of the editor. But the reader must realize this is largely a book of nostalgia.

Once again we see what a competent writer Lewis was. How justly he set out the contra argument. How felicitously he demolished it in a few brilliantly aimed thrusts. The penetration of his intellect is matched by the lucidity of his style. Perhaps when the public come back to a real discipline in thinking, to a respect for and pursuit of the tightly logical process of reasoning, C. S. Lewis will be in vogue again.

A NAUTICAL GAP

By PAT DUFQUE

While it is a fitting memorial to the almost extinct breed of sailor that earned his keep sailing before the mast on the old Clipper ways, Ursula Jupp's latest book, *Deep-Sea Stories*, poses a generation gap to today's yachtsmen.

The weakness lies in the fact that Mrs. Jupp has not

DEEP SEA STORIES, edited by Ursula Jupp. Published by the author. \$6.50.

been ruthless enough in her editing.

The stories, all told by past or present members of the Thermopylae Club, of which Mrs. Jupp is historian, are true accounts of life at sea by men who came here through the world's various sea lanes.

Unfortunately, the terminology of their days at sea has become as extinct in modern day sailing as Boer war tactics would be in any large-scale war manoeuvre.

Mrs. Jupp's concern in preserving history is understandable — and will be relished by the few remaining "shits" who can look back to the times when everyone knew what a "royal yard" was.

In spite of this weakness, the book still has much to commend it — humor, true-to-life accounts of an age now gone.

For those with a case of nostalgia for the "good old days" when ship's biscuits and weevils were a way of life, the book will be a good companion.

For others it will be a reminder that modern design and social advances have both played their part in bettering the sailor's lot.

High Adventure, Low Ideology

By BEATRICE CARROLL

Ian Ferrier, the principal character in Helen MacInnes' new novel, "Message from Malaga," says "Don't take anarchists or communists as your political bedfellows unless you want to wake up

MESSAGE FROM MALAGA, by Helen MacInnes. Longman. \$7.95.

constrated." Right and Left, good and evil, THEM against US, the battle lines are clearly drawn and no quarter given.

Perhaps the political theory is a bit too intransigent, but in this skillfully-plotted tale of high adventure it is not objectionably obtrusive.

The setting is, of course, Spain. Part of the fast-paced action takes place in the ancient and romantic city of Granada, other events in Malaga, cruelly damaged physically and spiritually in the Civil War. Ferrier, on holiday from the U.S. Space Agency, meets his old friend, Jeff Reid, in Malaga, where Reid represents an American importing firm, at the same time working secretly for the Central Intelligence Agency.

At El Fenicio, a small restaurant famous for its exponent, Tavita, the beautiful dancer and political activist, the story begins. CIA operators (surprisingly successful), young American radicals

cent on the destruction of the United States from within, a ring working to give asylum in Spain to refugees from Castro's Cuba, or to pass them on via an underground railway system to other countries, Captain Rodriguez of the State Security, KGB spies — all are represented in the audience in the little cafe by the harbor.

Murder, most adroitly done, is inevitable, and the intricate plot is unfolded at length (a small criticism here), with the person of Tomas Fuentes, a defector with a difference, being smuggled through Spain from Cuba as both the prey and the predator.

Miss MacInnes is in the British tradition of literate suspense story tellers. Her backgrounds of the place are always authentic, whether they be Salzburg, Venice, Brittany or in this case two Spanish cities.

Her characters are clear-cut and credible, her history topical, and there is plenty of conflict, that important ingredient in any good adventure tale. Only the merest flutter of romance — quite inconsequential — enters into the disciplined writing.

It may go on a little too long, and the ideological aspect may be too rigidly black or white, with never a subtle shade of grey, but why quibble? The reader can relax and enjoy "Message from Malaga" for what it is: a popular novel whose primary purpose is to entertain.

History Sold By the Pound

By TORCHY ANDERSON

At the sight of these two large, handsome, heavy and finely crafted books on my table the village wit wanted to know if they were selling his.

THE DISCOVERY OF NORTH AMERICA, by W. F. Cumming, R. A. Skelton and D. E. Quinn. McClelland and Stewart. \$25.

THE DISCOVERERS, by Leslie Hannon. McClelland and Stewart. \$16.95.

tory by the pound. If that were true the per pound value would be high.

For casual readers, or students who want to go back to original sources, to see beautifully reproduced ancient maps and zoology illustrated by artists who may have had their descriptions from returning mariners in their cups, each of the books is a prize.

Leslie F. Hannon's *The Discoverers* deals with "the seafaring men who first touched the coasts of Canada," while W. F. Cumming, R. A. Skelton and D. E. Quinn limit their historical review from the legendary period down to 1634. With that cut-off date *The Discovery of North America* leaves the northwest corner of the continent a blank from California northward.

For the greater part of this historic journey, from the uncertainty of legend to the verified facts of later exploration,

tion, the two books review a good deal of the same material.

One would have to shelve many individual volumes to have to have what in each of these books is judiciously reduced, well illustrated, indexed and generously noted.

"The very word discovery may require redefinition," Leslie Hannon writes in a brief introduction. "The word brings to mind the ancient mariner on a far ocean, sighting unknown lands. But every continent, with the exception of Antarctica, was inhabited before the arrival of European explorers. Africa had its Negroes, Australia its Aborigines, and in Canada 50 tribes of brave and resourceful people had adopted to this demanding environment during 25,000 years."

But "discovery" also means this: "To disclose to knowledge, to make known." And that, finally, is what these pages did.

The sea monsters and one-legged men gradually gave way to sagas with a recognizable basis of fact, maps were decorated with monsters reduced to at least vaguely recognizable creatures of land and sea.

Hannon notes a curious coincidence. All the major discoverers of Canada had names beginning with "C" — Cabot, Cartier, Champlain, Cook. And they did not spell Canada with a "K."

Two — handsome, magnificently illustrated books, but not exactly the size and weight for reading in bed.

The Flavor of the Prairies

By CLIFFORD WILSON

There is a genuine feeling of Canada's vast prairies in this book — not the agricultural prairies as we know them today, but those of almost a century ago, when the only "permanent" settlements

PARSONS ON THE PLAINS, by John McDougall. Edited by Thomas Bredin. Longman. \$8.95.

consisted of Hudson's Bay forts like Carlton and Edmonton, and a few small missions.

The author was not yet 20 when he came west with his father, a Methodist missionary. He had been born in a log cabin at Owen Sound, Canada West, in 1842, and had spent his boyhood there; and as most of his friends at that time were Ojibwa boys, he learned to speak their language well enough to act as an interpreter. This later

proved very useful among the Prairie Cree, since the Cree and Ojibwa are both of Algonkian stock.

One of the chief characters in the book is Maskepetoon, a tall, dignified and completely fearless old Cree chief, who had forsaken war and become a Christian. As the McDougalls, father and son, and Rev. Thomas Woolsey approached his great camp, the old man rode out to welcome them with a retinue of warriors attired in their finest clothes.

Here the author gives a description of the camp as seen from a commanding ridge. Among the tipi circles and for a mile or so all around, hundreds of horses were grazing, and on stages made of peeled poles was spread the meat of recent buffalo hunts, curing in the sun and wind. Women scraping the hides, pounding and slicing meat, and making pemmican; and groups of hungry curs — part

wolf, part dog — were fighting over the discarded scraps.

After they had spent some time in the camp the McDougalls and Woolsey continued westward up the Battle river and then headed north to Fort Edmonton, where they were kindly received by the officer in command, and invited to stay and have meals there. But disappointingly these consisted only of either pounded meat or one duck apiece — nothing else.

Soon they set out again on their way east, the missionaries in a skiff and Peter, the official interpreter, with John to drive some horses in the same direction. Most of the road was through dense forest, and the horses constantly kept straying, so that by the time they reached the rendezvous with the two men, McDougall had left for Norway House.

Though he spent so many years in that part of the country, two surprising errors

are found in the book: the dog-driver's command to his team on starting, "Marche!" (corrupted to "Mush!" by the Americans during the Klondike gold rush, and unfortunately still used) becomes "Marse!"; and the stiff leather made of buffalo hide, for Indian carrying-bags and harness, for the oxen and horses, known as parfleche, becomes "power flesh" — "the significance of which," says the author, "I could never understand" — and no wonder!

Later McDougall was ordained into the ministry, and in 1873 founded the mission at Morley, between Calgary and Banff, for the Stoney of the area. When his father died in 1876, he assisted the Saulteux and Crees in preparations for the signing of Indian Treaty No. 6, covering about 120,000 square miles of the Plains Cree country.

The book is well designed, and printed in the beautiful Palatino type, which is a pleasure to read.

A Model Book

By J. W. D. SYMONS

Is there a boy or man who doesn't get a thrill at the sight of a well-built model of a ship? I doubt it. This has probably been the case for centuries.

But not all models are made solely to please the eye. Many have been built to show what a projected ship would look like, to assist the builders

THE WORLD OF MODEL SHIPS AND BOATS, by Guy R. Williams. Collins. \$12.95.

in fashioning the real thing, to enable studies to be made of hull design and to record the history of ships.

In this beautifully produced book, Guy Williams leads us through a history of the development of ships, illustrating his points with ship's models. This is not Williams' first effort at this sort of book. His "World of Model Trains" has been on the market for some time. I have not seen it, but model railway buffs gave it poor reviews. Be that as it may Williams has done an excellent job this time.

It is a vast subject. Within the limits of 255 pages the story from the earliest times is told using mostly contemporary models to illustrate the points made.

Now, of course, half the punch of such a book would be lost if the illustrations did not come up to scratch. The magnificent reproductions, both half-tone and full color are a credit to the author for

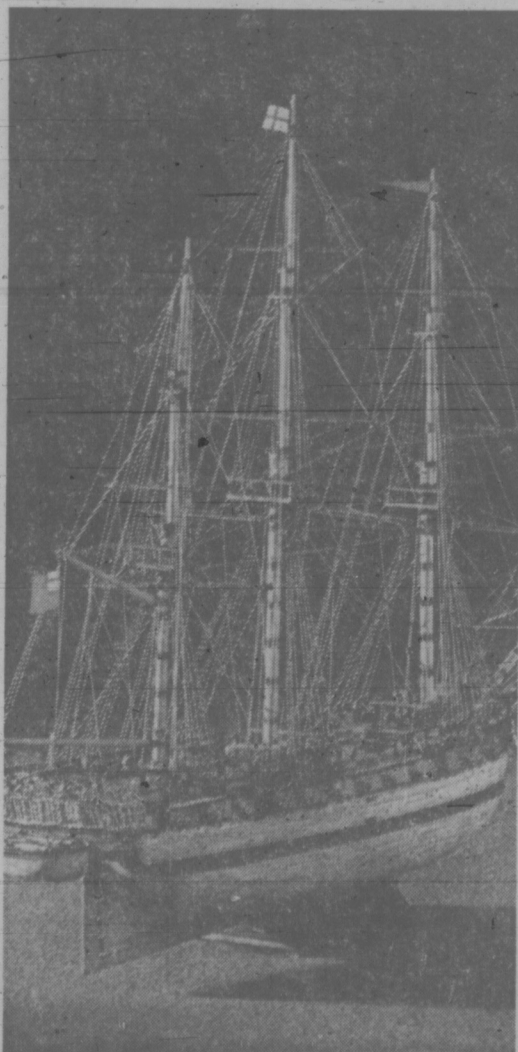
his choice of material, and to the printers for their fine work.

Which brings me to a strange point. While the book was designed and produced by an English firm for an English publishing house, the printing was done in Japan! Holland, Switzerland, Italy I have seen as co-operative printers — but Japan! One lives and learns.

With the compass of the book, many areas are dealt with, I am rather surprised then, to find that Williams has included only one illustration of a Far Eastern vessel, and this is an oddity, not a typical example. The development of sailing craft in that part of the world was along different lines from the rest of the world.

And, of course, there are some magnificent models of junks and sampans to illustrate this side of the story. I am also a little surprised to find no real information on model yacht sailing and racing. There is a chapter on powered models which goes into the question of engines, control, remote control, and gives a good number of illustrations. I suppose you can't have everything.

This is a lovely book, well-written, handsome and colorful. I am sure that anyone trying to decide whether or not he should model a ship will be on his way to the nearest hobby shop after reading this work. It would make a wonderful Christmas present.



Model of Bristol privateer Mars, 1779

Coming Up in the Arts

Ronald Turini, distinguished Canadian pianist, the University of Victoria Chorus directed by George Corwin, and four soloists will be guests of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m.; and Monday at 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre. Laszlo Gati conducts a program of works by Argerich, Rachmaninoff and Kodaly.

School band concerts this weekend include Belmont Senior Secondary Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Shoreline Junior Secondary Sunday at 8 p.m., both at McPherson Playhouse.

Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg are being presented in two performances at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday

by the Greater Victoria Centennial '71 Committee. The only modern dance touring group in Canada, it will be seen at a 4 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening performance. The matinee features special admission prices for pensioners and students.

Saanich Oratorio Choir with soloists under direction of Helmut Janzen presents Vivaldi's Gloria Mass and Haydn's Te Deum, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Aidan's Church. Accompanist, Jack Lenaghan.

Second of four-concert international artists series of recitals at McPherson Playhouse will be presented Wednesday by Victoria Symphony Society. The artist will be Ronald

Turini, pianist, presenting a virtuosic piano program of music by Bach-Busoni, Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Liszt.

Four Centuries of Song, Part I (1600-1671) presents soprano Catherine Young and pianist Winifred Scott at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m.

Starting Saturday and continuing through Dec. 18, Victoria Theatre Guild presents A Theatre Under One Hat, a play about Charles Dickens with scenes from his novels. Devised and directed by Reg Terry. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

At the Galleries

At Greater Victoria Art Gallery three exhibitions continue through Dec. 23 — work of Japanese printmaker Shiko Munakata. Banners and the Michael Dade Memorial Collection.

Leafhill Gallery, 47 Bastion Square, opens an exhibition of oils by Harold L. Lyons, Friday to show through Dec. 17.

Canada Arts Gallery, 1732 Douglas Street, has paintings and drawings of Malenka Hruby on view.

Delightful Family Christmas Entertainment SAN FRANCISCO'S

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

386-6121

SUN., DEC. 19

MON., DEC. 20

7:30 P.M.

\$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$4.00

(All Seats Reserved)

Tickets On Sale

Monday, Dec. 6



SCENE from Kinetic II, a tender love duet to the classical guitar music of Rodrigo, is danced by Richard Sugarman and Donna Kirkbride in the program to be presented Tuesday by Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg. Greater Victoria Centennial Committee is sponsoring two performances at 4 and 8 p.m.

BAND CONCERT

Shoreline is one of Greater Victoria's newer junior secondary schools but it already boasts a fine band which has received favorable attention in public appearances.

Under the direction of John Boel, Shoreline Junior Secondary Band will present a program of classical and modern music at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Among numbers to be performed are a band transposition of a Bach air, music by Leroy Anderson, Gilbert and Sullivan, and musical comedy numbers and, in the Christmas spirit, Jingle Bells Rhapsody and Cantique de Noel.

Founded in 1968 when the school first opened, the band has placed second in a Victoria Day parade, toured the Okanagan and Cariboo and been given a grading of excellent in the Centennial Music Festival.

Pianist Remembered

For the next Victoria Symphony concert pair, Sunday and Monday, in addition to presenting internationally acclaimed Canadian piano virtuoso Ronald Turini, music director Laszlo Gati has several other guests.

In scheduling performance of the Kodaly Te Deum he brings to the symphony stage the University of Victoria Chorus and four city vocal soloists.

They are Catherine Young, soprano, Peggy Walton Packard, contralto, Arthur Wiebe, tenor, and Ronald Birmingham, bass.

Dr. George Corwin, faculty instructor in choral work and conductor of instrumental ensembles at Uvic, is director of the chorus.

Guest pianist Turini performed with the Victoria Symphony a number of years ago under Hans Gruber's baton as a young artist embarking on a concert career.

Among the many younger artists who have appeared with the orchestra in at least 25 years, his was a personality and a performance that has remained alive for a number of his listeners.

Turini first came to international notice by winning the world's most eminent music contest — the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Concours.

A student of the renowned Vladimir Horowitz, his Carnegie Hall debut in 1961 attracted the musical elite, including the Bernsteins and Arthur Rubinstein.

Following a recent New York recital, the New York Times commented that since

his debut "Mr. Turini has grown into a highly polished musician who plays the piano exquisitely."

In 1967 Turini saluted his native Canada on its centenary, performing several Canadian compositions. Next day music critic Howard Klein, commenting on the reason d'être of the recital, noted that "any reason to get this epicurean young pianist to play here again would be welcome... it is to be hoped that Turini does not wait for Canada's 200th birthday before he does so."

In his reappearance in Victoria as a renowned and ma-

ture artist, Turini will play with Gati and the orchestra, the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3 in D minor. On Wednesday he will appear in a recital program at McPherson Playhouse.

He regards this concerto as his good luck piece for it brought him a wildly vocal standing ovation when he played it with the Leningrad Philharmonic during his second Russian tour. And in every city where he has played it his interpretation has won him a re-engagement.

Christmas Dance with THE BIG BAND
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Start with a Christmas Buffet Dinner in the Empress Dining Room, \$6.95. Children \$3.50. There's entertainment and two sittings: 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Your choice:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Wednesday, December 22

Enjoy Empress Afternoon Tea and join in the carolling at our Carol Tea in the Ballroom, \$3 per person, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, December 24

Come for Christmas Eve Dinner in the Empress Room, entertainment, \$7.75. Children \$3.50. Christmas Eve is special in the Garden Cafe also, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4.95 and Children \$3.50. The Boys' Choir concert will be in the Main Lobby at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 25

Merry Christmas! Celebrate with us: Breakfast in the Empress Room and Garden Cafe, \$3. Children \$2. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Christmas Day Dinner in the Garden Cafe is served between 12 noon and 8 p.m., \$5.25 and Children \$3.50.

Sunday, December 26

Come for Sunday Brunch in the Empress Room, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., \$3.50. Children \$2.50. Treat yourselves to an English Dinner in the Empress Room, \$10. Children \$7, sittings at 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Monday, December 27

Did you hope to attend the first Carol Tea but find yourself too rushed with Christmas preparations? Then come to our second Carol Tea, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Ballroom, \$3 per person. In the Empress Dining Room, a Continental Buffet Dinner, \$6.95. Children, \$3.50, 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. sittings.

Tuesday, December 28

Our special evening of fun for children and their parents—the Family Party! Dance in the Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Buffet Dinner, games, music and dancing. It's \$5.50 for children, \$7.75 for adults. In the Empress Room our à la carte menu is featured, and dining is between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Thursday, December 30

An evening to relax. Enjoy a beautiful Continental Smorgasbord in the Empress Room, \$5.25. Children \$3.50, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, December 31

This is it! THE night to celebrate! At one of our three New Year's Eve frolics: Empress Dining Room, with our trio entertaining, \$35 per couple including a fine steak or lobster tail dinner; the Ballroom, with Jack Carmichael's "Ambassadors" quartet, \$25 per couple, or the Palm Court Cabaret, \$20 per couple, light supper, singing with the Musical Ride.

New Year's Eve

There's a special rate for rooms after the Frolic, \$15 twin, \$10 single.

Saturday, January 1

Join us for New Year's Day Buffet Dinner in the Empress Room, entertainment and sittings at 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Reserve a little bit of the Festive Season now. Just call the Empress. Her number is 284-0111.



VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
Presents
"A THEATRE UNDER ONE HAT"
The Dickens' World On Stage
At
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Dec. 11-Dec. 18, 8:15 Nightly
Tickets: \$2.00, Students: \$1.00 (Except Sats.)
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Monday, Dec. 13—"Two For One Night"

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Free Popcorn and Coke For Swimmers Only
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6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
BOY SCOUT REGIONAL CENTENNIAL SWIM MEET
FREE ADMISSION

GRAND OPENING
CRYSTAL POOL
SUNDAY'S EVENTS
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Victoria Amateur Swim Club Invitational Swim Meet
FREE ADMISSION
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC SWIMMING
Free Chips and Coke courtesy Krispie Foods for Swimmers Only.
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Victoria Amateur Swim Club Invitational Swim Meet Finals.
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Miss Wardle (Ann Purdon) gossips with Mr. Tupman (Gil Bunch)

Symphony: Back to Music Now

What's it all about? That's the question many people have been asking over the past few weeks concerning the surfacing peaks of controversy within the Victoria Symphony Society.

Well, what it's all about is past tense now and hopefully will quickly become a closed, regrettable chapter in the long and otherwise progressive history of the society.

The disquieting sounds that were reaching the public were vibrations from an intense and unnecessarily exacerbated friction — the wrong people in the wrong place; wrong things being done for the right reasons; personal antagonisms being permitted to intrude, coloring relationships and clouding vital issues.

A sad fact has been the inability of certain board members to grasp the idea that music is what a symphony society is all about and that therefore the key figure in the organization therefore is the musical director; that any such organization cannot stand still or downgrade its product without disaffecting a vital segment of the supporting public.

There has also been a deplorable tendency, in the case of two or three individuals, of a deliberate and obstinate refusal to recognize that in the person of Laszlo Gati, the society has that rare combination — a highly talented musician with a broad knowledge of orchestra administration plus business acumen.

Now, as of this week, there is a new president and before many days have passed there will be an entirely new executive.

In his inaugural address to the board, John di Castri, elected to fill the presidential post for the remaining six months of the year, left no doubt as to his attitude on the several issues to be dealt with.

He made an emphatic statement that he would not tolerate any renewal of the former dissidence, pettiness and spite.

Further by his acknowledgment of the present serious financial situation while removing the onus from the musical director and putting it in its proper perspective, by his positiveness in assessing means of dealing with it, Di Castri established a new mood and inspired confidence in concerned board members.

As the meeting ended, with several definite forward-moving ideas projected, it was obvious anyone not willing to go along with an open mind, goodwill and sincerity has little option but to depart from the board quickly and quietly.

Soon it will be the turn of the concerned public to make a positive gesture.

When "the house has been put in order" in the words of president Di Castri, a Save Our Symphony campaign will be launched.

What form or forms it will take is matter yet to be decided. There will be pop concerts. There might be a Jack Benny night with the orchestra which, I am told by people who have experienced it, is fabulous entertainment.

But whatever devices are used it will be up to every symphony member to become a booster.

And it will be a chance for the concerned public who have been asking troubled questions to express that concern practically, whether in the shape of a one or a one hundred dollar bill.

This is probably the right time and place also to clear the air with regard to two disturbing items that have been presented in print recently.

Writing from Quebec, absent board member R. Dale Kilshaw categorically denies that copies of reports by ex-Symphony president and vice-president Stuart Soward and

Albert Hestler were passed to Canada Council by him or anyone else.

And a letter from Canada Council chairman John G. Prentice agrees with the arguments presented here a few weeks ago under the head "One Symphony for B.C."

The chairman says in conclusion: "I do not believe that there is any danger of Victoria losing its symphony orchestra because of a Canada Council policy change in the foreseeable future."

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DICKENS MEDLEY

Comedy, nostalgia, a touch of sentiment.

It's all there in a retrospective on Charles Dickens, the man and his work, which is being staged by Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Dec. 11-18.

Under the title, *A Theatre Under One Hat*, it is a play devised by Reg Terry which weaves some of the best known scenes from Dickens' novels with revelatory glimpses of the novelist's personality.

Although comedy is uppermost with delightful bits from *Pickwick*, *Nicholas Nickleby* and *Martin Chuzzlewit*, the emphasis comes to rest on Dickens himself as he journeys across America giving performances of his work.

Supporting Anthony Jenkins in the key role is an experienced cast including Gil Bunch, Bob Campbell, Kevin Gillett, Brian Lennox, Robert Price, Ann Purdon, Doreen Reek, Josephine Seale, Rod Symington and 11-year-old David Screech.

A fully mounted production, the setting is by University of Victoria's Robert Cothran with more than 50 authentic costumes by Biddy Gaddes.

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Wednesday King for a Night
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THE NATIVE
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TONIGHT
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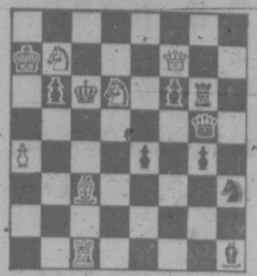
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Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.
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CHES MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Edouard Barthelemy,
France

BLACK: 9



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

INSTRUCTIVE STRATEGY

Here is how ex-Champion of the World Tigran Petrosian managed to beat Grandmaster Mark Taimanov, who at the time could boast of not having lost a single game in five preceding tournaments. It was such a hard blow that Taimanov lost the next two games as well!

Played at Vinkovci, Yugoslavia, 1970.

WHITE: Petrosian
BLACK: Taimanov

ENGLISH OPENING

1. P-Q4 P-K4
2. N-B3 N-QB3
3. N-B3 N-B3
4. P-KN3 P-Q4
5. PXP NXP
6. B-N2 B-K3
7. O-O N-N3
8. P-QR3 B-K2
9. P-QN4 O-O
10. P-Q4 P-QR4
11. P-N5 N-Q5
12. N-Q2 Q-Q2
13. BXP QR-N1
14. B-KN2 NXP
15. NXP QXP
16. P-QR4 Q-K1
17. B-N2 B-Q3
18. B-QB3 B-Q2
19. BXP BXP
20. Q-B1 B-Q2
21. N-K4 B-K3
22. NxB PXP
23. Q-B7 N-Q2
24. QXP R-N7
25. KR-K1 Q-N1
26. B-B7 Q-N6
27. B-B6 N-N1
28. B-B3 N-Q2
29. KR-QB1 R-B1
30. Q-R6 R-K1

31. Q-R5 B-R6
32. B-Q5 Q-N5
33. QxQ RxQ
34. P-B3 P-R4
35. K-B2 N-B3
36. B-B6 R-K3
37. R-R5 P-K5
38. QXP Resigns

A BAD START

Petrosian did not fare quite so well in the first game of the Candidates' Finals in Buenos Aires. There his role and that of Bobby Fischer appeared reversed, Fischer playing solid chess and Petrosian attacking chess.

WHITE: Robert Fischer,
U.S.A.

BLACK: Tigran Petrosian,
U.S.S.R.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-K3 P-K3
3. P-Q4 PXP
4. NXP N-QB3
5. N-N5 P-Q3
6. B-K4 P-K4
7. B-K3 N-B3
8. B-N3 B-K3 (a)
9. N1-B3 P-QR3
10. BXP PxB (b)
11. N-R3 P-Q4 (c)
12. PXP (d) BXP
13. NXP Q-R4
14. Q-Q2 O-O
15. B-B4 KR-N1
16. R-Q1 B-B4
17. B-Q3 BxB
18. QxB N-Q5
19. O-O K-N1
20. KR1 QRXP
21. P-B4 B-QB1
22. N-K4 QxQ
23. PXP R-B7
24. R-Q2 RXP
25. NXR P-B4
26. PXP R-K1
27. R-K1 N-B7
28. R-K2 N-Q6
29. R-K3 N-B7
30. R-R3 RXP
31. N-B3 RXP
32. RXP N-K6
33. P-KR4 R-Q8 ch
34. RXP R-QR8
35. K-R2 R-QR8
36. P-R5 RXP
37. RXP NXP
38. R-K4 NXP
39. K-N3 R-R4
40. N-K5 Resigns (e)

(a) Something different. In the first Fischer-Taimanov match, Black played 8... Q-R4 ch.

(b) Cannot play 10... QxB, as 11. N-B7 ch follows.

(c) Petrosian makes a pawn sacrifice in the opening... (d) Fischer took close to half an hour on this move.

(e) Black's game has blown a fuse... Not only does he lose his Knight, but to stop White's Rook's pawn from queening will cost him the Rook as well.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-K5.



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FINE THING, THIS SNOW IN ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP) — Home-owners who don't clear the snow off their sidewalks will be liable to a \$5 fine plus a fee for snow removal added to their tax bill.

Streets Commissioner Harold Atyp says home-owners were warned last fall they must either clear the snow or enter into a seasonal contract with the city for snow removal.

So far, 3,000 have contracted snow removal out to the city which has a bylaw saying snow must be cleared from sidewalks four hours after a snowfall.

'Many Enemies'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The Liberal party made too many enemies during its term in office in Saskatchewan and must change, acting party leader D. G. Stewart said Wednesday night.

"If we missed making enemies of anyone it was because we hadn't met them," Stewart said as the three candidates who will seek the party leadership in a Saskatoon convention Dec. 10-11 spoke to a meeting attended by 200 persons.

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Seven Seek Greater Victoria School Seats

There are four vacancies to be filled this year on the Greater Victoria School board.

Seven candidates, including three incumbents, are contesting the seats. Following is a list of the candidates and the main points of their platforms:

BUNN

Peter Bunn is a 10-year veteran of the Greater Victoria School board, seeking another term as trustee.

He believes school money should not come from property taxes and noted that such a proposal was passed in October by the convention of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

He says teachers are being occupied with too many menial tasks in their daily teaching lives, tasks which could be handled by para-professionals or teaching aides.

Bunn said the principle of tenure for teachers should be reviewed, with an eye to making contracts renewable every five years.

This would give senior administrators the opportunity to weed out poorly-performing teachers and would provide teachers with the incentive to upgrade themselves.

He also favors greater community use of school facilities and would like to see a joint project initiated in James Bay, whereby the school's activity room could be used as a community hall.

Bunn said one important aspect of the job of a trustee which should be continued is the role of an ombudsman between parents and the school system. He said he has handled many cases for parents trying to cut through the red tape in the school district.

DE ROO

Karel de Roo is a 66-year-old clothing manufacturer making his first bid for a seat on Greater Victoria school board. He is a long-time Victorian who does volunteer work rehabilitating drug addicts and favors a more extensive drug education program in the district's schools.

De Roo thinks curriculum in schools should be geared to what a youngster wants to do after graduation. Students should be taught to relate what they study in school to every-day experiences in life.

De Roo feels teachers should keep out of politics and civil demonstrations. For teachers to lead students into demonstrating such things as Amchitka is not a good thing, he says.

Likewise, he thinks teachers should not take a stand on religion in schools.

He says teachers should be aware of the close relationship they have with students and should strive to set a good example.

GRAHAM

Frank Graham is a retired professional engineer making his first try at a seat on the school board. As an engineer, he says he is interested in the building aspect of schools and also wants to see ecology and social science updated on the school curriculum.

He says school costs are too much of a burden on the homeowner, especially the retired who draw a limited income and are faced with constant increases in expenses.

He feels the provincial government should charge more for use of the province's resources with the extra money going to offset school costs.

Similarly, the province could defer payment of such long-lasting facilities as bridges and highways so that future generations can pay for what they also are going to use. The money saved by not making "one shot" payments could be funnelled into education.

Schools should sponsor

more counselling sessions with members of various professions, he says, so that students can be made aware of the type of life to expect when they graduate.

Graham believes tenure and security of jobs for teachers should be based on performance and that salary increases should be compatible with those granted to civil servants.

KNIGHT

Dr. Hal Knight is an incumbent trustee seeking his second term. In 1971 he was the board's vice-chairman and was chairman of the finance and legal affairs committee.

He believes trustees, as representatives of the public, should be cognizant of costs and should strive for the best in person-to-person relationships with students, teachers, district administration and the general public.

A good degree of co-operation is also needed between school districts, the department of education and the various faculties of education which supply teachers to districts.

It is necessary for the board, he says, to constantly evaluate what it has been trying

ing to do. Boards must keep up with the rapid changes of society around them.

Knight said the concept of citizens' advisory committees on educational matters is a good one as it provides the public with opportunity to participate.

He favors a curriculum which includes study of the outdoors, since nature is part of the learning experience for all children.

There is sometimes too strong a tendency for schools to want to specialize their students to too great a degree. There is much value for a person who has knowledge in a variety of subjects, he says.

PRESTON

Frank Preston is a 59-year-old father of four who ran unsuccessfully last year in Victoria trustee elections.

He believes the presentation of the board to the general public needs some work and feels qualified to provide some help in that area.

He advocates a careful study of school costs and sound planning, both short term and long range.

He says he was shocked to see that the school board is going to have to cut \$750,000 from its 1972-provisional bud-

get and that to cut down on the number of teachers is not the way to handle it.

Since the pupil-teacher ratio in the district is already relatively high, Preston favors other areas to find cuts.

He says the principle of adding to schools which are already large in size is not a good policy. Some schools in the district are far too big now, he says, and putting more students in them would cut down on the human aspect of education there.

Preston said if he is elected he will try to make good use of the district's professional staff, since they are the people most qualified to make many of the board's decisions.

ROBBINS

Ted Robbins' main concern in running for a school trustee seat is that the high standard of education in Greater Victoria school district will decline if the present high rate of annual cost increases continues to rise.

Robbins says it is the low and middle income people who bear the brunt of school costs, and that they cannot continue to support the increases.

One way to cut costs, he says, is to freeze the district's operational budget or perhaps impose an across-the-board five per cent cutback.

Any new equipment purchased should be deemed absolutely essential and more emphasis should be placed on the basics, not so much the frills of education.

He considers the district's public information office an expensive frill and a \$70,000 annual telephone bill is far too high, he says.

Fees for students at Camosun College should be increased, not by the \$50 often talked about, but by perhaps \$10, to at least help the college's budget.

Robbins favors the board staying in the B.C. School Trustees Association, since

the board has invested \$10,000 in the association over the last 10 years.

TEMPLE

Mrs. Daphne Temple is an incumbent trustee. She is a widow with two teen-age children.

She feels students in Victoria schools should be given more freedom to develop their own ability and that the school curriculum should not be spotlighted, as it is now, on students considered university material.

More attention should be paid to education at the lower levels. Too many inexperienced teachers are being used in primary classrooms, she says, while the most impor-

tant part of a child's learning experience occurs during this time.

There should also be more nursery schools, co-operative kindergartens and day care centres.

If elected, she proposes to take a motion to the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees Association in May proposing that age not be the only criteria for children entering school.

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DISC's Impact Unknown—Pepin

OTTAWA, (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Friday that it is impossible to know what accurate assessment now about the potential impact on Canada of the U.S. programs to assist American exporters.

He said in the Commons that the effects would vary from one Canadian industry to another.

Mr. Pepin and Prime Minister Trudeau faced a host of questions concerning the American move to assist domestic international sales corporations. They would get tax relief, but there would be none for their subsidiaries, such as those in Canada.

The result would be to increase competition for Canadian exporters.

Mr. Pepin said in reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that it is difficult to know what Congress will finally do about the DISC legislation, whether President Nixon will sanction it or what use American companies might make of it.

Mr. Stanfield also asked what government plans exist to assist Canadian exporters when the DISC program goes into effect.

Mr. Trudeau said the government has been studying contingency plans for several months. If the DISC plan went into operation, the government would announce its plans. The provinces have been asked for their views on the matter.

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Quebec Labor 'Impatient'

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor leader Louis Laberge said Friday that political awareness is growing in the Quebec Federation of Labor.

The QFL president made the comment following a vote at the QFL's 12th biennial convention recognizing the

general strike as legitimate union action.

"The first lesson to draw from this vote is that the delegates at this convention are politically aware, even at this stage, before we have started the effort to educate our membership politically," he said.

"It should make business and the government realize that the workers are beginning to become impatient. All problems of day-to-day living cannot be settled around a negotiating table."

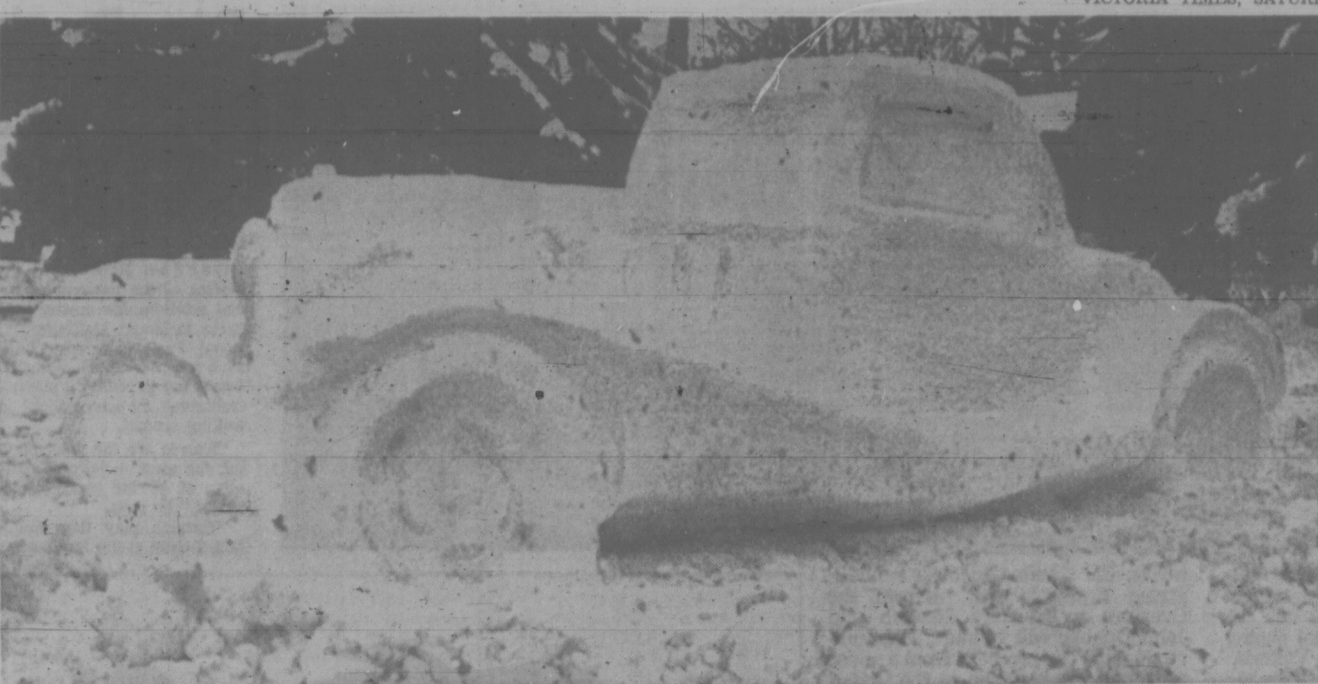
Mr. Laberge doubted whether any past conventions would have supported the general strike resolution.

"I think we've all changed and circumstances have changed. Labor disputes are not solved as easily as they used to be. Strikes last longer, the attitude of government and business has hardened."

The convention voted Thursday to study the possibility of mass participation in a political party and, if necessary, creating a new party at a later date.

Friday's resolution said the QFL would be justified in calling for a general strike whenever it was faced "with major problems whose solution require mass pressure."

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SNOWMOBILE built by a family in Brainard, N.Y., after a record 22-inch snowfall in the area is a full-scale replica of a car

in the style of the 1930s. The icy hotrod will only last until next spring — and they talk of obsolescence today!

Quebec, Diefenbaker Top Stanfield Problems

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign investment may be the most controversial item at the Progressive Conservative party's national policy convention starting Sunday.

But the discussion topics cover a broad range in studies launched more than two years ago to establish a platform for the next general election, expected next year.

By the time the last word is spoken Tuesday, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield should have a clearer idea on three main points.

—Renewed muscle in money and party vitality said to be fuelling a Conservative surge of confidence.

—Regeneration of a federal party wing in Quebec, whose weakness is a party drawback.

—Solidifying of dissident party elements, notably on the Prairies where elements loyal to John Diefenbaker still hold sway.

VICTORIES HELP

Conservative victories in Ontario, Alberta, New Brunswick — and great gains in the still clouded Newfoundland situation — present a background of enthusiasm for the conference. It was set back from its original October date by the Ontario election.

But convention organizers agree that at least some of the publicity to be expected from a national convention will be muffled by Prime Minister Trudeau's Washington visit Monday and Tuesday.

The planning process has been extensive.

National officials in October, 1969, developed what they called a game plan for policy development. A committee under T. H. B. Symons, president of Trent University, began churning out policy papers.

This summer and fall, the papers were distributed to Conservative groups across the country, debated and revised.

Formal voting on a long list of resolutions occurs Tuesday, the last day of the convention. But the shape of the party platform will be largely hammered out in seven hours of committee discussion Monday.

PLAN 3 GROUPS

The 1,500 delegates expected at the convention, more than originally anticipated, will divide into three mammoth discussion groups: economic affairs, society and the individual, and Canadian sovereignty and Canadian identity.

Foreign investment preoccupies all Canadian parties right now. Policy papers prepared for the Conservative meeting state baldly that "the existence of Canada as an independent nation is being threatened" by the large extent of foreign investment — especially that from the U.S.

One proposed solution is that "foreign takeovers of Canadian firms in key sectors should be monitored and restricted, although not necessarily disallowed."

Delegates from the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation — who will make up about 10 per cent of all delegates — seem prepared to push for a harder approach to foreign investment.

One proposal to be discussed at a youth meeting today is that the government take measures to re-establish ownership of key economic sectors now dominated by U.S.-owned corporations.

Outgoing President Alan Pope said recently the youth delegates would vote as a bloc for policies decided upon by the youth meeting.

On the other side could be delegates from the Maritimes and Western Canada, where foreign investment generally is welcomed.

If the recommendation in the policy paper is adopted by the meeting, it might require some fancy verbal footwork by Mr. Stanfield.

He has rejected the idea of a screening agency to approve or reject new foreign investment. The screening agency was the main proposal in a draft contributed to the Liberal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray, published in the Canadian Forum and confirmed by a leaked cabinet document.

There appears to be little difference between the screening agency proposal and the Conservative policy paper call for monitoring and restricting foreign investment.

TAX TOUCHY TOPIC

Another touchy topic is the federal government's plan to impose a capital gains tax effective Jan. 1. The policy papers accept the concept, but it was rejected by a September Saskatoon conference of Prairie Conservatives.

Western spokesmen have said a capital gains tax would hinder economic growth in undeveloped areas.

Most policy papers, however, may cause little dissension.

"If the level of government spending relative to the size of the economy continues to increase at the rate it has, we in Canada risk nothing less than the destruction of the personal initiative and individual freedom upon which our society has been based," says one.

The papers call for an "incentive society," in which poor persons would be encouraged to earn money. Businesses would be freed from an "atmosphere of regulation and restrictions" and encouraged to increase productivity.

CLOSURE POINTS TO ELECTION

OTTAWA (CP) — A political crossroads of sorts seems to have been reached here this week.

By imposing closure on the tax change bill, the Liberals have signified they will make no more concessions to the opposition, specially the Conservatives.

They say they are going to drive through all the legislation they consider necessary to help their cause in the next federal election, expected in 1972.

Party morale seemed higher than at any time since before the 1968 election. Convention attendance was far better than expected when the date was set months ago.

Good morale is the willingness of party members to work hard at pre-election organization in every federal riding.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN

This was the week when both Liberals and Conservatives yanked up their socks and began the next election campaign in earnest.

Liberal MPs say they have been down in the mouth of late, especially after the government caved in and ditched two farm bills: National marketing boards and grain stabilization.

The public opinion polls have shown the Liberals slipping and the opposition gaining.

The government's decision to apply the guillotine rule to the tax bill seemed to buck up the Liberals noticeably.

Closure may not carry the stigma it did in the 1956 pipeline debate. Moreover, all politicians are aware that at the Christmas season the public is paying less attention to Parliament.

The Conservatives say they

believe they can make political capital not on closure but on the terms of the tax change bill itself.

They say the bill has contradictory and otherwise scrambled clauses which will confuse the business, world and help the Conservatives politically.

Cycles Worn Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

A policeman who has worn out 11 motorcycles in 46 years and whose boss calls him "the oldest speed cop in the world" is nearing 70 and preparing to retire Feb. 1. Carl E. Perscheid logs about 75 miles a day as supervising sergeant for the police department. He's been on the bikes since he became one of the city's first 12 motorcycle officers in 1925.

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PAKISTAN AID HIJACK FAILS

PARIS (Reuter) — A young Frenchman who said he wanted to take medicine to East Pakistani refugees was in custody here today after holding 27 passengers and crew prisoner for seven hours aboard a Pakistani airliner at Orly Airport.

The hijacker, armed with a pistol and carrying a bag he said contained a bomb, was finally overpowered Friday night by police dressed as airport workers. He was slightly injured and one policeman was shot in the hand.

After commandeering a Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720-B preparing to

leave for Karachi, the hijacker dropped a note threatening to blow up the plane unless he was given 20 tons of medical supplies for East Pakistani refugees.

Loading of supplies was arranged but carried out slowly as police hoped the hijacker would tire. Four policemen dressed as porters entered the plane and overpowered him.

The man was identified as Algerian-born Jean Kay, 28, and various reports said he had been an activist with the French right-wing movement which fought against Algerian independence, and a former mercenary in Biafra.

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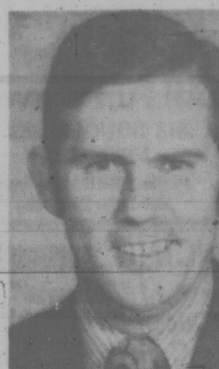
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GETTING IN VOICE for their big night, the Northbridge elementary school choir, seen above, is one of seven Greater Victoria school choirs that will take part in the Victoria Central Lions' carol festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Metropolitan United Church. Each choir will sing two

carols, the Greater Victoria Schools' String Ensemble will perform the Overture to Handel's Messiah and John Dunbar will conduct community singing. The proceeds from a silver collection will be given to the United Appeal.

British Communist Party Membership Dwindling

By JOHN McBLANE

LONDON (CP) — Some far-left organizations in Britain appear to be picking up slightly in membership, though the Communist party itself is dwindling.

Total membership of a miscellany of ultra-left groups is estimated at around 100,000 and the left-wing press has a circulation of perhaps 130,000.

The Communist party of Great Britain, which has just had its biennial congress, is still by far the largest single group but in the last year its membership has dropped to about 29,000 from 30,600.

This is about half its post-war high. The party lost some 10,000 members at a stroke when it supported the Russian invasion of Hungary in 1956. Since then, it has taken a line more independent of Moscow. The circulation of its daily newspaper, The Morning Star, has fallen by 10,000 to 50,000 and is kept alive only by daily appeals to readers for contributions.

PARTY SPLIT

One of the party's troubles is a split within its ranks. Neither General Secretary John Gollan nor The Morning Star are slavish to the twists and turns of the Moscow line.

But there is a minority group of pro-Soviet hard-liners who, for one thing, opposed the British party's official criticism of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. The hard-liners represent about 30 per cent of the party delegates at conventions.

The minority, apart from the vexed question of relations with Moscow, thinks the British party is wasting money unproductively in its program of trying to get power—or at least exert some leverage—in Parliament.

At the 1970 general election all 58 Communist candidates

lost their deposits and the party vote declined by 43 per cent from that of the 1966 general election. It amounted to one-tenth of one per cent of the total ballot—under 39,000. And there has not been a Communist MP in 20 years.

PEER ONLY RED

Oddly enough, the only avowed Communist at Westminster now is a wealthy hereditary peer, Lord Milford, a veteran crusader from a Welsh sheep-owning family. He lives luxuriously on a big estate in the lovely Cotswolds of Gloucestershire, telling questioners that he does not have to wear a hair shirt because of his beliefs.

Critics within the party say that parliamentary representation does not count for much and that the real place to rebuild strength is on the factory floor. Out of 1,100 branches, only about 200 are factory-based.

Nonetheless the party is reputed to have a relatively considerable influence among union shop stewards, supposedly accounting for a good part of Britain's endemic wildcat strikes in industry.

Until his retirement a couple of years ago, Communist dockworker Jack Dash was able to pull out the 20,000 men of the work force on the London docks just about at will, to the anguish of a government crying for more exports.

STAGE WORK-IN

Currently, Communists are regarded as responsible for a "work-in" by employees at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in Scotland, a money-losing consortium of four yards which has gone into liquidation and on which the Conservative government plans only a partial salvage operation.

Scotland is, in fact, the only area where the Communist party is supposed to have

picked up any gains in the last year. It claims to have gained more than 200 members in the last few weeks, possibly because of its Clydeside militancy.

Other ultra-left wing bodies, while not having much in the way of individual memberships, at least seem to be gaining some ground while the larger party declines.

For instance, the International Socialists, which welcomes members in a broad spectrum from Trotskyites to Leninists, has added a few hundred for a total of around 3,000. The revolutionary Socialist Labor League has about 1,000 and sells 9,000 copies of its paper at factory gates.

The international Marxist Group has a membership of 600 and a youth branch of a claimed 1,000. And there is a raft of other far-left organizations that purport to be flourishing.

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Big Bad Wolf Isn't Really

VANCOUVER (CP) — The big bad wolf of fable and fairy tale is really a rather likable creature with surprisingly human characteristics, says a man who has been studying the long-toothed beasts for the last six years.

Gordon Haber, says his studies of the patterns of social relationships among wolf packs in Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska have shown the much-maligned beasts are in reality a playful, frolicsome lot who delight in wolfing around.

"Wolves are the most playful, the most socially co-operative of all the social vertebrates," he says.

"Through play they maintain a close group familiarity,

an essential ingredient in bringing down prey together."

He says every pack has a highly organized society and a clear-cut hierarchy of dominant and submissive members. The alpha, or head male, delegates routine chores to his second-in-command, saving himself the more crucial tasks of capturing prey and mating.

When wolves do attack their prey, says Haber, their strategy bears a close resemblance to the classic western movie sequence.

First, they fan out in a line, often on high ground. Then the second-in-command gives the signal and they go charging down, barking and howling in an attempt to panic

their prey, which frequently outweighs a wolf 10-1.

But if the moose—or caribou or sheep—is healthy and stands its ground, the wolves give up within a matter of minutes.

"There is a lot of nonsense about how readily wolves kill things," says Haber.

"Yet it's actually pretty difficult for them to catch anything."

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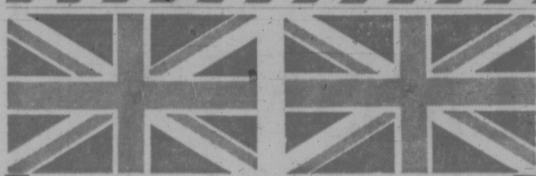


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South Pacific Nations Emerge

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP). — Unseen and unnoticed by the world at large, a sort of "little league" of countries is slowly taking shape in the South Pacific.

The last few years have seen the emergence of several independent countries among the tropical island groups of the region—Western Samoa, the kingdom of Tonga, Fiji with its big sugar industry, the rich phosphate island of Nauru. The Cook Islands, still formally part of New Zealand, are also self-governing for nearly all practical purposes.

Although they have a link in the South Pacific Commission, a body devoted to progress in economic, health, education and similar fields, they have felt the lack of a special organization in which they could discuss common problems and political objectives.

Unobtrusively and patiently, New Zealand has been acting as a catalyst for their aspirations.

All have had close links of one kind or another with New Zealand, the nearest substantial metropolitan country. Substantial numbers of Pacific islanders have settled in New Zealand and many have gone there for education.

They feel more at home in the New Zealand environment than in Australia, which rather over-awes them by its size and bustling outlook.

At the invitation of Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Nauru and the Cook Islands, New Zealand convened a South Pa-

cific forum in August. It was attended also by an Australian delegation.

It was the first time the political leaders of all independent countries of the South Pacific had met to discuss political and economic questions affecting the region.

More a preparatory meeting to examine common objectives than a conference seeking substantive results, the meeting requested, however, that New Zealand should examine the possibilities of trade and economic development and the prospects of economic union.

New Zealand officials in the last three months have duly prepared the most comprehensive study ever made of trade patterns in the South Pacific and the possibilities of expansion.

The similarity of the economies of most of the territories rule out economic union in the conventional sense, but plans have been made for greater co-operation in production, marketing, and manufacturing, and the establishment of a secretariat to promote further consultation between the countries concerned.

New Zealand has shown a good deal of restraint and insight into the outlook of South Pacific peoples in refraining from trying to hasten the development of a new organization or institutions. Instead, of seeking to dominate the group or to take a position of leadership, it has preferred to offer good offices and to supply data so that the island nations could feel their own way toward a more concrete organization.

By PETER HARVEY

The Manchester Guardian

MADRID — The wind carries a bright edge of winter, just enough now to make mid-day in Madrid bearable without robbing the sun of all its delight. "It is the best time," the returning locals sigh.

"Warm enough for the tourists. Cool enough to start the year's work."

The gatos (the word means cat, and the citizens of Madrid use it jealously to describe themselves) come pouring back to the city in October, their vacations over. And immediately the city returns to full life.

During most of high summer, the majority of Madrid's theatres close, the flamenco clubs loosen their schedules (the best dancers are out of town, performing on the coast or simply vacationing) and all commercial business comes to a grinding halt at 2 p.m.

The gatos shrug. "Why stay? The breeze does not come, and the streets can kill." The pollution problem is no joke.

During the summer, newspapers carry daily warnings to the public, reminding anyone able to forget that many parts of town are death traps; the exhausts of innumerable diesel trucks and taxis pumping carbon monoxide into the still air from before dawn to midnight. This year the police finally began to run spot checks on vehicles with faulty exhausts — but the problem is hardly scratched.

But come fall, life returns with the fresh winds from the hills on Madrid's north-western skirt, and the plain city's undeniable charms show through: a staid matron, suddenly twirling her hips, her sensible dress revealing a pair of stunning legs.

During October the temperature hovers in the low 70s

for the most of the day, falling to — perhaps — 60 degrees by the time the last aficionado has finished dining and begins the almost impossible task of finding a taxi.

The midnight taxi-hunt (most of the good restaurants — and most are very good — do not open until about 10 p.m.) was one of the two irritating aspects of our week in the city. The other was the discovery that the governors of the Prado Museum permit coach parties to monopolize in endless screaming procession, the Goya and Velasquez rooms.

But once away from the Prado, the crowds taper into insignificance. At less than two days' notice we had no problems obtaining a three-room suite (\$10 total per night for the two of us) in the Residencia Marquina; one of the score or more excellent hotels bordering the Avenida Jose Antonio, always called Gran Via, Madrid's Fifth Avenue.

Prices range from about \$7 per night in one-star hotels, to \$10-12 in three-and-four-star. Meals will cost an extra \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, but they are optional and eating out is so much more fun — and value.

Strictly controlled by the government, the hotels are most pleasant. The extraordinary reasonable charges apart, all those we saw were spotless, the beds soft and the service faultless.

But beware — the tourist veering away from the Hilton-Ritz circuit needs a phrase book. Most of the staff have only one language and that is most certainly not English. But they do have boundless patience and courtesy — a *Lingua Franca* indeed.

Fall also brings the return of the short, or even non-existent, siesta. The stores shut for about two hours from

3 p.m. and then stay open until about 7 p.m. while the nightclubs are back with their top-class acts.

Try the Cafe Chinitas for flamenco — if you keep away from the imported whiskey, a four-hour show will cost two people, including a long, long meal, about \$10 with service charges. (Drink scotch and you can double your bill. So try sangria: red wine, brandy, champagne — Spanish — and heaps of fruit in a pottery jug.

You can drink it all night and not wobble. Not much, to be precise. (And it costs about one dollar a jug.)

Try Gran Mason Sixtus, behind the Palace Hotel and near the parliament building, for seafood and lamb. Try any of the pavement cafes (Gigion on the Castellana and Lion on Alcala near the post office are superb) for salads and hors d'oeuvre.

The seafood in Madrid is excellent. Tiny prawns fried in a light wine are favored by the locals, with mussels running a close second. And, in fall, the restaurants are almost roasty — "they take most of the tourist tables out," one headwaiter explained. "The regulars are back."

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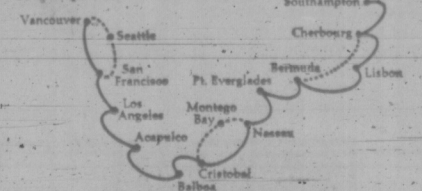
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Septic Tank Tests Deceptive, Regional Board Hopeful Claims

New Metchosis homeowners are getting gouged: through deceptive septic tank tests carried out by developers, Ken Rainey, Metchosis director on the Capital Regional District Board, said today.

He said when percolation tests are carried out in summer, a lot of land is shown as porous enough to contain sep-

tic tank effluent, but when winter comes it isn't, and the new tank malfunctions.

To rectify this, the homeowner is then forced to spend between \$1,500 and \$2,000, he said.

TWO SEEK SEAT

Rainey, 44, who is running against newcomer Walter Meakes for the Metchosis

seat in the Dec. 11 elections, said he will press the provincial health department and the regional board to figure out a testing system that will determine percolation for summer and winter.

He said he took his own survey of Metchosis residents and found that they want septic tank inspection to prevent the kind of septic pollution

which has occurred in View Royal.

Rainey, who is running for his third term, said he will continue to pressure regional planner Tony Roberts to have the 10-acre freeze on Metchosis reduced to two acres.

"We're being frozen to death," Rainey, a machinist, lives at 833 Kangaroo.

Planning Big Issue in Gulf Islands Vote

Planning shapes up as the dominant issue in the election Dec. 11 of two directors to the Capital Regional District board from the Gulf Islands.

There are three candidates seeking the director's position from Salt Spring Island and two candidates for the Outer Gulf Islands directorship.

The regional board has 18 directors, 11 of them chosen by municipal councils and the rest elected by their own areas.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mare Holmes, a Fulford Harbor farmer, was first elected to the regional board by acclamation in 1970 and is completing his two-year term.

He says he wants to see Salt Spring's character maintained and not have the island carved up by development.

Holmes also favors keeping population densities low, preventing pollution and "retaining the possibility of diverse interests and incomes — I don't want it to become a rich man's suburbia."

Beth Wood, a sheep farmer on Lower Ganges Road, is a former mayor of New Westminster who moved to the island six years ago. She was a school trustee, alderman, and mayor from 1959 to 1964. She is a former president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

She criticized the questionnaire and option-choice forms for residents to give their views on planning, saying the subject is "much too serious a problem, too valuable a service, to be done by gimmick

or some new fetish of planners. It should be done by professionals who sit down with taxpayers."

Mrs. Wood said the principal issue is planning and that other areas of B.C. are planned "without gimmicks."

James Wilkinson, a self-employed industrial consultant in Ganges, says "outside forces are moving in on us in an unknown way."

He says most islanders are "very unhappy" with the regional board and want a greater voice in their own affairs. He believes one answer is incorporation, another is establishing a new single regional district embracing all the Gulf Islands. He noted the islands have a single school district.

Wilkinson says he is not able to find "anything good" the regional board has done for the Gulf Islands. It was "too arbitrary" and "we have suffered from a bad lack of communications."

OUTER GULF ISLANDS

Joan Purchase, a Port Washington guest house operator, has served on the regional board since the area was included in the district in 1967.

She says she has tried to keep the people informed about what the district is doing and wants to continue this. "I feel I have had co-operation from the board and I had this feeling from the other islands and I think we've done quite a good job."

Miss Purchase says the chief issue is planning. "You can't have unorganized development in places. It's easy to sit back and criticize but I

think we've been working quite hard on it. I feel if I am re-elected it will show confidence in what we've been doing."

Jim Campbell, a Saturna Island farmer, was president for two years of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

He says planning is the key to the Gulf Islands but is "very disturbed" that two years after the province imposed the 10-acre subdivision minimum there is "no planning whatsoever done, it is only at the stage of do-it-yourself planning and a zoning bylaw without any definable zones."

Campbell says the regional board has "lost touch" with the community "and in fact never was in touch and has not behaved in a responsible fashion towards the Gulf Islands." He said 30 persons asked that the zoning bylaw be withdrawn, two supported it, and the regional board gave third reading. The board seemed determined to "do what is best for the Gulf Islands, whether they (the islanders) like it or not."



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Sewage, Park Votes Facing View Royal

Voters in View Royal will be deciding on two referendums Dec. 11.

The first asks if they are in favor of a study of a sewage collection system. Cost of the study is not to exceed \$15,000.

Two years ago, View Royal residents rejected a sewer referendum. Recently, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health started tests

on septic tanks and the first results showed most of them have malfunctioning disposal fields.

Capacity for discharge of View Royal sewage, when and if a local collection system is installed, has been provided in the new Macaulay Point trunk line and outfall.

Also to be decided is whether or not residents wish to spend not more than \$2,200 a year for the maintenance and development of Helmcken Centennial Park.

In Metchosis, a referendum will be held to see if ratepayers want to share in the capital and operating costs of the Juan de Fuca Arena, now under construction beside the Centennial Swimming Pool.

Voters in Langford and Colwood approved the measure a year ago, but the vote narrowly failed to achieve 60 per cent in Metchosis.

Salt Spring Referendums

Salt Spring Island voters will decide on two referendums Dec. 11 at the same time as they choose their director on the Capital Regional District Board.

One referendum is for a joint-use activity centre, costing \$50,000, in co-operation with the Gulf Islands school board.

The other is to define the island as a specified area to raise one-tenth of a mill, or \$1,200 a year, to assist recreation programs on Salt Spring.

Electricians Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — forty-seven electricians employed by the city returned to work today after a two-day strike which produced a 7.9-per-cent pay boost over two years.

Ernie Fulton, business agent of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213, said the new contract brings the journeyman rate to \$6.19 on Jan. 1 from \$5.32 on Dec. 31, 1970, when the old contract expired.

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Biology (Grd. 12)	Mon., Wed.	6-10 p.m.	English Lit. (Grd. 12)	Tue., Thur.	7:30-10 p.m.
Canadian Studies (Grd. 11)	Tues., Thurs.	7:30-10 p.m.	History (Grd. 12)	Tue., Thur.	6-8:30 p.m.
Chemistry (Grd. 11)	Mon., Wed.	7-10 p.m.	Mathematics (Grd. 11)	Tue., Thur.	7-9:30 p.m.
Chemistry (Grd. 12)	Tues., Thurs.	6-8 p.m.	Mathematics (Grd. 12)	Mon., Wed.	7-9:30 p.m.
Communications (Grd. 11)	Mon., Wed.	6-8 p.m.	Physics (Grd. 11)	Tue., Thur.	7-10 p.m.

College Level

COURSE	DATE	TIME	COURSE	DATE	TIME
Anthropology (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	6:30-8 p.m.	German (First Year)	Mon., Tues.	7-8:30 p.m.
Biology (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	7-10 p.m.	Wed. Thur.		
Business (Career)	Mon., Wed.	6-8:30 p.m.	History (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	6-7:30 p.m.
Classics (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.	History (Second Year)	Tue., Thur.	6-7:30 p.m.
Communication 150 (Career)	Tue., Thur.	6:30-8 p.m.	Mathematics (First Year)	Monday	7-9 p.m.
Communication 151 (Career)	Mon., Wed.	6-7:30 p.m.	Philosophy (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	8:30-10 p.m.
English (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	8:30-10 p.m.	Physics (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-10 p.m.
English (Second Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.	Political Science (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	7:30-9 p.m.
French (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	9-7 p.m.	Psychology 100 (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	8:30-10 p.m.
French (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	6-8 p.m.	Psychology 101 (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.
Geography (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	6-8 p.m.	Psychology (Second Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.
			Sociology (First Year)	Tue., Thur.	6-7:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS: CORNER OF LANSDOWNE AND RICHMOND ROADS

Part-Time Jobs Give Students Spending Money, Independence

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

When school's out, the work day for some high school students just begins.

These students moonlight during evenings and weekends at part-time jobs.

The reason they carry this double-load of study and work is simple — money. Or rather, the things that money can buy. Like a car, clothes, a university education and a sense of independence.

Economic necessity is not what set three Victoria Senior Secondary students to work. They said they do not like to completely depend on parental handouts for finances.

Cathy Woodberry, 16, a Grade 11 student, is a real go-out-and-getter.

No Piece of Cake

"The world isn't a piece of cake," she says. "If you want something, you have to go out and work for it."

Cath wants to be a teacher. So she's working 12 hours a week as a sales clerk in the china department of a local department store to save money for a university education.

"I want to pay my way through so I won't have to depend on my parents," said Cathy. She tries to bank at least half of every pay cheque.

Part-time jobs are hard to come by these days, according to Cathy. She attributes her success to her sales pitch during the job interview.

All or Nothing

"I want to apply with an all-or-nothing attitude," she said. "If a person conveys enthusiasm in his manner and speech, he'll get the job. I told them that I had been on the student's council and co-editor of the school newspaper; that I was willing to really work hard."

Cathy said the job is good

preparation for the time when she leaves home. The experience has introduced her to the working world. She has also learned the value of money and how to handle it.

On the job, Cathy meets people the average student wouldn't encounter.

"You meet little old ladies and men, newlyweds, people who are more concerned about their grocery list than the political situation of the world," Cathy said.

Not Much Time

Although working hasn't interfered with her studies, Cathy doesn't have as much time to herself as she would like. But being busy is what life is all about, as far as Cathy is concerned. "Nothing is so boring as a lot of time on your hands."

"Many kids think because I earn money I spend it all on skating, swimming and fun," she said. "But I want to keep it, so when I'm finished school I'm not grasping in the air for things. Some kids I know never work at anything — school or job. They expect that when they graduate, the world will say 'congratulations, you've made it — here's a job.'"

Sound of Money

Mike Shannon, an 18-year-old Grade 12 student, likes the sound of money jingling in his pocket. That, the upkeep of a car, and a girlfriend, keep him working a six-hour shift, five evenings a week in a take-out restaurant.

With the \$240 monthly salary he earns, Mike pays his parents \$30 a month for room and board, makes car payments, takes his girlfriend out, buys clothes, and puts money in the bank.

"It makes me feel good to have a lot of money in the bank," he said. "That's the only way to get rich."

His savings will also come in handy should a job fail to materialize after he gradu-

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

"There are things which they'd like to have, and my two brothers want things too. When I used to ask my mother for money for the weekend, I'd really feel badly."

Persistence

Persistence and pull is how these three students got jobs.

Part-time job opportunities for high school students have fallen off in the past year or two, said F. E. Schroeder, assistant manager of the Victoria branch of Canada Manpower. This is due to the slump in economy and the number of unemployed, he added.

The student who is successful in job hunting, makes his own contacts with employers, Schroeder said. Most students are hired on a part-time basis by large stores and businesses, shopping malls and garages.

ates, or if he decides to travel.

Working cuts into his social life, but without money, he wouldn't have much of a social life anyway, Mike said. He wouldn't be able to go on skiing trips, or out on the town.

Nurse's Aide

Sixteen-year-old Barb Evans, another Grade 12 student, also likes money in her pocket — and in the bank. She

works nine and one-half hours every weekend as a nurse's aide in a rest home for senior citizens. Her duties include feeding, dressing, and washing patients.

Although the job "isn't exactly glamorous," Barb works because "I like the security of having money in the bank." Her biggest expenditure is clothes.

"My parents would probably buy me the things that I want, but I don't like to ask them for money," she said.



Barb Evans works as nurses' aide on weekends



Mike Shannon works five nights a week at take-out restaurant



Cathy Woodberry is part-time clerk in department store

Anne's Riding Qualifications Questioned

LONDON (CP) — Show-jumper Harvey Smith, who caused a national chuckle some weeks ago by giving a two-fingered salute to the judges, is getting a scornful response to his criticisms of Princess Anne's qualifications to ride in the 1972 Olympics.

Anne, picked as Sports-woman of the Year by British sports writers, has been widely tabbed as a likely choice for the British equestrian team when selections are made for the Munich Games.

Earlier this year, the Queen's 21-year-old daughter won the European individual

championship at Burghley, England, beating riders from eight countries in the three-day event.

Smith, a blunt-spoken Yorkshireman who rode for Britain in the 1968 Olympics, explained he was "not knocking Anne" by suggesting earlier this week that she is "nowhere near Olympic standard" and should not be picked.

He said she is good in her own class, but it would be "like throwing our best heavyweight boxer into the ring with Cassius Clay."

Buckingham Palace declined to comment on the issue of Anne's election, but

other show-jumping experts leaped to answer Smith.

George Hobbs, an experienced equestrian competitor, said Smith was "talking a load of codswallop." Olympic gold medalist Major Derek Allhusen, now a British selector, said the Yorkshireman was "pontificating on matters he obviously knows little about."

Another Olympic gold medalist, Col. Frank Wheldon, remarked that there was "a good deal of truth in what Harvey Smith said."

"Because the princess won the European championship doesn't mean she is brilliant. One swallow doesn't make a summer."

Dorian Williams, Britain's leading show-jumping com-

mentator, said Anne's three-day event riding was completely different techniques and Anne was "the tough one."

Williams said comparing two styles of riding was like drawing comparisons between professional soccer and Rugby Union football, an all-amateur sport.

Smith had suggested Anne

was not professional enough, but Williams noted that three-day event riding was still the province of skilled amateurs rather than of full-time pros.

Williams disagreed entirely that Anne's triumph last summer was a flash in the pan.

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Designer Donald Brooks has wedged several strapless dresses into a flood of Chinese styles at his spring showing.

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This year outfits have been designed especially for snow-mobiling. Made of waterproof fabrics, warmly lined.

Loveliest shoes under the sun . . .

We've been dying to use a phrase we like . . . "cra-pa-pie" . . . and this subject of cruise wear seems to be a good chance . . . So now that you know you about clothes for early sun-shiners . . . we come to the subject of feet, and what you put on them . . . Munday's . . . with you, "travelling" women especially in mind . . . put an early order in to Amalfi and have just now received the first of their new shoes for spring . . . They're sandal styles . . . light, airy and completely feminine, as befits the new style in clothing . . . So continue to big for spring and heels are generally, a little higher . . . We saw two of the new models this week . . . "Zandoli" . . . a very pretty wide-strapped sandal in beige or yellow suede, as well as in white kid . . . \$32.95 . . . and "Nulvi" . . . a closed-toe shoe with open back and sides, and a wish-bone T-strap over the instep . . . It comes in either white kid or black patent kid . . . the latter softer and finer than regular patent . . . priced at \$34.95 . . . There's also a third style called "Ezio" . . . which hadn't yet arrived when we were in almost a week ago . . . We were shown a picture of it though . . . A sportier T-strap sandal with closed toe and lower heel . . . in taffy, green or red suede . . . \$28.95 . . . Very smart, and most likely on hand by the time you read this! . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

There's a return to the real suit look of Chanel . . . tailored jacket with skirt or full dress.

Give your home a Christmas gift, too!

There'll never be a better selection of beautiful traditional furniture at The Gallery than there is right now . . . and, if you're toying with the idea of maybe picking up some new piece to add to the attractiveness of your home this Christmas . . . you should be browsing and making your selection now . . . They'll hold it for you until you're ready to take delivery . . . Everything in the store is quite substantially reduced in price . . . but since we happen to admire the English oak antique reproductions . . . we'll tell you about a few of them . . . Wine or liquor cabinets . . . as useful as they are ornamental . . . are now priced from \$255 to \$440 . . . They're beautifully hand-carved and represent a tremendous value! . . . There are also hand-carved oak home bars in different sizes for as low as \$260 . . . Considerably less than you'd pay for having a quite ordinary one built! . . . Nests of tables cost just \$79 . . . and we saw the sweetest little drop-leaf tables for \$45 to \$69 . . . Other oak pieces you might like . . . little corner cupboards . . . pretty corner cabinets, either open or with glass doors . . . Windsor and oval-seated chairs . . . Chairs with genuine leather seats and backs . . . All these oak pieces are reproductions of antiques . . . not everybody's cup of tea, to be sure, but we think they're terrific! . . . The Gallery, 825 Fort St., 382-5138.

In the current fur collections, mink is once again the queen—staging a comeback from its recent somewhat low esteem.

'Tis the season to be merry . . . with egg nog!

Christmas without egg nog would be like Christmas without Santa Claus . . . simply unthinkable, don't you agree? . . . It's the perfect refreshment for when friends drop in . . . in which case you'll probably add a little ingredient of your own! . . . Great for the kids because it's so tasty and nutritious! . . . Naturally, we're talking about Silverwood's Egg Nog . . . (or maybe you're still referring to it as "Northwestern") . . . but whatever the name . . . it's still the same, fresh, delicious, uniquely-flavored egg nog you've come to rely on when December rolls around! . . . Your Silverwood milkman is carrying it in his truck right now . . . so enjoy Silverwood's egg nog often in the weeks ahead . . . Other delectable foods you're Silverwood milkman will bring right to your door . . . fresh mixed nuts in a vacuum-packed tin . . . 13 ounces for just 99c . . . And a really delicious fruit cake . . . 1½ lbs. priced at \$1.59 . . . Top off your Christmas dinner this year with one of Silverwood's Velvet Yule Logs . . . It's as delicious to eat as it is festive to look at . . . And for gala desserts you'll want to enjoy often during the holiday season . . . get Silverwood's Peppermint Candy and Egg Nog ice creams . . . You'll save yourself lots of work and your family will call you bleeked! . . . Silverwood Dairies, 1615 Yates St., 383-7117.

\$385,000 DOWN PAYMENT

ALTON, Ont. (CP) For just \$750,000 you can buy a 377-acre estate, including a 15-room mansion and a \$40,000 swimming pool in the rolling hill country just north of here.

The 14-year-old mansion has 15 rooms, four garages, eight bathrooms, a projection room, an intercom system in each room, leather panelling and gold plated bathroom fixtures.

Asking down payment for the estate is \$385,000.

The house has its own emergency power generators; and heating and air conditioning systems requiring the care of an engineer.

The estate's owner, retired millionaire Fred Orpen, a widower, now wants to move permanently to the city.

Despite its being surrounded by three small lakes, all stocked with trout, only four people have looked through, the house since it was put on the market six months ago.

Alton is about 40 miles northwest of Toronto.

By DON VIBOND, Times Staff

There are machines in the pulmonary function laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital that take your breath away—and measure it.

They can tell how big a breath you can gulp, how much of it you can expel from your lungs and how much is left, how fast and how hard you can breathe and how well oxygen is transferring from air through lungs to bloodstream.

If there was some way to spread the working surfaces of your lungs flat they would cover a tennis court, says a local internist and chest specialist.

Army of Cripples

The lungs have enormous reserves. But today's environment—befogged by tobacco smoke, industrial dust and fumes—is nibbling that reserve away for many people and producing a growing army of cripples.

Statistics show that obstructive lung disorders are rapidly climbing and now rank second in the U.S. among medical problems for which disability payments are made.

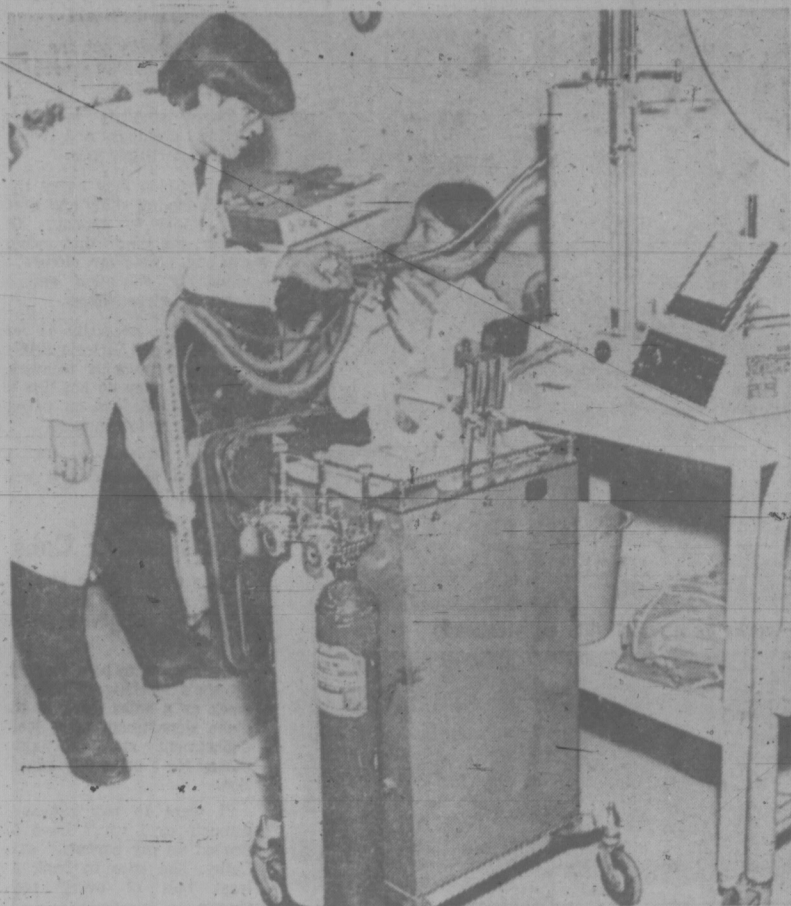
Heart troubles and treatment, being more dramatic, get more publicity. With the lungs, diseases like emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma leave their victims quietly helpless and miserable.

All Age Groups

Not just older people finding a lifetime of smoking has caught up to them. Asthma strikes all age groups and is particularly distressing for youngsters, says this doctor who asked his name be withheld. It holds them up at a time when they should be actively enjoying life.

One of the sneakier features of lung disorders is the lungs'

Machines Help Doctors Spot —And Treat Lung Diseases



Technicians Murray McArthur and Susan Miller test machine

reserves sometimes obscure onset of the disability for a time, making it harder for a doctor to spot and so delaying treatment. For the most part, damage can't be reversed, just arrested.

Canada is pre-eminent in the field. One of the best research institutes on lung disease in the world is at Montreal's McGill University, he says.

The pulmonary function lab at St. Joseph's, still a relatively simple operation in

comparison to complex and sophisticated ones elsewhere, gives doctors for the first time a way to objectively measure not only onset of a lung disorder but how much good their treatment is doing the patient.

The lab was started about three years ago and is part of the hospital's electrodiagnostic services. It has become more actively used in the last year and a half and has the potential to serve as a significant community resource as

its value becomes better understood by doctors, says this physician.

"It's vitally important to at least detect these conditions and arrest their development. Obviously, millions of people smoke and only a relatively small percentage get into trouble. It's our duty to find those who do get into trouble at an early stage."

Results of one Canadian community survey suggest that possibly up to 20 per cent of adults would show some

signs of airway obstruction if their lung function was objectively measured. The potentially adverse economic effect is enormous.

The red-lined graphs the lung-measuring machines produce aren't the sort of things a smoker can rationalize away. They can be better than any argument, advertisement or scare story.

Not Motivated

"Unless a person has some little apprehension that he might have the evil effects of smoking, he is not nearly as well motivated to do something about it. So detecting early evidence of obstructive lung disease provides powerful motivation to stop it."

The pulmonary function tests at St. Joseph's are painless, involve breathing into a mouthpiece connected to one of several measuring devices at various rates for specified times, and take about an hour.

Another hour with a calculator is needed by technician Murray McArthur to convert the graph readings and prepare a report which compares the patient's capacity with averages for his age, weight and height.

Gases Measured

The lab, which houses about \$12,000 worth of equipment, does 30 to 40 tests a month.

One of the machines, which uses trace volumes of carbon dioxide to measure the gas exchange effectiveness in the lungs, was designed and assembled by Jay Timpani, head of the hospital diagnostic services.

The lab will get busier, predicts the chest specialist. What a lifetime of smoking can do for men is well known but doctors are only beginning to see the effects of heavy smoking on women.

Social acceptance of the tobacco habit came later for them but lung troubles represent one more area where they are rapidly moving towards equality.

Games Now Outsell Toys

NEW YORK (UPI) — The toy-games industry, normally recession proof because of Christmas sentimentality, this year expects its first annual sales decline since 1957.

"The general feeling around the industry is that we'll be happy to bring in 1971 at or slightly under the \$2.26 billion figure of last year," admitted a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers Assn.

That's an indication of how deeply the current recession has cut into the budgets and spending habits of Americans. They, traditionally forget money worries when it comes to buying Christmas toys for the children and grandchildren.

Since 1955, the industry, fueled by the Christmas season, has grown at an annual rate of 8 to 12 per cent. Total manufacturing sales prices in

1955 hit \$392 million, about one fourth of last year's bonanza. Sales in 1971 were up 10.7 per cent over 1969.

While the industry still is robust, figures through the first six months of 1971 are discouraging for growth standards. Sales were up only 1.7 per cent and orders received were down by 1.2 per cent.

"Unless there's a lot of shipments in a hurry we could be down," the TMA said.

Collect Dust

Economic worries are a major reason. Overstocking for the 1970 Christmas season is another. Many merchants expected an even bigger holiday than developed and filled their shelves with trend items such as slot racing cars.

These are fairly big ticket items. If they don't sell at Christmas time they usually

collect dust in warehouses. And they didn't sell as well last Christmas as anticipated.

There are areas of the industry, especially the staples games segments, which are doing as well or better than ever.

Big Item

Gary Leverett, toy buyer for Gibson Discount centres of Seagoville, Tex., the fifth largest discount chain in the country, says staples are a big item this year. The 1971 sales in the chain's 600 stores will be up 10 to 15 per cent over last year's \$100 million figure, according to Leverett.

Games are running ahead of toys in the sales columns, probably because people are staying at home more to avoid the high costs of going out. Merchants who stock games instead of fad toys also

have inventory insurance going for them, according to Edward Oarker, president of Parker Brothers which has Monopoly, Outlaw, Careers, Clue, Rook and Sorry.

"Retailers know they won't be stuck with items that don't sell out during Christmas," explained Parker. "Staples continue to sell after holiday buying ends."

Monopoly, that "staple of staples," will sell about 2.7 million copies this year, more than half of them being bought in the eight weeks before Christmas.

Upsurge

Edwin S. Fox, senior vice president of F.A.O. Schwarz, New York, confirmed the trend to staples and educational toys and games. Fox singled out functional toys such as the teaching typewriter, an imported item selling for about \$30, and Dressy Beady and Dapper Dan, which teach children how to dress.

The most expensive Christmas toy at Schwarz is a gas-operated Lotus that sells for \$1.295.

Fox said he has noticed an upsurge in model train business, partly due to the decline of interest in slot racing.

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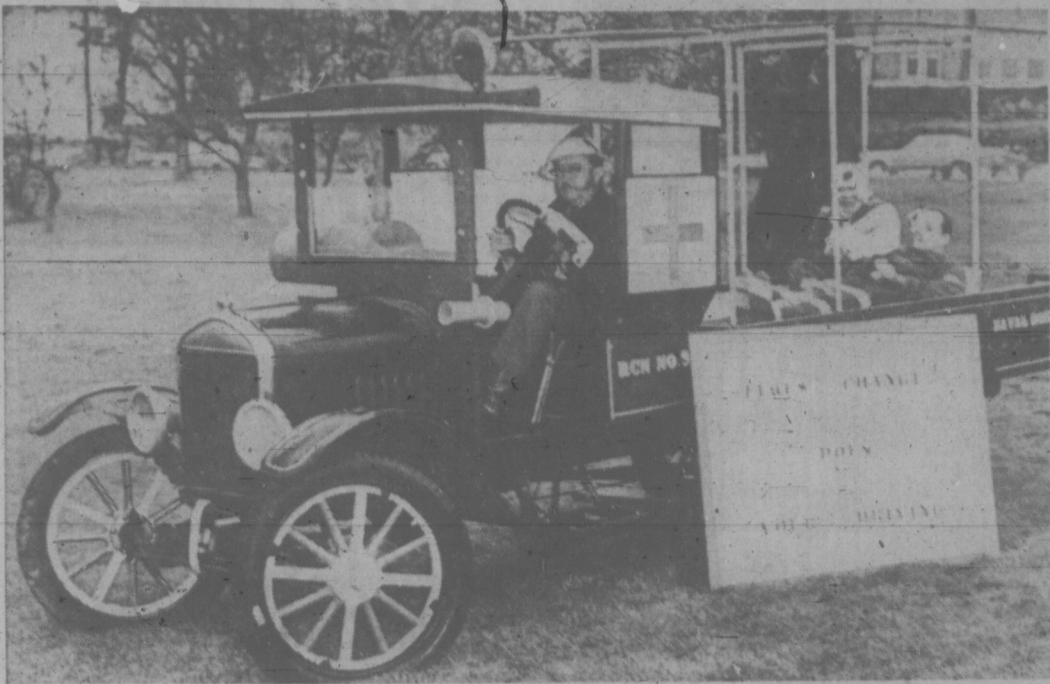
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TERMS AVAILABLE



Howard Norman crusades for safety in 1924 Model T ambulance

—Irving Strickland photo

Safety Week for CFB

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Capt. Phil McDonnell agrees with the much-used cliché: "Victoria is a little bit of Olde England."

He doesn't agree, however, with the reasons usually given.

Having been in the armed forces' motor transport business for 29 years, McDonnell is apt to view a city from its traffic lanes.

And it's here where he finds a similarity to London.

"I think the London taxi drivers are the best in the world," he says, "and if you want to stay alive and accident-free here, you have to be almost as good."

Is Victoria really as hazardous to drivers and pedestrians as the great English metropolis?

McDonnell thinks so.

"Just look at a city map," he explains. "Most of the main traffic flow is concentrated within a mile radius of City Hall. Take away the Inner Harbor from that and you have all traffic jammed into an even smaller wedge of pie."

McDonnell is movements officer for base transportation at CFB Esquimalt. He's also the man behind this week's drive that has the base simulating a disaster area.

Car wrecks and ominous signs are posted to remind both civilian and service personnel that this city, which some describe as "sleepy," can provide a permanent resting place — prematurely — if you don't heed its danger signals.

An ambulance of 1924 vintage, owned by Howard Norman, is paraded as a grim reminder that some trips are anything but joy-rides.

Besides his normal duties, McDonnell has been appointed safety officer for the current Safe Driving Week campaign.

A practical man, McDonnell knows that signs and wrecks aren't the total answer. After all, who hasn't got used to the graveyards of wrecked cars that add their own particular reminder along our highways?

McDonnell began rallying his troops last September in his fight to cut down traffic accidents among base personnel and their dependents.

He launched his defensive Sept. 15 with the first defensive driving course at the base.

Since then, more than 500 men have passed through the testing, as well as many of the wives, sons and daughters who live at married quarters in Belmont.

"Clerks, ship's people, Princess Pats — you name it — they're all keen to sign up. When we first started we advertised in the base paper. Now every class is over-subscribed."

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP). — "A return to bedside medicine" is credited with helping more people here live longer with borrowed hearts.

Here means the Stanford University Medical Centre where Dr. Norman E. Shumway and associates have performed 37 heart transplants, more than any other team in the world.

And at least half these new-heart recipients are living for a year or more, more than double the percentage achieved here four years ago.

Indeed, 15 out of the 37 are alive, including 11 out of 12 given hearts in 1970. And

keyed out of eight with hearts transplanted so far this year.

"Bedside medicine," Shumway explained in a recent interview, means careful attention, seeing the patient at least twice a day, using all available tests to look for first signs the patient may be starting to reject the new heart.

If rejection is beginning, quick steps are taken. Dosages of anti-rejection medicine are increased, and this way "95 per cent of all rejection episodes can be halted and reversed," before damage occurs to the new heart.

"We are bringing bedside

medicine back to its proper place," says Shumway.

Four years ago, on Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. Christiaan Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, performed the first successful human heart transplant.

Initially, surgeons rushed into attempts to help people with diseased hearts, with 99 men and women in 17 countries being given new hearts during 1968, an Associated Press tally shows. At last reports, 12 are still living.

In the next year, 47 persons received new hearts, but the annual number has declined — except for operations at Stanford. The American Heart Association reports a worldwide total of 180 transplants in the four years with 28 survivors.

The longest-lived Shumway team patient is Carl Schaeffer, Winchester Bay, Ore., who is perking along with a new heart for more than three years, since Oct. 26, 1968.

Shakespeare No Help Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Bouchard and Lionel Duperry are trying to get back into the work force, but are far from happy about the way they have to go about it.

Mr. Bouchard, a 36-year-old tinsmith, and Mr. Duperry, a 35-year-old cook, both were forced to leave their jobs because they couldn't get provincial certification without the equivalent of Grade 10 education.

Mr. Bouchard spent seven years at his trade and Mr. Duperry was a cook for five years.

Now both are attending classes in the Lower Town Education Program and living on welfare while trying to improve their academic standing enough to qualify for certification.

"I wanted to advance myself, you know, get a job where I had responsibility," said Mr. Duperry in a recent interview.

"I can see the need for having a subject like math. But tell me, how in hell can Shakespeare's poems help me in the kitchen?"

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One in 200 Suffers Fits

LONDON (UPI) — Children who constantly are inattentive, and often misbehave in school may be suffering from a mild form of epilepsy, an expert on the disorder said Friday.

Winifred Dawson, education secretary of the British Epilepsy Association, defined epilepsy as a "sort of electrical storm" in the brain.

In an article in the education magazine, she said at least one out of every 200 persons has a low enough resistance to epilepsy to suffer from it, even in minor form.

One form common among

young children, Mrs. Dawson said, is sudden cessation of activity and vacant stare, as though the child "were just not there."

"These little episodes can occur many times a day and the child may be scolded for not paying attention, for not concentrating," she wrote.

"I am not for one moment suggesting that every child who stares into space is epileptic," she continued. "He may be a dreamer. He may not be interested in the lesson, or not want to hear what is being told."

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The nest of 3 tables (the largest is 21"x44" and 22 1/2" high) is \$65.

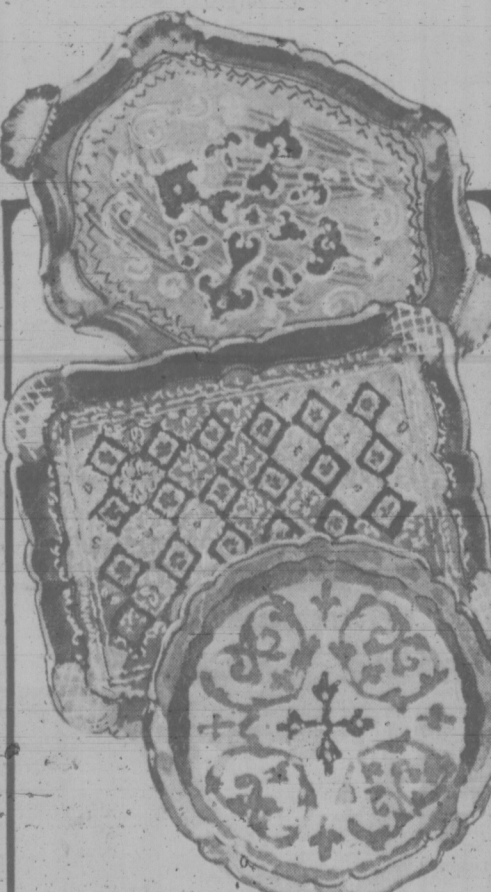
The Florentine commode is 26" high and the top 13"x23". \$75.

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What's Done's Done

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of what I thought was a good marriage, my husband (I'll call him "John") asked me for a divorce. (We have three children.) He said he had fallen in love with a woman he works with, and

wanted to be free to marry her. I went to pieces. I had no idea John had ever looked at another woman. (He isn't the type.)

I told him I wouldn't stand in his way. He moved out, but I couldn't bring myself to go to a lawyer about a divorce. The next two weeks I hardly ate or slept. (I lost 12 pounds.) Then all of a sudden John came home!

He said he couldn't go through with it, he still loved me, and if I could forgive him and forget he would spend the rest of his life trying to make it up to me.

Now, my problem: Even though all the time John was gone I kept hoping and praying when he finally did, I was so hurt inside I couldn't turn off the bitterness and hate, and turn on my love.

How can I forgive and forget? I really love him. — Turned Off.

DEAR TURNED OFF: If you want to get over your hurt, you can. Don't dwell on the past. What's done is done. God heard your prayers. Now,

pray for the strength to really forgive and forget. Time and a forgiving attitude will do wonders for you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student (female) who is tired of hearing about all the bright, well-educated young women who are stuck in dull, low-paying jobs because they are women. I don't believe it.

For example, you seem to have made a successful career for yourself in the field of journalism, which has more men than women. Have you encountered much sex-prejudice throughout your career? I mean, do you think, being a woman, you had to work harder to get to the top? — Ambitious.

DEAR AMBITIOUS: I encountered no sex-prejudice at all. In fact, I think being a woman gave me a natural advantage. And doesn't the role of "mother confessor" more naturally belong to a woman?

DEAR ABBY: With regard to that minister who was tempted by other women because his marriage had grown cold:

Following a family crisis, I took my problems to my pastor only to find that I left my heart with him. Double trouble.

I feel there is a real need within the church for women counselors. It would give the ministers more time to be with their wives and families instead of having to devote so much time to troubled (and in some cases, conniving) women. — Not Talking

DEAR NOT: Your suggestion makes so much sense, I'm surprised it has never been suggested before. (Or has it?)



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5-Year Contract For Teen Writer

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Shirley Ekhard wrote her first song when she was 11 years old. "It was called Candlelight and Wine. I hate it." Now, at the ripe age of 16, she has a five-year recording contract with Capitol Records, an album due to be released in January, and is waiting for royalties on another song. It Takes Time. Anne Murray recorded that one and has sold 30,000 copies in Canada so far and 100,000 in the United States. All this has happened to Shirley since November, 1970,

when she appeared on Singalong Jubilee. Shirley says she has had to quit school because the pace got too hectic, though she's trying to keep up with correspondence courses. "Some people told me I might regret it, but I enjoy it."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accident on change, travel, a variety of experiences. Emotions dominate. Nothing is apt to occur halfway—it is all or nothing. Finish projects. Expand horizons. Advertise needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress now is on need for security. You require a new deal. Includes bringing forth creative abilities. You can perceive needs. A child or loved one plays significant role. Build now for future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Visitors, relatives and neighbors may seem to converge. Key is to maintain balance. Calm reactions now are of utmost importance. Share knowledge. The more you give the more you are likely to receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Obtain hint from Gemini messages. Finish one thing at a time. Protect possessions. Guard valuables. Entertain without being extravagant. A debt will be paid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Another Leo could play prominent role. Patience in connection with apparent minor matters now is essential. Original approach brings success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Satisfaction gained by showing special consideration to one who is "feminine." Incautiousness. Work, quietly behind scenes. Important to know difference between actuality and illusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome chance to return favors. Now is time to show appreciation to one who aided in past. Entertain at home. Seek greater domestic harmony. Conciliatory gesture on your part will mean much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accident is on how you react to added responsibility. One who respects you looks to you as example. Your responses now will be carefully observed. Show that you can face facts — and act on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take long-range view. You make solid gains by acting on vital information. Be in touch. Open lines of communication. One at a distance is trying to tell you something. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Permit one close to you to express views, no matter how unorthodox. Money could be central issue. Relatives and finances now make poor mixture. Know this and accordingly. Withhold final judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impatience could cause delay. Mod-

erate pace gets you where you want to go. Know this — proceed accordingly. Spotlight is on marriage, partnership, relationships of a permanent nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health matters may dominate. Key is to keep recent, sensible resolutions. Avoid extremes. Hunch is probably accurate. One who makes promises now may be forced to take a quick turn.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vital, dynamic, attractive to opposite sex. You can write, express yourself in creative manner. You can expect rewards as result of recent investments. There has been added pressure and responsibility. But pace now will be your thing. Your ship is coming in.

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 6, 1971

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready for creative changes, including new starts. Status quo takes a beating. Your own style becomes more apparent and definite. Some may accuse you of being selfish — but they are envious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust hunch about condition existing in home. One who is moody, does want to talk and confide. Provide opening — and face-saving device. You earn respect by giving, being receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accident on movement, changes, correspondence, dealings with neighbors and close relatives. Nothing is apt to remain the same. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be flexible. You make ultimate gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, practical affairs, how to build on a more solid foundation. Key is to be aware of fine print. Take nothing for granted. One who makes offer should be investigated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are appreciated, complimented and flattered. Be discriminating. Know what is real, what is mere fluff. Obtain valid hint from Gemini or Virgo individual. Some now are aiming at your weakness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical measures help overcome apparent setback. You may not believe it, but efforts are appreciated. Jealous associate would like you to believe otherwise. Strive for harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some may pose as friends, but their motives may be less than pure. Know this and respond accordingly. Income through occupational efforts remains spotlighted. Protect earnings. Develop potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More responsibility comes your way — this could be in form of promotion. Accept assignments, challenges. Rewards are due to multiply. Capricorn person plays prominent role. Don't shirk duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Appeal broadens. More persons become aware of efforts, talents. Aries person helps tear down barriers to progress. Be alert, positive. Keep lines of communication open and flowing. Write, advertise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One you may have taken for granted shows true worth. You are aided in financial transaction. Partnership, legal document is involved. Look beneath surface indications. A legacy is questioned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reject the superficial. Be a shrewd observer. Intuitive intellect plays prominent role. You are aided in financial transaction. Partnership, legal document is involved. Look beneath surface indications. A legacy is questioned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid having too many irons in the fire. Study Aquarius message. You don't have to prove yourself. Those who sincerely care will accept — and respond. Reunion with one who shares interests is on agenda.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice; are direct, attractive and many seek your counsel. You are on brink of a new, major cycle. There will be added rewards. You come into your own — and you will be blessed with greater happiness.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

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Theatre Charged

SASKATOON (CP) — Famous Players theatres will appear in court here Monday to face charges of providing obscene entertainment, city police said Friday.

The charges were laid Thursday when the film The Stewardesses was seized by police.

Persons in the theatre were given refunds while patrons waiting outside were turned away, said the spokesman.

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TUES., 7:30 P.M.

See Page 52
For Particulars

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Abortion-Seekers Little in Common

TORONTO (CP) — An abortion repeal group has talked to about 50 women a month since it set up its office in an old house in midtown Toronto in May.

All the women were preg-

nant or thought they were. They came to the volunteer counsellors at the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws (ARCAL) in search of information about possible abortions.

Statistics kept on the first 175 women to visit ARCAL—five of whom were not pregnant—showed they had little in common, aside from wanting information on abortions. Their ages ranged from 16 to more than 40, with the largest number between 21 and 25.

Single women made up the majority—of those seeking abortions—115—while 44 were married and the remainder were separated, divorced or living with a man without being married.

Of the 175 women, 137 had had previous abortions and 95 had no children. The majority had high school education.

Eighty-nine of the original 175 cases were followed up and they showed that 10 women decided against an abortion and five of the 10 kept their babies.

ASSESS ATTITUDE

Of the 79 who had abortions, 29 went to the United States for the procedure.

The counsellors at ARCAL usually refer the women to Canadian doctors and clinics; but if a woman is near her 14th week of pregnancy, when surgical procedures become more complicated, she is usually told about New York state facilities if she can afford them.

"Otherwise," said counsellor Ruth Evans, "we refer her to a gynecologist who does abortions after 12 weeks."

ARCAL's counsellors—they're housewives, nurses, secretaries, professional women and technicians who have had some training from the association—don't automatically recommend abortion for every woman.

"We try to assess the feelings of the woman towards her pregnancy," Mrs. Evans said, "and we always try to find out what the prospective father thinks about it." (Some of the men involved attend the interviews.)

"We try to find out what pressures there are on the woman and we always ask whether she's thought of continuing her pregnancy."

Also ARCAL tries to find out whether the woman has tried to induce abortion herself, and how, Mrs. Evans said.

WOMAN MUST DECIDE

"We look into their relationships with the man involved and whether the relationship will continue after the pregnancy."

She added: "With married women, we look at their economic situations; and we try to find out if the woman is being pressured by someone else to have the abortion."

The woman always makes the decision herself whether she wants to proceed with the abortion. Counsellors only assist by supplying names of sympathetic doctors or hospital clinics.

Many of the women who come are immigrants, said counsellor Phyllis Curry, and most of them have no doctors.

Often, Miss Curry said, the woman seeking abortion is one for whom contraception has failed; and Mrs. Evans added ARCAL's counsellors never discuss abortion without also discussing contraception.

The association also gives out folders on vasectomy and tubal ligation—the two methods of sterilization for men and women respectively—and it also gives women the names of doctors who do them.

Counsellors say they have found many women who ask about abortions are completely uninformed about contraception.

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I expect, before December 11th, to announce the appointment of a design-criteria committee to ensure that we make the progress necessary without harming our historical environment.

We need Decisions, we don't need dissension.

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PEACE, QUIET MEASURED

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Noise Abatement Society has offered what it termed the "Christmas present for the man who has everything except peace and quiet." It is a gadget which turns on a flashing red light when noise in its area rises above a personally pre-set level. Price — \$25.

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Israeli Spy Intrigue Unveiled

By MARCUS ELIASON

TEL AVIV (AP) — A wedding invitation to Premier Golda Meir has unlocked one of Israel's oldest and darkest intelligence secrets—the "Lavon affair."

The bride is an Israeli jailed in Egypt 17 years ago for her role in the Lavon affair—a bungled attempt at sabotage that sent political shocks throughout Israel.

The affair, named for Pinhas Lavon, the minister of defence in 1954, toppled a government, split the dominant Socialist Labor party and started Israel's founder, David Ben-Gurion, on the road to political limbo.

For years the incident was cloaked in secrecy—at least in Israel—by military censorship. Some details filtered through to the Israeli public from foreign press reports. "It was sheer frustration," recalls an Israeli journalist. "We could write about the major political results of the affair, but could not write about the affair itself. It was like trying to paint a picture leaving the centre blank."

The affair might have remained secret had it not been for a remark made by Mrs. Meir early in November. A reporter overheard her say she would attend the Nov. 23 wedding of Marcelle Ninio, 41.

RETURN WAS SECRET

Miss Ninio, imprisoned by the Egyptians for 15 years, was a key figure in the affair and her release and return to Israel had been secret.

"Mrs. Meir's off-chance remark meant the story now could be told."

The censors considered and finally relented. The newspapers gleefully recounted the details under big headlines.

The story of the Lavon affair went like this:

In 1954, two developments in Egypt aroused grave concern in Jerusalem. Britain was preparing to leave the Suez canal zone—a sure sign Israel shipping would be barred from the waterway. And the Americans were making friendly overtures to Cairo.

In July someone—and it was the identity of this someone that caused the later uproar—ordered an Israeli espionage apparatus in Egypt into action.

The 11-member team, mainly Egyptian Jews, were told to place bombs at British and American installations in Cairo and Alexandria. The team, formed three years earlier, reluctantly agreed.

WOULD BLAME EGYPT

The Israeli thinking: Egypt, an extremists would be blamed, the Americans would be offended, and the British

would conclude the situation in Egypt was still too tense requiring a continued presence in the canal zone.

The plot failed. The ring was broken. Two of the spies were executed and one committed suicide in prison. The others drew prison terms ranging from seven years to life.

The Israeli intelligence, Colonel who led the group, Avraham Dar, alias John Darling, escaped from Egypt shortly before the arrests.

Another man, known only by his code name, "Paul Frank," managed to escape Egypt after the arrests.

The question asked in the higher echelons in Jerusalem at the time: Who gave the order?

Ben-Gurion, who had resigned at the end of 1953, returned to the premiership.

The stubborn Ben-Gurion refused to let the matter rest. In 1960, a ministerial committee exonerated Lavon, who had always claimed another man gave the order.

PREMIER RESIGNS

If Lavon was innocent, asked Ben-Gurion, who was culpable? He demanded another investigation, this time a judicial inquiry. His cabinet refused and Ben-Gurion resigned again, never to return to power.

Wounds opened in this imbroglio have yet to heal more than a decade later.

What happened to the dramatic personae?

Lavon, who entered private business, has been seriously ill in Tel Aviv.

Miss Ninio and three fellow Israeli agents also held in Egyptian prisons were secretly exchanged after the 1967 Middle East war for 4,481 Egyptian prisoners of war.

"Paul Frank" went from Egypt to Germany and in 1959 he was summoned home to face a secret trial. The only charge against him that stuck was "unauthorized possession of certain documents," the nature of which was not disclosed.

He was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment and only

freed this year after appeals for a retrial or pardon.

He plans to write a book about the Lavon affair.

The other survivors are living normal lives in Israel. They were recognized as Israeli emissaries and were eligible for government pay, which included combat allowance for time spent in prison.

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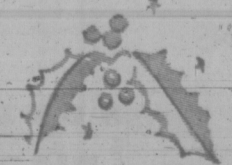
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Stone Age Islanders Meet Western Society's Fetishes

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.
WAMENA, West Irian (AP) — The Indonesian government thinks the tribesmen of New Guinea should wear clothes and learn the Indonesian language.

Efforts to bring this about are getting under way in this muddy frontier town. It is headquarters for Operation Koteka, an effort to bring a sort of instant civilization to people more tuned to the Stone Age. Indonesia controls the western part of New Guinea, next to Greenland, the world's largest island, and calls the territory West Irian. Wamena is situated in the middle of the Balleem Valley, an area so remote that the first outsiders entered only in 1938. The only way to reach it now is by plane.

Large tracts of land east of the valley are still unexplored and contain thousands of people who have never struck a match, heard a note of music or seen a white person, a wheel or a piece of metal.

The natives, dark-skinned, large-boned people with kinky hair, live largely as their ancestors did thousands of years ago. Tribes are so isolated that often groups who live only several minutes flying time from each other speak different languages.

WEAR SHORT SKIRTS

Their axes are made of stone and their knives of bamboo. Women and girls wear miniskirts so low and so brief that they seem to be held up by what one missionary calls "female magic."

The men dress only in penis gourds called kotekas held on by a piece of string around

MAN FILES COMPLAINT AGAINST SELF

CAIRO (UPI) — Hamman Mohammed Al-Tura'i says he may end up in jail because he eats too much. He has asked the police for help.

Tura'i told authorities his appetite is so enormous he eats up to 60 small loaves of bread a day in addition to his other normal food.

He said the cost of the bread is beyond his meagre salary and he soon may have to resort to begging, illegal in Egypt and could land him in jail. He has filed a complaint against himself, asking the police to help him find a way out of his dilemma.

THIEF RETURNS

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Joyce Farrell telephoned police to report that someone had stolen an electric typewriter off the seat of her parked car.

She came back to the car to find that the thief had returned to take her bowling ball, bag and shoes.

the waist. Fingers of little girls and women, and sometimes men, are chopped off during funerals as a sign of mourning for dead members of a family.

Their diet is basically sweet potatoes and pork cooked in large pits heated by hot stones. There is no money. Goods are bartered for items of value such as pigs or women.

The society has no crime, no pollution, no ulcers, no poverty. Farmers rotate their sweet potato crops to avoid exhausting their fields. Birth control based on abstinence limits most women to two or three children. The tight village structure ensures that no one ever goes hungry.

Their languages reflect sophistication easily missed by someone from outside. Dani, most widely spoken in the valley, has 1,680 verb forms and 81 words for sweet potato.

It is this society that the Indonesian government wants to modernize.

WOULD INTRODUCE MONEY
Basically — in a two-year campaign — seeks to put clothes on the natives, introduce them to a money economy and teach the people to speak, read and write the Indonesian language.

"This is an operation for humanity," explains Brig. Gen. Acub Zainal, military commander of West Irian.

"We have to prepare the people in the interior to participate in Indonesian development."

Despite official enthusiasm, few "civilized" persons living in West Irian think the ambitious plan has much chance of success. Some think it can only bring disaster.

Critics of the operation point out that putting clothes on the natives would create a revolutionary change in life styles that have survived for thousands of years.

Clothes present several practical problems. Each person would need at least two sets so one set could be worn while the other is being washed. This would mean soap, washing kettles and cabinets in primitive huts for storage.

DISLIKE CLOTHES

On top of this, village chiefs seem satisfied with the present arrangement. "Old men particularly are ashamed by clothes," says one observer here.

Operation Koteka is not the first attempt by outsiders to clothe the natives. Around 1965 the Roman Catholic missionaries launched a major drive to do the same thing. The people refused to co-operate.

No matter how the project

works out, it will bring changes to the people of the valley. Already many use steel knives and shovels supplied by the government and missionaries. In the major population centres, such as Wamena, many wear clothes.

The Indonesian government has built a 6,000-foot asphalt airstrip here so that large transport aircraft can bring in jeeps and trucks. In the local market one can buy Dutch beer and Australian soda pop as well as steel knives, Indonesian rice, metal pots and tennis shoes.

For Indonesia it is important that the people learn to speak and read the Indonesian language.

Before his tragic death in West Irian 10 years ago, Michael Rockefeller talked about pressures from the outside world on these primitive people. The anthropologist son of Nelson A. Rockefeller said: "The West thinks in terms of bringing advancement and opportunity to such a place. In actuality we bring a cultural bankruptcy which will last for many years, and what is more, poverty."

All-Round Gripper

How to get your man is the general aim of self-defence instruction given by Saanich police department on its first six-week training course for recruits and serving officers.

Showing what they've learned of ground-hold technique are graduate students Arnie Hamilton of Esquimalt police department and Saanich constables Gordon Tregear, Chris Bowles, Rick Gonder, Gary Bosench and Dave McGregor.

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Bad Start for Him

By MARVIN ZIVITZ
HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. Harry Smith, Nova Scotia's first ombudsman, has "some reasons for hoping his first few months in office are not an indication of what lies ahead."

The former president of the University of Kings College here was enrolled in a dispute with Highways Minister Carmel Brown. He said the minister's involvement in a controversial case embarrassed the office of the ombudsman and placed it in danger of losing public confidence.

"The soft-spoken, articulate ombudsman, appointed Sept. 1, said in an interview that Mr. Brown's actions in the case made the ombudsman look like a "political ploy... a rubber stamp... window dressing."

The dispute started when a Guysborough County truck driver, Elliot Atkins, a Pro-

gressive Conservative supporter, complained to Dr. Smith that he was suspended from his job by county Liberals for political reasons. Highways department officials said the suspension was because of careless driving.

Dr. Smith launched an investigation and was told by

the deputy highways minister that the workman would be reinstated.

The ombudsman relayed the message to Mr. Atkins, but a few days later Mr. Brown said the employee was being fired after a staff investigation showed he was "not a satisfactory employee."

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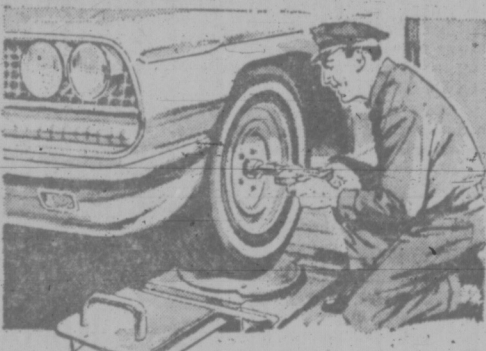
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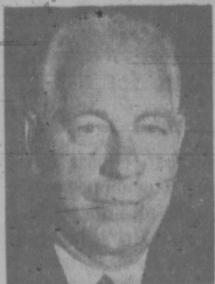
SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

HONDA ATC WINTER DISCOUNT PEARSON

BILL'S GOALS ARE:

- Establishment of a Central Co-ordinator to compile information and to streamline the handling of Building Permits, Zoning Applications, and subdivision requirements.
- Expanded Public works under winter works.
- Continuation of Road, Sidewalks and Drainage Program.
- Better Value for Your Tax Dollar



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Simpsons-Sears

MONDAY

DECEMBER 6th UNTIL 9 p.m.

ONE DAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH—Slices of turkey on an open face sandwich, baked with gravy and served with mashed potatoes and green peas. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

HOUSEWARES

RUBBER MAID BOOT TRAY—11" x 17" size, for boots and rubbers. Helps protect floors. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PORECELAN ROASTER—Round, oval or open. A good investment this time. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GLORY OR ZERO RUG SHAMPOO—Does a good job on wall-to-wall or room size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SPRAY CLEAN—For all cleaning jobs. Spray bottle or brush. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BAR ACCESSORIES—Your choice of cork, screws, bottle openers, pourers, jiggers, spoons, and many more. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

CORN BRIMS—Good quality. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

7-OZ. FOUNTAIN GLASSES—Excellent for holiday entertaining. Sale Price 24 for 1.49

TELEVISION TRAYS—Assorted patterns. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS—16-gallon capacity. Heavy green plastic. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

TURKEY LITTER—1-lb. your holiday turkey from roaster easily. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

LAP TRAY—Ideal for television sets. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PLASTIC STEP-ON CAR—Assorted colours. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

YACHT MOPS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

IRON PAD AND COVER SET—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

AMBER DURALEX—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

PLATE—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

FABRIC FEATURES

COTTONS—Assorted colours. Sale Price 2 yds. 1.49

MINING—Taffeta in fall fashion. Sale Price 2 yds. 1.49

PRINTED CORDUROY—Excellent for kids' sewing. Sale Price 1 1/2 yds. 1.49

VOILES—Printed and plain. Sale Price 1 1/2 yds. 1.49

FLANNELS—Printed flannel. Sale Price 2 1/2 yds. 1.49

OVERALL DENIM—Sale Price, yd. 1.49

IMPERIAL FLANNEL—Plain and printed. Sale Price, yd. 1.49

PLAIN JEANS—Sale Price, yd. 1.49

KURAH—Popular colours. Sale Price, yd. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

WOOL AND NOTIONS

CHIMPSET—100% nylon. Machine wash 'n' dry. 1-oz. ball. Sale Price 5 for 1.49

PIRETEX 3-PLY AND RUGAN—2-oz. ball, assorted colours. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

RENEE ACRYLIC YARN—4-oz. in assorted popular shades. Sale Price 1.49

SPARKLE OILON DOUBLE KNITTING—2-oz. in white, peach, yellow, gold or green colours. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BABY RAYELLE—3-ply. 1-oz. ball. White, pink, blue, yellow, green. Sale Price 4 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Notions (23)

JEWELLERY SPECIALS

LEATHER WATCH STRAPS—Assortment of men's and women's styles. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

EXPANSION RINGS—Men's and women's styles in choice of white or yellow. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

COSTUME JEWELLERY—Assortment of regular stock. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PERCIED EARRINGS—Styles from our regular stock. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHRISTMAS PINS—Assortment of cost and sweater pins. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

STAINLESS STEEL TEASPOONS—8 for 1.49

DESSERT SPOONS—ICE TEA SPOONS, GRAPESUIT SPOONS AND SALAD FORKS—Nightly pattern. Sale Price 6 for 1.49

DINNER KNIVES—Nightly pattern. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

TABLESPOONS—Nightly pattern. Sale Price 4 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

DRAPERY FEATURES

40" BURLAP—Assorted colours. Sale Price 2 yds. 1.49

PLEATER TAPE—2 1/2" wide. Sale Price 6 for 1.49

PLEATER HOOPS—Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49

DECORATOR CUSHIONS—14" diameter; shaggy & velveteen. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

VINYL—Many decorating uses. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

LINING—Ecri only. 40" width. Sale Price 2 yds. 1.49

FABRIC—45" assorted fabrics. Sale Price, yd. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)

LUGGAGE SPECIALS

SPORTS BAGS—Nylon, navy and brown. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)

DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

FRAMED MIRROR—8" x 10" size. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

TABLE LAMP—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SHADE—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

LAMP—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BASE—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

FLOOR LAMP—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SHADE—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BALLERINA LAMP—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Lamps, Mirrors (21)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

MINI PHOTO FRAME—3 1/2" x 5 1/2" or 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PHOTO FRAME—3 1/2" x 5 1/2" in gold colour. Non-glare glass. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

POCKET OR HANDBAG SIZE ALBUM—Excellent for colour prints. Acetate pages. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

UNIVERSAL 40 SLIDE TRAYS—Fit many popular projectors. Sale Price 4 for 1.49

MOVIE REEL AND CAN—Dual 200 ft. 8mm film. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

MOVIE REEL AND CAN—Dual 40 ft. 8mm film. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CAMERA CASE—Holds Instamatic size cameras, flash cubes, film and accessories. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MAGICUBES—For use with all cameras not requiring batteries. Sale Price 3 Cubes 1.49

FILM COLOR—135 and 125 color print film. 20 exposure roll. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Cameras (28)

1.49 CHRISTMAS FEATURE ITEMS

GIFT TOYS

BUDDY L. DUMPING SCRAPER—Tough wheeled tractor coupled to scraper. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BUDDY L. ROAD GRADER—Grading blade raises and lowers as needed. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HOUSEKEEPING SET—Everything to help clean house. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PLUSH ANIMALS—Cute 'n' cuddly for the very young. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PHONE—RING-A-BING-DING! Sturdy plastic phone in assorted colours. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

COUNTING FRAME—Wooden letters and number tiles plus arithmetic symbols. Educational fun. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GOLDEN BOOKS—Assorted stories for the small fry. Sale Price 5 for 1.49

COLLECTING BOOKS—Great selection for winter indoor fun! Sale Price 5 for 1.49

JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS—Sale Price 4 for 1.49

SPIROTOP—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Fun for the young. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SIZZLER'S JUICE MACHINE—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

3-PIECE MODEL SET—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MODEL PAINT SET—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

7 enamel colors. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

MATCH BOX—Sale Price 4 for 1.49

TOY—Sale Price 4 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

TRIM-A-TREE SHOP

40-PIECE ORNAMENT SET—Glass ornaments to beautify any tree. Sale Price 1.49

ARTIFICIAL POTTED POINSETTIA—Everlasting for holiday enjoyment. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHRISTMAS DECORATION CHANDELIER—Lovely gold coloured full chandelier. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HOLIDAY CANDIES

COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Licorice Allsorts, Cream and Jelly Mix and Chocolate Drops. Sale Price 3 lbs. 1.49

COMBINATION—1 lb. each of White Heather Mix and Mocha Bridge. Sale Price 2 lbs. 1.49

COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Snowballs and White Heather. Sale Price 2 lbs. 1.49

URNEY'S ORCHID MIX—2 lb. size. Sale Price 1.49

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—Great for Christmas. Two 1-lb. boxes. Sale Price 1.49

ASSORTED NUTS—Two 1-lb. boxes. Sale Price 1.49

WHITE HEATHER MIX—2-lb. size. Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (77C)

INTIMATE APPAREL

SHEER BRA—With adjustable stretch straps. Skintone only. Broken sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Bandeau Bra—Cotton frame with sheer upper cup. A-B-C fittings. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PADDED BRAS—Cotton Permanent Press. Fibrefill lining. A-B fittings. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

FRONT HOOK BRA—Cotton in C and D fittings. Broken sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BRIEFS OR VESTS—All cotton in S.M.L. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized cotton S.M.L. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

T-SHIRTS—Fortrel and cotton in S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

ANKLE SOCKS—Stretch nylon. Fits 10 to 12. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

EXECUTIVE SOCKS—Stretch nylon. Fits 10 to 12. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SWEAT SHIRTS—Piece lined cotton. Assorted colours in S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Handkerchiefs—All cotton. 9 per package. Sale Price, Pkg. 1.49

TIES—Assorted colours and patterns. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

UMBRELLA—Black cotton cover. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S WALLETS—Vinyl type in Red, Black, Gold colours. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

UMBRELLAS—Sturdy umbrella styles to choose from at this low price. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SCARVES—A versatile, practical fashion accessory. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MITTS—Great for winter. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

weather wear. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WOMEN'S GLOVES—Assorted styles. Assorted colours and sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Accessories (38)

HOSIERY SPECIALS

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE—20-denier leg; reinforced pantie part. Honey, Beige, or Hiti-O' Brown. Sale Price 3 Pcs. 1.49

STRETCH MESH-KNIT PANTY HOSE—Reinforced at thigh and toe. S.M.L. Honey Beige or Hiti-O' Brown. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—First quality mesh in popular shades. Sizes 8 to 11. Sale Price 5 Pcs. 1.49

WOMEN'S SLIPPERETTES—Assorted styles and assorted colours. S.M.L. XL. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHILDREN'S PLUSH ANIMAL SLIPPERETTES—Assorted colours and sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PANTY HOSE—Assorted Beige, Navy, Brown. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

KNEE HIGHS—Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (15)

GIRLS' WEAR

MINI SLIP PANTY SETS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SHIRTS—Assorted short and long sleeve shirts in girls' sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS—Polyester and cotton blend in prints and plaids. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

MITTS AND GLOVES—Acrylic knits keep fingers and hands warm in cooler weather. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

LADY BIRD VESTS—Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

LADY BIRD BRIEFS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

STRETCH T-SHIRTS—Popular nylon long sleeved turtle necks. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

RELAX—Leather look or vinyl crinkle patent. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SCARVES—Long acrylic knit, style in assorted colours. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

GIFT CHINA

DIVIDED CERAMIC DISH—with gold coloured handle. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WOODEN SALT AND PEPPER MILLS—Sale Price 1.49

SALT AND PEPPER—Rose shaped salt and pepper on stand. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

FLORAL CUP PLATES—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BLUE BOY AND PINKEY CUP PLATES—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BONE CHINA MUGS—floral decorated. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

STAINLESS STEEL CANDLE HOLDERS—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BUNNY OR DOGGIE BANKS—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

COLORLED GLASS VASES—8 1/2 inches tall. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CERAMIC SPIDON BUSTS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

ASSORTED COFFEE MUGS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

LEATHER BOOT CIGARETTE HOLDERS—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BRASS COASTER SETS OF 4—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

IRONSTONE PLATTER OR VEGETABLE BOWL—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WHITE METAL CANDLE HOLDERS—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

ROUND SERVING TRAYS—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: China (35)

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

GIRLIE CHRISTMAS CARDS—Assortment of 90 Christmas favourites. Sale Price, Box 1.49

RUSTICRAFT FLATWRAP—Assorted Christmas colours. 10 sheets per package. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

RUSTICRAFT CHRISTMAS CARDS—Solid pack; 25 cards per box. Sale Price, Box 1.49

T-SHIRTS—Girls' or Boys'. Patterns and plaids. Assortment of 45. Sale Price 3 Pcs. 1.49

GALAXIE MADRAS PAPER—4-roll assortment of Christmas wrap. Total of 240. Sale Price 1.49

GALAXIE FOIL PAPER—4 rolls for a total of 120 inches of all sizes. Sale Price, Pkg. 1.49

GALAXIE CHRISTMAS PAPER—4-roll assortment. Total of 240. Sale Price 1.49

CRIB BOARD—Great little stocking stuffer. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOOTEES—Knitted for Christmas gift. Pastels or White. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

PLASTIC PANTS—Pkg. of six. White, S.M.L. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49

FASHION—Girls' or Boys'. Patterns and plaids. Assortment of 45. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BOYS' BRIEFS OR VESTS—Cotton knit in white, sizes 2 to 6. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49

SCARVES OR STOCKING HATS—Gay stripes in acrylics. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GIRLIE FLANNELLETTES PYJAMAS—Canadian flannel. Assortment of 45. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BOYS' OR GIRLIE MITTS, GLOVES OR TOWELS—Your Choice, Any 2 for 1.49

GIRLIE BAYON BRIEFS—in pretty colours or white. 24x. Sale Price 4 for 1.49

T-SHIRTS—Girls' or Boys'. Patterns and plaids. In several styles. Sizes 4 to 6. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS—Assorted styles. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS—Pastels in S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HOODED TOWEL AND FACE CLOTH SET—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Infants' and Children's Wear (29)

BOYS' WEAR

COLORLED BRIEFS—50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Blue, Gold or Green. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

T-SHIRTS—Crew neck, short sleeve style in 100% combed cotton. White only. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

PYJAMAS—Coat style top; bottoms with elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SPORT SOCKS—Popular stretch terry in stripes or plaids. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

UMBRELLA—Large Black rayon cover; vinyl covered handle. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

YOUNG MAN—Olive Acrylic in assorted colours. One size fits all. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

KNIT SHIRTS—Assorted styles in mock turtle neck, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SWEATSHIRT—Crew neck, long sleeves. Jersey knitted cotton. S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

JR. BOYS' JEANS—Sizes 6-10-12. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted styles and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Boy's Wear (40)

LINGERIE

BRIEFS—Satinette nylon in assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

BIKINIS—Nylon prints in vibrant colours. S.M.L. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

BRIEFS—Fancy trimmed styles in assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale Price 3 Pcs. 1.49

BUSTES—For the double figure. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BOXED BRIEFS—Box of three nylon briefs with fancy trims. S.M.L. Sale Price, Box 1.49

BOXED NYLON BRIEF BIKINI—One size fits all. Sale Price, Box 1.49

NYLON STRETCH BRIEF—One size fits all. Aqua, black, pink. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

MEN'S VINYL SLIPPERS—Mule and Opera style. 6-12. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MEN'S STRETCH TOP RUBBERS—Great for rainy weather protection. S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Footwear (67)

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Mule style. S.M.L. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GIRLIE SLIPPERS—Sizes 11-14. Full. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Full sizes 7 to 13. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Footwear (54)

BEAUTY AND HEALTH AIDS

OLD SPICE GIFT SET—Contains after shave, shampoo and lather shave. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

TIMOTHY TURTLE—OR WALLY WALRUS—Soap fun for the kids. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

APRIL SHOWERS—Gift set. Contains soap, cologne and bubble bath. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET—Contains hand lotion and cologne. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

YOUR CHOICE—Old Spice After Shave, Soap or a Bar of Shaving Mug. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CREST OR COLGATE—Popular family size. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

MEN'S BRUSH AND COMB SET—Keep him well-groomed; excellent stocking stuffer. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WOMEN'S BRUSH AND COMB SET—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

DELEZAR FANCY SOAP—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

DELEZAR FANCY SOAP—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

DECANTER—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MAX FACTOR SOPHISTIC CATS—Hypnotique, Primitif or Aquarius Fragrance. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MAX FACTOR COLOUR CARNIVAL KIT—Contains 4 shades of eyeshadow, 4 shades of lipstick and brushes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MEN'S G TO GIFT SET—Includes after shave and shaving foam. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PURSE MANICURE SET—Kit of fancy simulated manicure. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BRODMLEY GIFT SET—Contains bubble bath cubes, bubble bath soap and hand lotion. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BRODMLEY HAPPY HANDS—Great Shaking Shuffer. Includes soap and hand lotion. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

WHITE VELVET—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

DETERGENT—Assorted Soap on a Rope—Your choice: Anybody or Borelle. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SCENTED CANDLES—in cut glass decanter, bayberry fragrance. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

LIPSTICK CAROUSEL—Contains six lipstick colours of assorted shades. 1 1/2" Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HAIR SPRAY, SHAMPOO OR CREME—Assorted popular brands. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION—Keep your hands soft and lovely. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

NOZEMEA SKIN CREAM—Popular. 10-oz. size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

TIMELY GIFTS

FLIP TOP LIGHTER—Chrome finish. Side wheel. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WOMEN'S STYLE LIGHTER—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Tobacco Shop (37T)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

SOCKS—Wool blend with reinforced toes and heels. One size. Sale Price 2 Pcs. 1.49

GLOVES—Leather palm. One size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WORK CLOTHES—Set style in sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colours. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (31)

KEY CHAIN—with automatic return. Sale Price 1.49

DUAL HIT SET—10 hits for 1.49

SAFARIWE BRACKETS—1 pair makes one sawhorse. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MAGNETIC CATCHES—Package of 6. Sale Price 6 for 1.49

CHAIRMAN TAPE—Push-pull action. 12" x 12" size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

WATERPUMP PLIERS—5 adjustments. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MIRE BOX—Measures 18x12x7. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

ECONOMY HAMMER—Drop forged claw hammer. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PLASTIC BOX—12 compartments, ideal for home, office or shop. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hardware (6)

RECORDS, ACCESSORIES

C OR D BATTERIES—For those Christmas toys, transmitters, etc. Sale Price 8 for 1.49

8" CASSETTES—Records and plays up to one hour. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

LP RECORDS—Assorted artists. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS—Songs and stories specially for children. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

45 RPM RECORDS—Top 40 records. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SPORADIC WALLETS—Jungle Moss, Frothy Pink and White. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL—Quart size in 12 colours to match above. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GOOD QUALITY GUN AND CARTRIDGE—Sale Price 4 for 1.49

CONTACT PAPER—Many decorating uses. Sale Price 3 Yds. 1.49

ROLLER SET—Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Records (50)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

VELVET LATEX—Quart size only in Antique White, Spring Violet, Hothouse Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Surf Green, Parthenon, and Jungle Moss. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

FROSTY PINK AND WHITE—Quart size in 12 colours to match above. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GOOD QUALITY GUN AND CARTRIDGE—Sale Price 4 for 1.49

CONTACT PAPER—Many decorating uses. Sale Price 3 Yds. 1.49

ROLLER SET—Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Paints (30)

ELECTRICALS

INDOOR EXTENSION CORD—12 ft. length. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

TRILLITE BULB—100, 250, 300 watt sizes. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

FIXORCUT BULB—40 watts, 48" long. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

REDWOOD FURNITURE—White metal holder, 22" square glass. White, Blue, Green, Yellow, Blue. 2-bulb capacity, 60 watts. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

PLUMBING FEATURES

SPUN GLASS FURNACE FILTERS—1" copper in most popular sizes. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

CUPPER TUBING CUTTER—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHROME SOAP DISH—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Plumbing (42)

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

CHAMPION PLUGS—Gives added power; should be changed every 10,000 miles. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

ENGINE RENUE—Retards oil consumption. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SEAL BEAMS—Carry a spare for sale winter driving. Sale Price 1.49

Booster Cables—A must for automatic transmission. 8-ft. cables complete with heavy-duty clamps. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

ALL-SEASON 1400 OIL—Meets mileage warranty specifications. Sale Price 3 for 1.49

WINDSHIELD SPRAY DEICER—It melts the frost in seconds. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

VANITY MIRROR—Fits your car sun view. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CAR DOOR EDGE PROTECTOR—2 strips. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MAGNETIC SPARE KEY HOLDER—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CHROME LICENSE PLATE FRAME—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CAR CLOTHES BAR—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HANGER LITTER—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

UTILITY CAR FLOOR MAT—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SIGMA ANTI MIST—Shops your car windows from steaming. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Automotive (28)

SPORTS CENTRE FEATURES

SKI GOGGLES—With interchangeable lenses. Sale Price 1.49

BATTERIES—Sears flashlight or transistor in C, D or AA sizes. Sale Price 8 for 1.49

AMMUNITION—22 short shells. Sale Price 2 boxes 1.49

SKI SOCKS—A necessary accessory. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BERRY OH-RE STREET BLADE—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

HOCKEY STICK—Sale Price 1.49

TOKO SKI WAX—Excellent for various ski conditions. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CUE CHALK—Pkg. of twelve. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SKITTLES—For the pool player. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PING PONG BALLS—Box of twelve. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

TABLET SET—12" diameter. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

BART SETS—Tournament size. Sale Price 2 sets 1.49

HOCKEY ELBOW PADS—Junior sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HOCKEY SHIN PADS—Junior sizes. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

HOCKEY TAPE—White or black. 1/2" x 100". Sale Price 4 for 1.49

TIRES—Blackwall only. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER BALL OR FOOTBALL—Good quality vinyl. Sale Price 1.49

RABBITON SETS—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

SERVICE STATION

WHEEL BEARING REPAIR—(Disc Brakes, Extra). Sale Price 1.49

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT—Sale Price 1.49

STANDARD LUBRICATION—Sale Price 1.49

STATIC TIRE BALANCING—Eliminates tire vibration and wear. Sale Price, Ea. Wheel 1.49

Personal Shopping: Automotive Center (180)

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GAUZEWEAVE—10 foot. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GAUZEWEAVE 2" DOWNPIPE—10 foot. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

GAUZEWEAVE 2" ELBOW—Sale Price 6 for 1.49

LAURENTIAN BRICK—3 sq. feet. Sand or White. Sale Price 1.49

SELF-ADHESIVE CORK—3 sq. ft. Sale Price 1.49

PLASTIC TILE—5 square feet. Sale Price 1.49

CERAMIC TILE—2 sq. ft. Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (60)

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BATH TOWELS—About 20"x30" size, assorted colours. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

HAND TOWELS—15"x25" size, assorted colours. Sale Price 4 for 1.49

FACE TOWELS—Assorted colours. Sale Price 8 for 1.49

TOWEL SET—Includes 2 printed guest towels. Boxed. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

TEA TOWELS—Package of 4. Sale Price, Pkg. 1.49

COLOUR MATS—Pkg. of 4 in assorted colour choice. Sale Price, Pkg. 1.49

VINYL TABLECLOTH—32"x32" size. White cotton cover. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

COTTON TABLECLOTH—32"x32" size. White. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

MATRESS COVER—Choose double size or twin bed size. Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

CHIFFON PILLOW—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CORNUCOPIA PILLOW COVER—Sale Price 2 for 1.49

COTTON PILLOW COVER—White only. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

FLANNEL BLANKET—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

PRINT PILLOW CASES—Sale Price, Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Staples (96)

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

CHARLYS KIT—Bulbs that bloom in 3 to

Castro, Church Live Together

HAVANA (WP) — The Roman Catholic church and the Castro regime are learning to live with each other. This may not be an official friendship, but there are clear signs that the detente is growing.

This year 11 Cuban priests were ordained, the first group to come out of Havana's seminary since the beginning of the revolution, when most of Cuba's seminarians left the country.

Foreign priests are also re-

turning to Cuba. The government has given permission for 150 priests to enter the country, 100 of whom are already at work. Many of the foreign clergy are Spanish, as before, but now there are also Italian, French and Canadian.

ECUMENICAL STUDIES

Not long ago a centre for ecumenical studies was opened at Havana's seminary, and a similar centre is also operating in Camaguey.

However, according to Archbishop Francisco Oves, a shortage of priests is still the church's main problem in Cuba. Speaking at the World Synod of Bishops in Rome,

Oves said that most of the island's 200 priests are severely overworked. Reluctant to close down any churches, many priests must take care of several parishes at once.

That the Catholic church has survived in a country where a socialist revolution changed or closed down most old institutions is in itself surprising. A government official explained that the church in Cuba never was strong enough to constitute a real threat to the regime and consequently was "never persecuted."

FOR WEALTHY

Though it may not have had excessive power, Cuba's church—traditionally wealthy and conservative, identifying with the privileged middle and upper classes and not with the poor. As Castro told a press conference in Chile recently, "everything would have been different if it (Catholicism) had been a religion of the people. We would not only be co-existing but have excellent relations."

Not surprisingly, therefore, after Castro came to power as

many as 500 Cuban and Spanish priests left the country or were expelled.

When Cuban government nationalized all private education in 1961, the church had to give up more than 300 schools and the catholic University of Havana. At this time, relations between church and state became tense and working conditions for the priests began to deteriorate.

SAME RATIONING

Outside supplies and information are hard to come by, as they are for most people on the island. Priests generally face the same rationing and restrictions as everyone else, except high government officials and foreigners.

Yet Cuba has always maintained formal relations with the Vatican, the only country in the socialist world to do so, apart from Yugoslavia which established full relations only last year.

Western diplomatic sources in Havana attributed the recent improvements of relations between the church and the Castro government to Msgr. Cesare Zaccchi, the papal chargé d'affaires in Cuba. These sources described Msgr. Zaccchi as "an able diplomat" who was able to "reduce tensions" through contacts with Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Some Bread For Fellow Men?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Nicolas Berdyaev, the Russian Christian philosopher, in one of his books put forth this basic principle in Christian ethics: "The question of bread for my neighbor is a spiritual and religious question. Man does not live by bread alone, but he does live by bread."

In our land of abundance there are many people who do not get enough bread.

In our land of abundance there are many people who are badly housed and some without any housing at all.

In our land of abundance there are many people who are condemned to lives of utter misery because of the destructive environments in which they must live.

The economic status of most of us has significantly improved during the past quarter-century. Despite economic ups-and-downs, most of us have enjoyed an unprecedented affluence. But the desperately poor in our society—as many, perhaps, as 20 per cent of our people—are economically as bad off as ever they were and culturally even more isolated from the mainstream of society than previously.

We comfortable, respectable, relatively affluent people have become rather smug about the poverty issue. We like to think that the poor—most of them, anyway, are really quite different from us; they simply do not have the fine qualities of character on which we pride ourselves. We feel sorry for them—but we wish that they would smarten up and try to become more like us.

It is true that some of the poor have serious psychological and genetic defects. But all investigations indicate that most of them are victims of dehumanizing environments, environments in which there is little opportunity for development and fulfillment. As it has been put, "Opportunity knocks very timidly when it gets to the slums."

John Kenneth Galbraith, in his influential book, *The Afflu-*

ent Society, made this significant point: "The first and strategic step in an attack on poverty is to see that it is no longer self-perpetuating."

We Christians cannot pray validly and sincerely for the poor if we are not working for changes in the economic and political ordering of our society, changes which will mean that an appreciable segment of society is not locked into an environment of poverty. Surely it is blasphemous to pray for the terribly disadvantaged and not at the same struggle change the settings in which their plight is sustained and perpetuated.

'High Himalayas' On Color Film

Among fascinating sequences in the color film, *High Himalayas*, the World Adventure Tours film coming to McPherson Playhouse Friday, is the world's fastest polo game, climbing over mighty glaciers on yakback and the famed Khyber Rifles.

There are quiet moments too in *Russ Potter's* film which he presents in person.

Panning for gold, farming as in the days of Abraham and Isaac, peaceful valleys and magnificent scenery. Hunza is the highlight—that tiny country tucked away in the mountains where life expectancy is 100 healthy years, where there has never been a recorded case of cancer, heart disease or ulcers.

There will be two showings of the film which is part of the current series. Patrons can attend at either 6 or 8:30 p.m.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Ralph
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
2251 Harriet Road 252-7531

SUNDAY

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen 254-3558

MEINONITE

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
SUNDAY—10:30 a.m. at the GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1744 Feltham 477-3013

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1391 FERN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2509 Shelbourne St.
Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
478-4515 — 477-6159

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

108 Superior Street
What It Means To Be a Woman
in Canada Today
Ann Bette and Gina Quilano
Women's Studies, L.B.C.
One Service only 10:30 a.m.

UNITED SERVICES

A Warm Welcome to You at
CORDOVA BAY
UNITED CHURCH
3108 Cordova Bay Rd.
11:00 a.m.—"IF I WERE GOD"
11:30 a.m.—Church School all ages.

YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT GROUPS

Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admirals at Lyall
Minister: Interim Supply
11:00—Sunday School
11:30—Morning Worship
"THE KINGDOM WITHIN YOUR GRASP"

JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner McPherson and Menzies
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sunday School for All Ages
Rev. K. M. Wood
Serving the James Bay Area

CAPBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2625 Arbutus Road
Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00
WORSHIP
Church School at 11:00
Infants thru 15
Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
"A Friendly Community Church"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

3273 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Mitgater
Church Phone: 385-5256
Organist: Mr. John Brechtel
9:00 a.m.—The Early Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—The Service
10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
"O Come Let Us Worship The Lord"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 377-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Family Worship
Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
L.C.C.—formerly L.C.A.
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 262-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
A Church of the Lutheran Hour and "This Is the Life"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jackson—Colwood
Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2505 West Ave.—Butner
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A. Frederick Olson, Pastor 478-4400

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2513 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
658-8841
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: Rev. C. Nadi
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(A branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Director Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science
Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CPMS 95.5 mps. Chan. 13 Cablevision

"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CPMS 95.5 mps. Chan. 13 Cablevision

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1792 Townley Street—Telephone 252-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Bible instruction for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—ORDINANCE OF COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—TOPIC: "GOD'S JUDGMENT"
"Holding forth the word of life"

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting to the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.,
Sunday Afternoon, December 5th, at 3:00 p.m.
Mr. E. W. Abraham
"THE BREAD WE NEED"
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.R.L. (350)

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING"
7:15 p.m.—"REASON OR REVELATION?"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Rayner and Fullerton, Phone 283-4411
Pastors: HAROLD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Body Ministry Service
Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley
1201 Fort Street
11:00 a.m.—
"THE PARABLE OF THE CHRISTMAS ROSE"
7:30 p.m.—
Rev. Lois McLean
"THE SINGING HEART"
LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY
All young people and children are lovingly invited to attend the Children's Church, where they will be taught the principles of creative thinking and constructive living.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

of The Golden Key
11:00 a.m.
Young People's Society

LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY

All young people and children are lovingly invited to attend the Children's Church, where they will be taught the principles of creative thinking and constructive living.

A GREAT CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 18th, 7:30 P.M.

POSTOLIC

477-6070
382-7833
2303 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
Pastor: JOHN DALTON FRANCIS
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
BRIAN WELCH
(L.C. YOUTH LEADER, CONVINCING MINISTRY) — ALSO "HARMONY SIX" — THE LAST DAYS
• The popular "FAMILY LIVING" series with a beloved family Physician—DR. D. ROBERTS, MD
• Join the growing enthusiastic audience—No Charge
TUES., 7:30 P.M.
God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.

PRE-MILLENNIUM

Special Music — Everyone Welcome
Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"
CHER—Channel 6, Sunday—2 p.m.
Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education, David Bell

Glad Tidings

9:45—Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
Pastor's message "SHOP EARLY"
"PRE-MILLENNIUM"
Special Music — Everyone Welcome
Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"
CHER—Channel 6, Sunday—2 p.m.
Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education, David Bell

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2321 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
FACING LIFE
12. "THIRTY- EIGHT WITNESSES"
12 Noon—Communion Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS
13. "ONE WAY"

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

3277 Douglas St.
Pastor Rev. Cecil Barrer
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Guest Speaker
REV. PHILIP COLLINS
B.C. Area Minister
3:30 p.m. Official opening of New Educational unit by
HONORABLE W. N. CHANT
Minister of Public Works
7:00 p.m. Service — Guest Speaker
GEORGE WARD — Vancouver
Followed by Communion
The friendly church — you are welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

831 Pandora Avenue
Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again."
9:45 a.m. Welcome to our growing Family Bible School
MISSIONARY SUNDAY
11 A.M. REV. CARL DEBOER
(Missionary on route to Japan)
7 P.M. REV. MOSES ARIYE
Nation Pastor and Evangelist from NIGERIA
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCHES IN CANADA

FROM THE SEA INTO THE LAND
FROM THE LAND INTO THE SEA
FROM THE SEA INTO THE LAND
FROM THE LAND INTO THE SEA

ANGELIC SERVICES

Advent II
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
4:00—Choral Evensong
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30 Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
Weekdays
Mornings 9:00 Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion
Tuesday 11:00
Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
White Gift Sunday
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m.
Choral Communion
Sermon: The Ven. Hasted Dowker
Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Rev'd A. F. Gowing
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and White Gifts
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Nursery Facilities
Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Levels
Week Day Holy Communion
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Thursday 10:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
The Young Church
—Young People's Breakfast
following
11:00 a.m.—Baptism
Choral Eucharist—
Special Offering
Canadian Bible Society
2:30 p.m.—Baptism
9:30 a.m.—Boys and Girls
meet in Lower Hall

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
White Gift Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.
Mornings and Holy Communion
Breakfast Following
11:00 a.m.
Sung Mass and Sermon
(Nursery facilities)
7:30 p.m.
Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
354-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastwood and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Wednesday, December 8th
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne,
Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Parade of 6th Cedar Hill
Scouts and Cubs Groups
Preacher: Reverend
Canon R. Davies
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2015 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
and Special Report
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ST. PAUL'S

1375 ESQUIMALT ROAD
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Mornings
(Nursery and Church School)
DR. H. PATTON
CANON G. H. GREENHALGH

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS

West Saanich Rd., Royal Oak
Sunday, Dec. 5th
Advent 2
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m.
Holy Communion every
Thursday—10 a.m.
Rev. R. O. Wilkes—
Priest-in-charge



EX-CON CRUSADER waging a one-man battle for prison reform is 72-year-old Elder Hoover. Hoover, who often appears in striped 'prison suit'

on streets of Pittsburgh, has painted his car with such slogans as 'Prisons are Hell Holes' and 'Convicts are Human Beings.' (AP Wirephoto.)

Rare Photos Assembled

MONTREAL (CP) — William Notman arrived in Montreal from his native Scotland in 1856 and, after a brief period with a dry goods firm, set himself up as a photographer.

In the years before his death in 1891, he took thousands of pictures of prominent Canadians, visitors to Canada, all sorts of activities and scenes across the country. His work had a high artistic quality and in many ways was technically innovative.

His reputation spread and business prospered. In the 1870s he was working at a rate of 14,000 pictures a year. His staff enlarged and several members of his family joined him. Branches were opened in other Canadian centres and in five United States cities.

After his death, his sons carried on the business, selling it in 1934. At the time, there was a collection of some 400,000 photographic negatives and prints—an invaluable document of the life and times of 19th century Canada.

Mr. Triggs, a tall, lanky, self-effacing native of Nelson, B.C., had been a free-lance photographer and itinerant folk singer before his appointment as curator.

He spent two years at a photography school in Santa Barbara, Calif., before getting a degree in fine arts and anthropology from the University of British Columbia.

He then hit the road with a 12-string mandolin under his arm, and travelled the folk circuit through Canada and the U.S.

Taking up his camera again, he worked free-lance for various magazines and fulltime for the B.C. government until he dropped a heavy press camera in the middle of an election speech by W. A. C. Bennett.

Coming east in 1965, Mr. Triggs found his place in the McCord Museum.

The vast Notman Archives are housed in the basement of the museum where Mr. Triggs and his staff spend most of their time, giving long hours to cataloguing the thousands of prints and glass-plate negatives.

A six-month exhibition of Notman's works went on display at the museum this year, comprising more than 100 pictures.

The photographs were printed from the original negatives. They date from 1856 to 1890, when the wet-plate process was replaced by the dry-plate technique.

They include portraits of famous Canadians, scenes from 19th century Canadian life, as well as several examples, complete with explanations, of

the composite pictures for which the Notman firm was universally admired, and the studio-made "outdoor" scenes which were popular a century ago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Scripture Texts. \$1.00
Box of 21 for

Bargain Lots 10 for 49¢

Block Calendars

Daily tear-off texts, \$1.49 up

Sunday School Prizes

BIBLES \$1.30 to \$37.50
BOOKS 15¢ to 5.00
GIFTS 10¢ to 7.50

RECORDS

Sacred Recordings
MONO and STEREO \$1.98 to \$5.98

Christian Book Room

631 Johnson Street
PHONE 384-7534

Classic Pollution Battle Centres on Lake Superior

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — One of the most important skirmishes in the war against pollution is taking place barely 90 miles from the Canadian border, and Canadians are being invited to join the fray.

It is a classic case in many respects.

At stake is the purity of Lake Superior, whose crystal blue waters make it the last of the clean Great Lakes.

The opponents are appropriately powerful. In one corner is a mining company with rich and influential backers and with a licence to dump a Niagara of wastes into the lake. In the other corner are federal and state anti-pollution bureaucracies some- times tough, but just as often timid or uncertain or lacking political clout.

"Some pressure from Canadians at this time would help enormously," says Verna Mize.

"We must save this precious lake that we share."

Who is Verna Mize? She is a one-woman crusade to save Lake Superior from pollution.

WORKS FROM HOME
Working from the back porch of her suburban home or from phone booths near the downtown government office where she is a secretary, Mrs. Mize has been a persistent gadfly for the last four years on behalf of Lake Superior.

Born on the shores of the lake at Houghton, Mich., she began her crusade when she discovered it was no longer possible to "dip into the lake and drink the water" from some areas because of pollution. Reared on Longfellow's Hiawatha and its verse about the "shining Big-Sea-Water," she was shocked.

Mrs. Mize has since challenged big business, nagged at government, testified before Congress, lobbied with state governors and federal executives, spent her vacations around Lake Superior to spread petitions, and sought support wherever she could find it.

The burden of her message is always the same: "Reserve Mining is using the lake as a free dump. They are killing that beautiful lake. They must be stopped."

PRODUCES PELLETS
Reserve Mining Co. is jointly owned by Republic Steel and Armco Steel, two of

the Big Five in the U.S. steel industry. They have a \$350-million investment in Reserve Mining and the company supplies them with 12 million tons of iron-ore pellets a year.

The problem is that to get those pellets, Reserve must flush away twice as much waste ore. That waste goes into Lake Superior.

At a rate of 67,000 tons daily — day after day, year after year — the tailings pour out of the Reserve plant into a delta at Silver Bay, Minn., 90 miles southwest of the Ontario border.

If the tailings remained in the delta, or even within a surrounding area which, the state of Minnesota authorized, the problem would not be so bad.

Instead, half of the waste "disappears." Ground up into talcum-like powder, it is carried miles away by currents and eddies, silting over plant and fish life on the bottom of the lake, blocking out life-giving sunlight, turning large patches of the blue waters into an unhealthy green.

FOUGHT WITH SUCCESS

Reserve has been ordered by both federal and state authorities to produce an alternative method of disposing of its wastes. After long delays, Reserve produced a plan for waste treatment which was rejected as inadequate, and it has successfully fought in the courts to put off interim enforcement measures.

In what looked like desperation, the federal government recently paid a consulting firm to produce some alternatives. When the report was received, William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced he was prepared to take legal action "if an amicable settlement is not promptly reached."

The consultants produced four alternatives, costing between \$48 million and \$75 million in initial investment and up to \$14 million a year in operating costs. They estimated the most costly alternative — which involved carrying the

wastes away by train — would slash Reserve's annual profits to a rate of 2.5 per cent of investment from the 1969 rate of more than seven per cent.

COSTLY TO CLOSE

But they also estimated — significantly — that it would cost Reserve \$75 million to close down its operation, a possibility that has made both federal and state officials' hesitate in the past.

Reserve contends that its waste is just dirt and does no harm.

Federal investigators reply that the Reserve waste is equal to 50 times the amount of natural sediment deposited in the lake by all the rivers on the U.S. side. They say Lake Superior's unusually cold and clear water is sensitive even to minor changes.

Verna Mize thinks it is "nothing less than criminal" that Reserve uses the lake as a dump, when its competitors taking ore from the Mesabi Range in Minnesota must dispose of their tailings on land. Many of those who have looked into the case, including biologists and conservationists, tend to use equally strong language.

Grant Merritt, director of the Minnesota pollution control agency, said in an interview during a visit to Washington that, "judging from their past record, you can't trust the company to do what they say they'll do."

Merritt said there is no indication so far that Reserve's tailings are spreading north toward Canada. Lake currents carry them south and east. But pollution of all kinds is increasing in the lake, he said, "and the worst and most insidious is Reserve."

GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Maclean's magazine, Empire Universal Films and the Maxwell Cummings Family Foundation got together in 1956, bought the collection and donated it to the McCord Museum of McGill University.

Stanley G. Triggs and the Notman Archives got together in 1965 when Mr. Triggs became curator of photography for the McCord Museum.

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North Saanich

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FOR MAYOR

Informal Meeting
Coffee—Discussion

Holy Trinity Hall
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Dec. 8
After 7:30 p.m.

Come—Tell me what you
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(Inserted by Trevor Davis
for Mayor Committee)

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Towels - Fabrics

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Silver Threads

Members of the Saanich branch of the Silver Threads Service will meet municipal candidates and school trustee candidates for districts 61 and 63 Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Other events to be held at the Hampton Centre next week are:

Monday — Hampton Singers and billiards, 9:30 a.m.; conversational French, 1 p.m.; bridge and cribbage, 1:30 p.m.; beginners' French, 3 p.m.

Tuesday — Oil painting, pottery and woodcarving, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.

progressive whist and chess, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Oil painting, pottery and woodcarving, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; showing of slides, 12:45 p.m.; sing-song and concert, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Carpet bowling and woodwork, 9:30 a.m.; stamp club and carpet bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Events get under way at the Esquimalt branch next week with a learn-to-dance class at 10 a.m. Monday and carpet bowling at 1:30 p.m.

Also on the calendar are:

Tuesday — Quilting and conversational French, 10 a.m.; carpet bowling and cards, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Esquimalt Singers' practice and liquid embroidery, 10 a.m.; whist drive, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Jubilee Band practice, 10 a.m.; concert featuring Macaulay school children and the Kitchen Band, 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Christmas dinner, to be held Dec. 21 at 12:30 p.m., are now on sale at the Sidney branch.

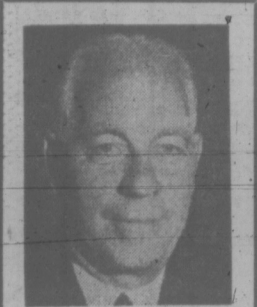
Next week's program there is:

Monday — Stamp club, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 12:30 p.m.; films of the Queen's centennial visit to Victoria, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Painting-for-fun and Serenaders' practice, 10 a.m.; progressive whist, 1:30 p.m.; chess, 2 p.m.

Wednesday — Rug hooking and macramé, 10 a.m.; novel- ties, 11 a.m.; concert featuring the Silver Threads' choral group, directed by Dorothy Cuthbert, 2 p.m.

Thursday — Weaving, 10 a.m.; dressmaking, 1 p.m.; bridge club, 1:30 p.m.



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Volunteer fireman Hugh Hollingworth sprints to an alarm

Lots of Action Fighting Fires

For a butcher who moonlights as a Sidney alderman, Hugh Hollingworth manages to get to a lot of fires.

He is a 12-year veteran of Sidney's volunteer fire department and over the years seems to have developed a real knack for getting quickly to the scene of an emergency.

Of course, having his butcher shop close to the fire hall helps. So does the breakfast sprint that almost invariably gets him to the firehall before the other men arrive.

The Sidney fire department has a policy whereby the first man in to the station takes down the particulars of the call, be it an emergency, a fire, an ambulance call or whatever.

LOTS OF ACTION

"When the next man arrives, the two of them take off in one of the two ambulances or one of the four firetrucks."

So Hollingworth sees a lot of action because he's usually first aboard.

Sometimes his haste can backfire, though. Once, in 1962, he found himself answering a car fire call at the wheel of a new fire truck the department had just purchased.

"This was fine, except that

he didn't know how to operate the fire extinguishing equipment on the truck.

The fire had been put out by the time he got there however, preventing what could have been a very embarrassing situation.

The Sidney volunteers, mostly young family men, have three training sessions a month. They must know basic first-aid and are on call 24 hours a day.

SOCCER TEAM

They are a community-minded group. With various donations, they receive during the year they sponsor a soccer team, supply fireworks at Halloween, and buy equipment.

Their high ladders have been used to date mainly for installation purposes rather than rescue, and they are annually called upon to decorate Sidney's giant Christmas tree.

They answer about 60 fire calls a year now, down from the hundreds of chimney fires that used to plague them before householders turned to electricity. They receive about 250 ambulance calls a year.

Firemen share common fears. One is the prospect of having to deliver a baby on their own. The other rides

with every run to a road accident and the possibility of finding a loved one in the wreckage.

WILD RIDE

Most annoying calls are from would-be patients who simply want a ride to the hospital. One woman kept the ambulance waiting for half an hour while she finished dressing.

The wildest ride Hollingworth can recall was the night of a three-alarm blaze at Sandown Park a few years ago.

Firemen speeding down the highway suddenly saw in their headlights wild-eyed horses stampeding toward them. The resultant action to avoid hitting them, the glare and noise of fire, animals and men, are guaranteed to be perpetuated in stories to future volunteers.

Why do Sidney's volunteer firemen keep on volunteering? Speaking for himself, Hollingworth, 39, father of four, says, "To help the neighbors, and keep public taxes down. I'll always remember the two ladies who said they moved here when they saw all the young men running to answer a fire alarm. It showed them the community spirit of Sidney."

MB Accord Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. announced Friday that agreement had been reached on a number of outstanding issues affecting some logging operations on Vancouver Island, including a pricing arrangement with fallers.

A company spokesman said agreement was reached following intensive discussions with the presidents of affected locals of the International Woodworkers of America and that "normal operations will resume Monday, Dec. 6."

The spokesman said several groups of employees were involved in a number of lesser issues, but that the chief problem was establishing a pricing formula with fallers.

The pricing formula previously was established verbally between a company foreman and a faller, who together decided on such factors as how much timber was present in a stand and how difficult it was to log.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of British Columbia Supreme Court, acting as special mediator in the negotiations for a

1970 contract between the company and the IWA, had recommended that the pricing formula be put in writing in future.

Failure to reach agreement on a formula after lengthy discussions resulted in slow-

downs at company operations in the Franklin River division on Vancouver Island and the resultant firing or suspension of about 50 men.

MacMillan Bloedel employs about 200 of the 800 fallers working on the B.C. coast.

Indian Funds Available

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal money is available for Indian organizations, but only for the right purposes, the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians was told

Thursday.

Ernie McEwen of Ottawa, chairman of the native citizens development branch of the state secretary's department, made that point in agreeing to forward an association application for an additional \$35,000 in organizing grants.

He told association officials that Indian organizations are funded by his department, but aid programs for status In-

dians are funded by the Indian Affairs department.

He noted that officers of the Indian association of Alberta have bowed out of the development programs amid controversy over the handling of funds.

McEwen said he believed Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta association, took the action because he was concerned the association might be branded a bureaucracy. Indian organizations in some provinces are deeply involved in channelling aid funds.

Federal funds became available to non-status Indian organizations only two years ago and the B.C. association got an initial grant of \$40,000 to hold meetings and develop local chapters.

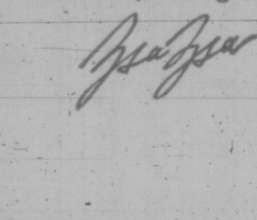
The association earlier obtained \$78,000 from the state secretary's department for development work this year. The additional \$35,000 is to maintain 12 field workers engaged in organizing winter works projects and other undertakings to aid about 60,000 unregistered Indians in the

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Engagements and Weddings

Smith — Skene
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis, 358 White- side Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Donna Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lewis and the late Webster (Bud) Smith, to Allen William Skene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Skene, of Port Renfrew, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Garden City United Church on January 15, 1972, at 2 p.m. Reverend E. W. McQuarrie officiating.

Shaw — Morino
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaw, 3331 Happy Valley Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhona Patricia, to Mr. Thomas William Morino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morino, 3589 Savannah Avenue.

The wedding will take place December 18, 1971, in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m. Reverend James Caldwell officiating.

Fedoruk — Amos
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fedoruk, 2907 Anton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Frederick Edwin Morrissey Amos, son of Mrs. Curt Willis Amos, of White Rock, B.C., and the late Mr. Amos.

The wedding will take place January 2, 1972, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Sinclair — Hanson
A double-bar ceremony was solemnized on November 27, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, when Linda Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sinclair, West Saanich Road, exchanged marriage vows with Edwin Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sinclair, West Saanich Road.

The wedding was officiated by the Rev. J. R. Williams. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a four-tiered veil of tulle edged with the same Chantilly lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, white carnations and stephanotis. Maid of honor, Miss Donna Mycock, and bridesmaids, the misses Mary Campbell, Jeanne Hanson, sister of the bride, and Andrea Sinclair, sister of the groom, wore clothe gowns of floral chiffon in shades of pink, mauve and gold with mauve satin ribbons at the empire waist. Mauve ribbons were also worn in their hair. As inventory, they wore cultured pearl pendants, gifts of the bride. They all carried identical white baskets filled with mauve pom-pom mums, white carnations, and gold-ribbon streamers.

Best man was Mr. Richard Ross and Messrs. David Richards, Robbie Sinclair, brother of the groom, and Keith Hanson, brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The mother of the bride was assisted in an ensemble of rose chiffon with imported Italian lace entore at the neckline and wrists. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The groom's mother wore a deep turquoise crepe dress with silver accessories and a corsage of Jack-O-Lantern roses.

The reception was held at Norway House, Mr. Larry Webb gave the toast to the bride and telegrams were read from Bristol, England, and the North-west Territories. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a yellow three-piece knitted suit with black accessories, and gardenias in corsage. The happy couple left to the strains of "Yellow Bird" for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will reside at the Klee Wyck Apartments, Harrison Street, Victoria.

Ballford — Scott
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott, 273 Middleton Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Margaret Grace, to Mr. Glen Warren Radford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Radford, 2933 Glen Lake Road. The wedding took place on November 27, 1971, in St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, with Reverend T. Williams officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Justine Scott, Lorelei Radford, groom's sister, and Karen Aitken, friend of the bride. Best man was Mr. Rob Crossley, sisters were Don Caldwell and Corey Scott.

A dinner reception was held at the grand Mess, Work Point Barracks. After a short honeymoon trip up-island, the happy couple will reside at 975 Goldstream Avenue.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in printing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
"The People to See - P.R.B."
1-BEDROOM SUITES
1105-Scaville Towers, 408 Dallas
Rd. Also 1-BDRM. on 8th
floor, \$127. Ph. 382-7920.

1112-Cherry Blossom Court, St.
James, 381-0000 and 382-5454.

1120-Mountain View Apts., 614 Es-
quimalt Rd. Child wel-
come. Ph. 385-0435.

1125-Sunridge Apts., 1244 Bel-
mont Rd. All inclusive. Ph.
383-5553.

1127-Edgemont Villa, 909 Pender-
gast St. Ph. 382-8442.

1128-Richardson Villa, 1041 Rich-
ardson St. Ph. 384-1776.

1130-Oakview Manor, 3420 Quadra
St. Also bachelor suite \$118.
Ph. 383-9290.

1130-Coral Shores, Apts., 1448
Dallas Rd. Ph. 385-2625.

1132-Burdett Manor 1045 Burdett
Ave. All inclusive. Ph.
383-5553.

1134-El Mirador Apts., 777 Cook
St. Ph. 385-2530.

1135-Dover House, 1138 Yates St.
Ph. 384-0975.

2-BEDROOM SUITES
1125-115 Government St., Range
and Frigate. Ph. 385-1152.

1141-Edgemont Villa, 909 Pender-
gast St. Ph. 382-8442.

1170-Burdett Manor, 1045 Burdett
Ave. All inclusive. Ph.
383-5553.

1172-Villa Royale, 744 Heywood
Ave. 1 bath Ph. 383-7382.

1181-Dover House, 1138 Yates St.
Ph. 384-0975.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS
LIMITED
742 Fort St. 385-3435

NOW RENTING
WESTMINSTER COURT
955 HUMBOLDT ST.
Situating within walking distance of
town and Beacon Hill Park. Free
entrance, double doors, carpeting,
drapes, cablevision and wall-to-
wall carpet. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

"NOW RENTING"
"HAMLET HOUSE"
1500 CHAMBERS ST.
This modern brand new building
located close to shopping with
walking distance to town. Features
building features - w-w carpeting,
drapes, cablevision, electric heat,
entrance, and electric heat included
rent. Courteous and helpful
residents. Call 385-8111. 9 to 5.

BROWN BROS.
(on Blenheim)
385-8771 Anytime!

WATSON MANOR
1000 McCLURE
In a convenient, quiet Fair-
field location.
Corner 1-bedroom suite in a
new building. \$135

DUNCAN, B.C.
THE CEDARS
Now Renting
360 BREA ROAD
1 bedroom from \$122.
2 bedroom from \$145.
3 bedroom from \$180.
Call for further information.
748-1583, Duncan
Barrington Enterprises

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.
2030 Douglas St.
THE PONDEROSA
1184 Esquimalt Rd.
1122 - One only one-bedroom suite
offering controlled entrance, eleva-
tor service, drapes, heat, cable-
vision, parking, carpet, heat, and
382-4936. Adults only - no pets.

SWIFTS APTS.
540 Rithet Street
386-7074
Available December 1st
2-bedroom \$155
One block to ocean, close to
shopping area.
Barrington Enterprises

BURNSIDE GARDENS
3622 ILLICUM
2-BR. Suites
3-BR. Townhouse
Includes heat, water and
cablevision. Children wel-
come. No pets.
384-0034 - 386-3729

ROYAL ARMS APTS.
130 Yates at Fernwood
Principles, cable, heat included.
Close to city. Child considered.
1 bedroom from \$135. 2 bedrooms
from \$145. Call 385-1628
Res. Manager, 385-1628

IN ESQUIMALT, 2-BEDROOM
apartment, in 7-year-old bldg.
Principles, cable, heat included.
1120-December 1st. Adults only.
385-5559.

OAKLAND MANOR
Hillside at Cedar Hill Road
De Luxe 1-bedroom suite from \$125
2-bedroom \$145. Call 384-0266
Adults. Ph. 383-4808 or 384-0266

NEAR OAK BAY JUNCTION
upper 1-bedroom suite, cablevision,
laundry, carpet included. No pets
or children. Rent \$95. Possession
Jan. 1, 1972. 382-9772

1-BEDROOM SUITE, HEAT
included, included, included.
1120-December 1st. Adults only.
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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CADBORO BAY - ATTRACTIVE
fully furnished 3-room suite, close
to stores, transportation and uni-
versity. Phone 385-1341. From town,
Fairways Lodge, 385-1341.

1-BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM
kitchen, shower and toilet. On
ground floor. Frigate and range-
hood. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

LARGE LIVING ROOM
bathroom, in modern block, adults
only. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

ISLAND COURT MOTEL
One bedroom - one bathroom -
bachelor suites. Available imme-
diately. Phone 385-0435.

FURNISHED, SELF-CONTAINED
one bedroom suite in Fairfield.
1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

OAKLAND MANOR
Hillside at Cedar Hill Road
De Luxe 1-bedroom suite from \$125
2-bedroom \$145. Call 384-0266
Adults. Ph. 383-4808 or 384-0266

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE
facing Beacon Hill Park. Reason-
able of season rate. Thunderbird
Motel, 600 Douglas.

BUSINESS MAN TO SHARE 2
bedroom apartment with existing
bath. Ideal swimming pool. \$75
month. 385-7655 or 383-4161.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL
1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

FAIRFIELD AREA, CLOSE TO
bus, school, shopping, and parking.
For middle-aged or elderly couple
only. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

OAK HEIGHTS APTS.
1385 Oak Bay Ave., one bedroom,
heat, hot water, wall to wall car-
peting, cable, heat, and 385-0435.

SELF-CONTAINED 1-BEDROOM
apartment in Fairfield. Self single
bath, working person. Available
now. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

MODERN STUDIO-TYPE UNIT
everything supplied. Close in. Cav-
ern, modern, 1100-1110. From \$130
and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

FURNISHED UPPER 3-BEDROOM
suite with bath. Middle-aged per-
son. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

2 ROOMS AND BATHROOM IN
Fairfield. Private entrance. Duplex.
1100-1110. From \$130 and
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Fairfield. Private entrance. Duplex.
1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LANGFORD - \$175
Nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, in-
cludes washer, cablevision and gar-
age. Phone 385-1341.

SOUTH FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO
sea and bus. Spacious three bed-
room lower duplex, includes heat,
cable, and parking. 1100-1110. From
\$130 and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

SIDE BY SIDE ULTRA MODERN
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100-1110. From
\$130 and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX
6209 2nd Avenue, 1100-1110. From
\$130 and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

NICE 2-BEDROOM, L.R. WITH F.P.
Sun, beautiful view. 1100-1110. From
\$130 and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

DE LUXE DUPLEX - 3 BED.
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\$180. A MUST SEE!

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duplex, 1300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedrooms
with fireplace, includes for
rent. 1100-1110. From \$130 and
2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

OAK BAY AVE. SPACIOUS
bright 2 bedrooms, Range, fridge,
cable, and parking. 1100-1110. From
\$130 and 2 B.R. from \$180. A MUST SEE!

DE LUXE DUPLEX - 3 BED.
1100-1110. From \$130 and 2 B.R. from
\$180. A MUST SEE!

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WOULD YOU INVEST
\$5,937.50
(fully returnable
under contract)
FOR A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN?
If it were possible to
1. Earn \$1,788 per month.
2. Recover your \$5,937.50 in-
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10 weeks.
If so, and if you
1. Are bonafide.
2. Have a good reputation.
3. Are ready to start at
once (at least, part
time)
4. Are available for per-
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Then write:
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2646 Gulf Life Tower,
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- MONEY AVAILABLE
FROM PRIVATE AND
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FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
AT A FURTHER DISCOUNT
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DATE OF LOAN TO THE DAY OF
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WE CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A
MORTGAGE RATE OF APPROXIMATELY
10% TO 12% PER ANNUM. VICTORIA
AND ISLAND. Our documents
are prepared for immediate
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039 Johnson St.
384-8001

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COMPANY HEADINGS
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OPEN HOUSE
1030 DAVIE ST.
Sat., 2 to 4 p.m.
3-bedroom, split-level
Oak Bay border. Beau-
tiful wall shag carpet —

ished den, room and
bedroom, down plus extra
bathroom. Attractive shutters
in kitchen plus sundeck
ing room. Asking \$33,500.
s with JOYCE MILLER.

OPEN HOUSE
LOCARNO LANE
ADON HEAD—VLA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
REDUCED TO \$39,990
THURSDAY 1:30-4:00
near University. Post and
2 bedrooms and den — liv-
ing — kitchen and dining

Paneling of walls and
shes makes this a warm
with a superb land view.
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364-8001 or 596-5662.

GORGE
MUST BE SOLD
Vendors leaving
for Australia
4-BEDROOM HOME
bedrooms on the main floor
the living room and big
cabinets - wide thru hall,
peted living room has a

ESQUIMALT
AXE POINT AREA
bedroom, full basement

located on a large lot. Can be handled with cash payment. For further details call
NICE McILROY 384-8001

DOKE—SHANGRI-LA
 This 2-bedroom retirement home on impeccable grounds have Old Brick planters and enhance the fall air trees you spoil Alder; also 25 varieties of flowers to be had and much more. The home is furnished with features most dream of — sunken living room with full brick wall and fireplace, a large kitchen, a "bunk" wool carpet. A television boasts CITATION

bulb built wall oven,
top stove, double stainless
steel Dutch door to the
oven and covered patio. Fully
equipped kitchen. Fully
equipped. \$25,500. Terms can be
arranged. For more details call RAY
884-8001.

— 3-piece en-suite —
— regulate like-new condi-
— spacious dream
— vendors anxious
— and will consider
— able offers. Asking
— BILL PALFREY,
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COLWOOD
BILL PALFREY,

for information on
exclusive. **FEATUR**
bedrooms, spacious
ve kitchen, part
ent with 4th bedroom,
— excellent xond-
ly 9 years old — fruit
and close to schools.
to sell at \$22,500.
RTSY TO ALL
AGENTS.
\$25,500

See this most desirable
stucco bungalow in im-
condition with highly po-
floors in spacious living
g rooms with sundeck off.
cabinet kitchen with
dishwasher to lighten
for the lady of the
P.C., vanity bath. Full
ment with finished rec.
d roughed-in plumbing,
nearly landscaped. Ask
\$25,500 and easy to sit-

DIE DYER — 364-0001
ROYAL TRUST CO.
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ARMAN PACIFIC
REALTY LTD.
608 Broughton St.
385-9765

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NUE POSSIBILITY
EXTRA SUITES
000 FULL PRICE
BEDROOM HOME
EXTRA SUITES IN

EXTRA SUITES IN
HIGH BASEMENT.
FOR STUDENT AC-
COMMODATION. ONLY 12-
YOUNG. SITUAT-
ION. LOVELY GULF-
VIEW. HOME COMES
EQUIPPED WITH
REF., BUILT-IN
OVEN, AUTOMATIC
WASHER, PLUS EXTRA
FURNITURE FOR SUITES.
RATES OF 3 BED-

LARGE LIVING
SEPARATE DIN-
ROOM. MODERN
ELECT. KITCHEN
BUILT-INS. 3 COM-
BATHS. IT'S A
SEE AND A MUST
BETTER BE QUICK
THIS ONE. FIRST
FIRST SERVED.
LEN LeDOUX OR
CARR, 385-9765.

**NOT TOO LATE
TO LOVE IN NOW!!**

Low contemporary home
ground level entry hall,
dining room, kitchen,
fireplace, 3 bedrooms,
sized with double closets
and nylon carpeting
lower portion R.I. for
room and laid out for
family room. Close to all
services. Price only
generous mortgage at
\$148 P.I. With B.C.
assistance, a low down pay-

how to use
95-7765, for appoint-
ment.

**NEWSTEAD
REALTY
LTD.**

JUNCTION CENTRE

1637 FORT STREET 38

— — — — —

OPEN HOUSE—OAK B
.2396 LINCOLN RD.
VACANT
SAT. 1:30-3:30

Christmas in Oak Bay near
lowes Beach. Your small
taken in trade on this 1320 sq
3-bedroom older home. Base
Lovely location — back
\$25,900. Come see for yourself.

NEWSTEAD REALTY I

COUNTRY LIVING

But yet only minutes from city. Ten-year-old home, consists of 3 bedrooms — all carpeted, 1 room with fireplace and wall wall carpet. All electric kitchen with family eating area. Be to view this one at asking price \$23,500.

BEN PARENT
382-8117 or 382-5219

**VIEW ROYAL
WATERVIEW
REVENUE**
Combine your home plus a view with that self-contained law suite in the fully developed basement. Three bedrooms to owner and a 1-bedroom suite your mother or ? Just listed priced to sell at \$27,500.
MRS. V. ROBERTS
382-8117 or 592-2171

RETIRED — NEWLYW
Two-bedroom bungalow, only
yrs. old and very clean. Hard
floors in 18x11 living room,
place. Good size electric kit,
plumbed for washer; also e
area. (Fridge and range inclu
Lot size 50x110 and all fenced,
a skip to the bus and one b
from the shopping plaza. As
price \$18,900.

Priced to sell at \$18,500 —
give you living room dining

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
127 MOSS ST.
SAT., DEC. 4
1:30-4:30
Cosy 2 bedroom stucco home; spacious living room; fireplace; bright, electric kitchen, 3-bath; OOM heat - no basement. Move in for Xmas. Reduced \$18,950. CEC PEARCE.

1941 RUNNYMEDE
A 2 bedroom, full basement h
in A-1 condition. A good t
living room with fireplace, S
back garden with western-
posure. \$25,900. For prior vie
please call OSCAR SPRINGER
MRS. CASEY WATSON.

UNIVERSITY AREA
1736 MORTIMER ST.
FAMILY HOME

bedrooms (3 up and 2 down) 4-
bath on main plus 3-pce. d-
60x150 lot. Ideal for active chil-
—close to playground, schools
shops. ONLY \$31,900. Call
PEARCE.

**A COMFORTABLE
SEASIDE HOME
IDEAL FOR A FAMILY
OR THE RETIRED**

Located in Bazan Bay, this s-
old home with s-

BRAND NEW HUCKER HOMES
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12 new homes in beautiful setting

size living rooms with F.P., dining
rooms with sun decks off, full bat
hrooms ready for further develop
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PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENT
LTD.

4-bedroom home. Games room (30x17) is professionally finished in the Spanish style for lavish entertaining. Beautiful terraced grounds with 2-car garage and extra parking for 3 cars. Realistically priced at \$45,500. Call today for an appointment to view. Ray Morris or Joan Hopper, City Brokers 386-3547.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1.30-4.30
4103 Torquay (cnr. Shelbourne)

ONLY \$14,500
AND YOU ARE THE OWNER
THIS COMFORTABLE 5 ROOM
HOME WITH FULL SUNPORCH
IN A QUIET RESIDENTIAL
AREA JUST OFF QUADRA.
USUALLY WELL LANDSCAPED
AND EASILY MAINTAINED.
592-0110 or 598-4564 TO VIEW.
L. BERGSTROM — MARR

SIDNEY, DIRECT FROM BUILDER. 3-bedrooms, shag throughout, full basement, carport with large sundeck. Ready to move in, low as \$1000 down. For more information call 656-4066 or 656-4003.

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financing. 658-5553.

ESQUIMALT — CHOICE LO-
tion. ONE-BEDRM, full basem
home. Large family room. So
sea view. \$21,900. Investors Re
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quiltz. New wiring, furnace, rede
rated. \$18,900. Open 2-6 p.m.,
and Sun. 656-4795 after 5 p.m.

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Real Estate and Insurance

Owner. 362-1582.

WATERFRONT

A PICTURE BOOK
ocean views with 40-ft. of sea-
front for you. A well-built 8-room
house with 2 baths offers possible-
sities for an in-law suite, plus an
art studio. Must be sold. Asking
\$300,000 only.

KENNETH HARVEY
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Goran Hulme Ltd.

NDY BEACH — EASY
Access, sheltered cove, 125' wa-
terfront. Interestingly varied

ing. Total of approx. 2800 sq. ft. living area (2 levels). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious rooms. Beautifully natural setting. Excellent terms. Price is right \$7,900. Adeline Nichol — 356-2911
Birley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

Trades 15 minutes from town.
 Phone 383-7786.

5-MILE RADIUS

Buyer requires modern bun-
 low. Full Basement, Min. 5 Bed-
 rms. Prestige area. Call B.
 Duc, 386-1214 or 386-3975 (even.).
 P. Tellier Securities Ltd.
 M.P. Tellier Securities Ltd.

OWNER, COTTAGE ON
 beach, Oyster Bay, 8 miles south
 of Campbell River. Clams and
 fish on beach. Fishing at your

step, 2 bedrooms, oil heating,
1, well insulated. \$15,500.
rms. Phone 388-4840 after 6 p.m.

LIEVE ME I REALLY DO
ve a sincere couple who will pay
to \$22,000 for a nice 2-bedroom
r within 7 miles of Victoria.
R IMMEDIATE ACTION please
one Les Fisher, 477-4238. Canada
nment Trust, 386-1361.

DOLPHIN BEACH, 5 TATES
MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT
AND A FEW LOTS
DOLPHIN NAGENT ES LTD.
P.O. BOX 98, BACKWELL

SEAVIEW ISLAND SEA-VIEW
Large waterfront lots. Ample water
supply piped from Graham Lake.
Call and see. Seaview Land Es-
tates Ltd. 813 Fort. 382-7522 or
-6764.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT
Large lot, modern duplex and cot-
tage. Take \$500 month. \$45,000,
\$5,000 down. Principals only. Only
min. from Victoria. 478-3067.

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ANTED: VACANT LAKEFRONT property or cottage and lot on Oswego Lake. Cash: 386-9964 or -8225.

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AND TOWNHOUSES**

CONDOMINIUM
RESIDENCES

OAK BAY TOWERS
One bedroom suites from
\$15,000. Pay only \$25.35 per
month.
—Bus to the door
—Pleasant walk to:
Oak Bay Village
Oak Bay seafont
Oak Bay Marina
—No longer driving? Take
advantage of this extremely
convenient location.
360 DALLAS
Prestige seafont location. One
bed. suites from \$18,000. Two
bed. suites from \$21,000. Three

ded. suits from \$42,000. We invite you to come and see this BRAND NEW building which has many fine appointments. OPEN 2-4 MON. to SAT. additional information please call 592-2407

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OAK BAY PROPERTIES
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X SWEET X
X Realty X
X Ltd. X
X X
X

Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
Fort 388-5561

bedroom condominium. Wall-to-wall carpeting, excellent location. Stove and fridge included. Asking

**LIVE MODERN
FREE OF CARES
NO CHORES**
20 SQ. FT. OF PRIVACY,
BDRMS., 1½ baths, luxu-
ous carpeting. Includes ap-
pliances. A townhouse of
your own. Close to the UNI-

\$23,500
MR. MUSTERS, 385-3435
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

CHOICE AREA
BEAUTIFUL BEACH DRIVE
2-BEDROOM CO-OP

is a pleasing unit in an excellent
Bay location should be an
reasonable home for the fastidious
couple. The accommodation
quite spacious and the location
delightful. Well worth your time

J. C. (CLIFF) GAY
MONTREAL TRUST
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en every day 1-5 p.m. "The best
ation in the world." One block
the sea and Beacon Hill Park.
Balfour Street.

EDROOM CONDOMINIUM.
400. May use Provincial grant
down payment if eligible. Mr.
down or Mr. W. (519) 319

**5 HOUSES WANTED
TO BUY**

**WANTED!!!
HOMEOWNERS'
ASSISTANCE**

BUYER NEEDS OLDER, but
good condition four-bedroom
home at least 1400 sq. ft. Area —
IRFIELD — OAK BAY —
ELBOURNE AREA preferred

PLEASE CONTACT:
GRETA HOFMEISTER
35-7761 (24 hrs.) or 382-2096
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR
OUR HOME WITH POS-
SESSION NOW OR AT A
LATER DATE TO SUIT
YOU. BILL McCARTER,
2-3970 OR 385-9741. J. A.


**HAVING TROUBLE
SELLING
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your home is in the 15-20 thousand price range I can arrange immediate purchase for cash with session date to suit you. for a confidential discussion, without obligation, please call **JIM ALLAN**, 2955, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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room, full basement home in
the Oak Bay for retired couple.
Please call ROSE CHOPE 383-0028
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CASH for your small 2-bedroom,
basement home in Esquimalt.
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REQUIRE FOR A CLIENT, A
bedroom older home with base-
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D. U. approximately \$25,000.
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BOULTBEE, SWEET
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SLIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
 A satisfied client wishes to buy a
 number of FURNISHED or UN-
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WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-
ROOM home. Insured. \$25,000.

CASH CLIENTS
pay all cash or cash to
lease for your 2 or 3-bedroom
with basement if possible.
Victor Wong 385-2458 or 479-
Byron Price and Associates





PLACARDS AND PAINT cans are displayed by Society for Pollution and Environmental Control members protesting wastes and chemicals which they claim are being dumped into the Inner Har-

bor. SPEC members also marched to the Bapco Paint Plant, bordering the Inner Harbor, to deliver a letter asking the company to produce its pollution control permit.

—Irving Strickland photo

Malaspina Bid Plans Unaffected

A spokesman for Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. said today plans by several other companies to appear before the Public Utilities Commission hearing on a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island will have no effect on his company's proposal.

Dan Ekman said in an interview from Vancouver that the other bids "don't alter our position in the least."

SAME WAY

"Our proposal will go forward in exactly the same manner and with exactly the same terms as the proposals on July 30 and Sept. 15," Ekman said.

He said he knows no more than anyone else about the

changing situations surrounding hearings to be held on the company's bid to build the pipeline. He said he has simply "followed in the newspapers" the decisions by other companies to enter the proceedings.

He said his company will spend about \$600,000 on its bid to build the pipeline. About \$300,000 has already been spent by their engineering firm on studies for transporting natural gas from the mainland to Vancouver Island, he said.

Preparing the July 30 and Sept. 15 proposals had cost Malaspina about \$101,000, he said, with another \$500,000 needed to finance the main bid to the PUC.

Scouts Number 544

Membership in the Juan de Fuca Scout District — Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Glen Lake, Sooke and Jordan River — total 544, it was disclosed at an annual meeting recently.

The figure includes 343 cubs, 120 Scouts, 15 Venturers and 2 Rovers, plus 64 leaders.

Victor Wainwright, 2744 Strathmore, was re-elected president of the district, while Mike Sparshu, 2970 Glen Lake Road, was re-appointed district commissioner.

Other officers elected were Don Ethel, 490 Thetis Crescent; Mrs. Sylvia Cawley, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Sparshu, treasurer; Mike F. West, 934 Goldstream, public relations.

Re-appointed to the district staff were Don Riehl, assistant district commissioner for Cub Scouts; Rolfe Churchill, district Venturer Adviser; George Percival, district troop Scoutmaster; and Mrs. Mickey Doney as district cubmaster.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Mark S. Thomas, 18, of 667 Treebank, was fined \$200 by traffic court judge E. F. N. Robinson after he pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test.

Thomas had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, and was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for three months.

Also in traffic court, Joan Patricia Elliott, 42, of 337 Henry, was fined \$225 and

given a two-month partial driving ban for driving with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 per cent.

William Boughen, 20, address unknown, was fined \$50 Friday by Judge William Ostler when he was found guilty of assault by trespass.

The charge involved the accused's refusal to leave a local beer parlor Oct. 27 when asked to do so by the bar manager.

City Checks Made For Suspect Cheese

Checks are being carried out in Victoria to determine if any Le Roitelet brand Camembert and Brie cheeses, suspected of containing harmful bacteria, have reached the city from Montreal.

A federal food and drug directorate official in Vancouver said Friday that a city distributor in the mainland city had agreed to withhold stocks.

It was not known at that time whether any of the shipment had reached Victoria.

John Sandbrook, regional director in Vancouver, said:

"We are conducting laboratory tests now on some samples of the cheeses and the results should be available Monday."

He said distribution of the cheeses probably was "fairly well localized."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced earlier in Washington that the importer of the French cheeses had recalled four- and eight-ounce packages after discovering they contained harmful bacteria.

The FDA said 143 Americans were reported to have become ill as a result of eating the cheeses. It said those treated suffered from "moderate to severe gastroenteritis" — one of the illnesses commonly referred to as food poisoning.

The cheese was shipped by Anco cheese import of Emsford, N.Y., to about 100 wholesalers, the FDA said.

Sheffield Beaten By Underdogs

LONDON (CP) — Crystal Palace got off the bottom of the English League Division I standings today with an incredible 5-1 win over title-chasing Sheffield United.

John Hughes scored two of the goals to help make Palace the outstanding team of the day.

Manchester United downed Nottingham Forest 3-2 and went into a five-point lead in the race for the league title. United has 32 points from 20 games while Derby, Manchester City and Leeds hold second place with 27 points each.

Crystal Palace's win was all the more amazing because Sheffield United ran up a 7-0 score against Ipswich a week ago.

Palace swept to a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes. Tony Taylor got the first goal and then Hughes made a long run through the Sheffield defence and slammed in another.

A lucky goal sealed Sheffield's fate in the 24th minute. A harmless-looking shot from Gerry Queen hit defender Len Badger and rolled into the net.

SHEFFIELD NOW FIFTH

There was no stopping Hughes in the second half. He scored another goal, then laid on a pass for John McCormack to make it 5-0. Bill Dearden scrambled a late goal for Sheffield, which slipped to fifth in the standings.

Palace now has 12 points, one point ahead of the two bottom teams, Nottingham Forest and West Bromwich.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Crystal Palace 5, Sheffield U. 1.
Derby 3, Manchester City 1.
Everton 0, Stoke 0.
Liverpool 0, Liverpool 0.
Leeds 3, West Bromwich 0.
Manchester U. 3, Notts Forest 2.
Newcastle 0, Chelsea 0.
Tottenham 1, Southampton 0.
West Ham 0, Arsenal 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Huddersfield 2.
Coventry 1, Leicester 1.

Division II
Blackpool 1, Preston 1.
Bristol City 0, Luton 0.
Cardiff vs. Oxford p.p.
Gillingham 0, Chelsea 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Birmingham 0.
Millwall 1, Burnley 0.
Preston 0, Charlton 0.
Derby 1, 1.

Division III
Aston Villa 3, Bradford 0.
Blackburn 0, Oldham 0.
Bolton 1, Brighton 1.
Bournemouth 2, York 2.
Chesterfield 1, Swans 2.
Hull 3, Walsall 1.
Mansfield 0, Torquay 0.
Notts County 0, Barnsley 0.
Plymouth 1, Shrewsbury 2.
Port Vale 2, Tranmere 1.
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Huddersfield 1.
Wrexham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Division IV
Cambridge 1, Southend 1.
Crewe 2, Chester 1.
Doncaster 3, Peterborough 2.
Exeter 0, Brentford 1.
Gillingham 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 4, Bury 1.
Lincoln 0, Aldershot 2.
Northampton 2, Hartlepool 1.
Reading 4, Newport 2.
Southport 2, Carlisle 1.
Wokington 0, Barrow 1.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Wales 1, England 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Ayr 1, Aberdeen 5.
Celtic 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Dundee 2, Airdrieonians 1.

Offer Accepted

KIMBERLEY (CP) — The Kimberley School Board agreed Friday to accept \$890,400 from Lloyds of London

to cover the loss of the Selkirk Secondary, destroyed by fire last January. The school board had previously rejected two smaller offers.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Brentwood Elementary School
December 8th, 1971, at 8:00 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

F. B. Durrand,
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE OF POLL

School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) that a Poll has become necessary at the Election at Large now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election at Large, for whom only votes will be received, are:

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR TWO-YEAR TERM (1972 AND 1973)
— FOUR (4) PERSONS TO BE ELECTED

Surname	Other names	Residential Address	Occupation
BUNN	Peter Graham	888 Linde Avenue	General Contractor
de ROO	Karel	No. 108-475 Quebec Street	Manufacturer
GRAHAM	Harry	633 Radcliffe Lane	Retired
KNIGHT	Harold Arthur Walter	4196 Gleneden Road	Resource Management Consultant
PRESTON	Frank Dainel	766 Monterey Avenue	Technician
ROBBINS	Edward David	4482 Tyndall Avenue	Property Management
TEMPLE	Constance Victoria Daphne	1243 Richardson Street	Housewife

SUCH POLL will be opened on SATURDAY, the ELEVENTH (11TH) day of DECEMBER, 1971, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. at the following places:

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA AT:
Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square.
Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street.
James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe Street at Oswego Street.
Sir James Douglas Elementary School Auditorium, Thurlow Road.
Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 2827 Belmont Avenue.

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT AT:
The Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road.

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY AT:
Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue.

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) AT:

Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street.
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road.
Frank Robb Elementary School, Hano Road.
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue.
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road.
Lansdowne Jr. Secondary School, Lansdowne Road.
Mount View Secondary School, Carey Road.
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road.
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road.
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West.
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
St. Martin-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.
Tillamook Elementary School, Orilla Street.

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) AT:
The View Royal Elementary School, Heincken Road.

AN ADVANCED POLL for those qualified electors who sign a statement that they expect to be absent from their constituent municipality, or rural area of View Royal, on Polling Day, or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, will be open at the following places and on the dates stated between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.:

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA—
at City Hall, 1 Centennial Square, on the eighth (8th), ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT—
at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on the ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY—
at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue on the ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—
at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on the ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—
at View Royal Elementary School, Heincken Road on the ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this TWENTY-NINTH (29th) day of NOVEMBER, 1971.

ERNEST SHAW, Returning Officer,
3128 Poul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA: MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS: DECEMBER, 1971: TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for MAYOR (One (1) to be elected) for the years 1972 and 1973, and for ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1972 and 1973, AND THAT I have granted such Poll; AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	For Which Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
HADDOCK	John Courtney	Mayor	1972 and 1973	1863 Crescent Road	Businessman
ISHERWOOD	Thomas Foster	Mayor	1972 and 1973	3615 Cadboro Bay Road	Barriester & Solicitor
POLLEN	George Peter Alexander	Mayor	1972 and 1973	3470 Upper Terrace	Businessman
SCOTT	William Alfred	Mayor	1972 and 1973	1066 Newport Avenue	Businessman
BEAUBIEN	James Benedict	Alderman	1972 and 1973	2063 Fernwood Road	Technician
ELLIS	Robert St. George	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1521 Shasta Place	Manager
HEYNSBROEK	Joyce	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1448 Vining Street	Registered Nurse
HOOD	Alfred Ogilvie	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1710 Rockland Avenue	Retired
RICHARDS	Charles Joseph	Alderman	1972 and 1973	541 Dalton Street	Civil Servant
RICHARDS	Christine Margaret	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1070 Moss Street	Housewife
ROGERS	Sally Jane	Alderman	1972 and 1973	42 South Turner Street	Housewife
SAVAGE	Albert Clyde	Alderman	1972 and 1973	2273 Oak Bay Avenue	Pharmacist
TINDALL	William David	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1886 Richardson Street	Managing Director
WITT	Ove	Alderman	1972 and 1973	365 Arnold Avenue	Health Club
YOUNG	Michael Dalway Watson	Alderman	1972 and 1973	1740 Oak Shade Lane	Proprietor Lawyer

SUCH POLL will be opened at the buildings known as the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square (S.E. corner Fisgard and Government Streets); Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street; James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe Street at Oswego Street; Sir James Douglas Elementary School Auditorium, Thurlow Road, and Oaklands Elementary School, 2827 Belmont Avenue, in the Municipality of Victoria aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the ELEVENTH day of DECEMBER, 1971 between the hours of EIGHT o'clock a.m. and EIGHT o'clock p.m.

AN ADVANCED POLL for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 11TH DECEMBER, 1971, will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 8TH, 9TH and 10TH DECEMBER, 1971.

Of all of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of November, 1971.

F. M. WALLER, RETURNING OFFICER

Citizens On Tuesday

Twenty-one new Canadians will receive certificates of citizenship in a Victoria ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Norman Orick, president of the citizenship court in Vancouver, will preside when the Victoria citizenship court at 816 Government sits at 2 p.m.

On hand to observe the ceremony will be 35 students from Esquimalt senior secondary school.

The new citizens will be guests of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council at a coffee party following the ceremony.

Thieves Busy In Colwood

Colwood RCMP are investigating four breakins and thefts which have occurred in the area in the past two days.

Tools and equipment worth \$400 and \$200 in cash were taken from View Royal Gulf service station, 298 Island Highway, overnight Friday.

Coin collections were taken from the home attached to Cooper's Lucky Dollar Store, 705 Goldstream, and from the residence of W. J. Twells, 3350 Happy Valley Road.

A sports car stolen from Colwood Motors, 1836 Island Highway, has been recovered.

Vote For Unity And Progress . . . Elect

ISHERWOOD



T. FOSTER ISHERWOOD

As Mayor In Victoria!

- ★ A Convention and Cultural Centre designed for maximum usage . . . operating costs paid from rental income.
- ★ Rigid control of all high rise, and ill-planned development schemes.
- ★ Adoption of business-like procedures in all council deliberations.
- ★ Greater concern for the needs and problems of those on low and fixed incomes.

For MAYOR In Victoria
Sound, Responsible Government

ISHERWOOD T. FOSTER | X

Phone 383-1711 • 383-7157

Inserted by Isherwood for Mayor Committee

EATON'S



Store Information 382-7141

Only 17 Shopping Days Left What a Time for a Sale

Women's and Children's Fashions
at Christmas Gift Sale Prices

Shop Monday
'til **9:30** p.m.



Beautiful Sleepwear
Gift Inspirations at
Special Gift Sale Prices
Take Your Pick of Gowns...



Waitz length, full length, mini-length...
plus some long and glamorous quilted robes
to make her feel deliciously pampered. So
many gift ideas we feel sure you'll be able
to tick-off all the fairer sex names on your
list.

Nylon Tricot Long Gown — with round neck-
line, short gathered sleeves, elasticized
waistline. Red/white, navy/red/white,
navy/white. S.M.L. Each **7.99**

Full Length Gown — with scoop neck, short
sleeves, ruffle hem. Purple, aqua or lime
nylon tricot. S.M.L. Each **7.99**

Nylon Tricot Long Gown — with V neck,
button-to-waist, long sleeves. Purple, lime,
navy. S.M.L. Each **7.99**

Mini Length Gown — Scoop neck, short
sleeves, ruffled. Purple, aqua or lime.
S.M. only. Each **4.99**

Waitz Length Gown — V neckline, elastic-
ized waist. Lace-trimmed nylon-tricot in
red/navy/white combination. Sleeveless.
S.M.L. Each **6.99**

Printed Sheer Polyester Quilted Robe —
3 way belt, button front, mandarin neck-
line. Choose from assorted prints. S.M.L.
Each **14.99**



Save money now on
pant length coats

Reg. 40.00. **29.99**
Each

Fake furs to snuggle up in. Pant length
to wear-with-all. Choose hooded style of
Orlon pile or long haired fake fur in belted
style. Both available only in white. Sizes
of 10 to 18.



Low Price to Pay
For Fortrel Pants

Regular length, Pair **8.99**

Pull-on Kovac pant of machine washable
Fortrel. Traditional straight leg styling.
Colours of purple, black, navy, burgundy
or grey. Comes in sizes 10 to 18.
Tall, **9.99** Regular, **8.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Misses' Coats, Floor of Fashion

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Gift-Giving Set of
Wallet and Key Case

Each **4.99**

Men's and Women's Pinseal Mo-
rocco in black, brown, red, or oak
grain in light or dark brown.

Small Leathergoods, Main Floor

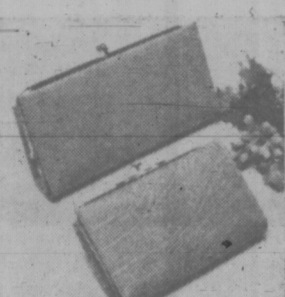


Chelsea Collar Blouse
Makes Feminine Gift

Each **12.99**

Delicate georgette polyester fabric
in assorted pastels. Sizes 12-20.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Soft French Purse of
Top Grain Cowhide

Each **3.99**

Single frame in two sizes. Black,
buff, red, bone or green colour.

Small Leathergoods, Main Floor



Great Travelling Bags
Have Extra Pockets

Each **8.99**

Handbags in 2 styles. Black, fawn,
brown or bone. Zippers, double
handle.

Handbags, Main Floor

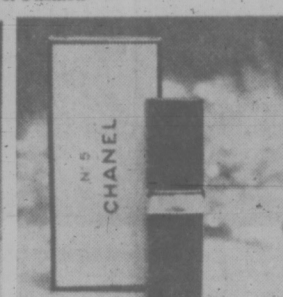


Save 2.01 on
Chanel Fragrance

Each **7.99**

Reg. 10.00. Set of perfume purser
for her handbag and bottle Eau de
Cologne.

Perfumes, Main Floor



Chanel Spray Perfume
— an Attractive Gift

Each **5.39**

Reg. 6.75. Black and gold perfume
purser with handy spray top.

Perfumes, Main Floor



Five Styles—One Price
Mink Tail Hat Sale

Each **14.99**

Black ranch or pastels in bubble,
dome, beret, pill-box or tam style.

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Machine Washable
Pant Toppers

Each **5.99**

Top off her favourite flare or
straight leg pants with one (or
more) of these sale priced top-
pers. Floral print polyesters with
long sleeves. Blue, green, brown,
mauve. 32-36 in the group.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Fashion Watch
Wardrobe

Now One Low Price.

Each **29.99**

44 different looks! Swiss-made
17-jewel watch is incabloc shock
resistant with unbreakable
main spring. Includes snap-on pen-
dant frame case, six varied snap-
on frame cases and six coloured
straps.

Watches, Main Floor

Slip-On Orlon Pile
Mules Are Washable

Pair **1.99**

Easy to slip-on mules in white,
pink or blue. Sizes S.M.L.

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

Brazilian Suede Belt
Is Bargain of a Gift

Each **2.99**

Reg. 1.00. Assorted colours of
suede belts to complete your new
fashion looks.

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

A Rainy Day Buy—
Slim or
Swagger Umbrella

Each **3.99**

Reg. 6.00. Available in assorted
prints and plain shades.

Fashions, Main Floor

Oblong Scarf of Silky
Easy-Care Polyester

Each **3.49**

Choose the right fashion accessory
oblong or square scarves from
assorted prints.

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

Cameo Sheer Panty
Hose that's Non-Run

Each **99c**

Buy several at this low price.
Burnt ember, sun spice, carress,
caravan.

Hosiery, Main Floor

One-Size Bubble Top
Fits All at Sale Price

Each **5.99**

Machine washable cotton turtle
neck in white, navy, red, blue or
pink.

Sportswear, Main Floor

Special Purchase —
Leisure Robes

Long Robe, each **14.99**

Short, each **12.99**

Nylon quilt robes with 3/4 sleeves,
collar, draw belt, side seam pockets,
zip closing. Aqua, pink, red.
S.M.L.

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Skyway Flexweight
Luggage—Sale Priced

Chester **17.99**

3-Suiter, **52.99**

Buffalo grain exterior with colour
co-ordinated interiors. 8 sizes.

Luggage, Third Floor

Rugged Vinyl Flight
Bags for Men, Women

Each **26.49**

New tapered style aluminum frame
with exterior pockets. Black, olive.

Luggage, Third Floor

20" Sport Bag to
Match Flight Bag

Each **8.49**

Double loop drop handles; zippered
shoe pocket. Black or olive.

Luggage, Third Floor

Easy-Care Cardigan in
Raglan Sleeve Style

Each, S.M.L. **6.99**

Outsizes 40, 42, 44. **7.99**

Machine washable Acrylic in white,
bone, orchid or turquoise.

Sportswear, Main Floor

Wig in Natural Colour
Tones Goes Two Ways

Each **18.88**

Reg. 25.00 Personal shopping for
wigs.

Wig Bar, Main Floor



Girls' Stretch Nylon
Fancy Pattern Leotards

Each **1.99**

Seamless, machine washable in
7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Red, white, blue,
navy.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor



Girls' Drop-Seat
Terry 1-Piece Sleeper

Each **4.99**

Peter Pan collar style or Nehru
collar. Cotton terry. Pink, lilac,
aqua. Sizes 8-14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor



Acrylic Crochet Knit
Cloche and Scarf Set

Each **3.99**

Colours include orange with brown,
navy with yellow, green with white.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor



Girls' 6, 12, 18-Month
Orlon Knit Dress

Each **2.97**

Hand knit look, embroidered trim.
3 styles. Pink, blue, or maize.

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Floral Pattern
Bikini Briefs

2 Pair **1.29**

Elastic waist and leg; asst'd col-
ours. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' 6, 12, 18-Month
Orlon Knit Suits

2 Pieces **2.97**

Pullover and short pants. Three
styles in assorted shades.

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Gloves and Mitts—
Winter-Savings

Pair **99c**

Girls' gloves and mitts in one size
fits all. Acrylic knits. Washable.
Navy, browns, beiges.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Today Styled Scarf and
Tie Set Now on Sale

Set **3.99**

Acrylic knits in assorted plain or
patterned colours.

Young People's World,
Third Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

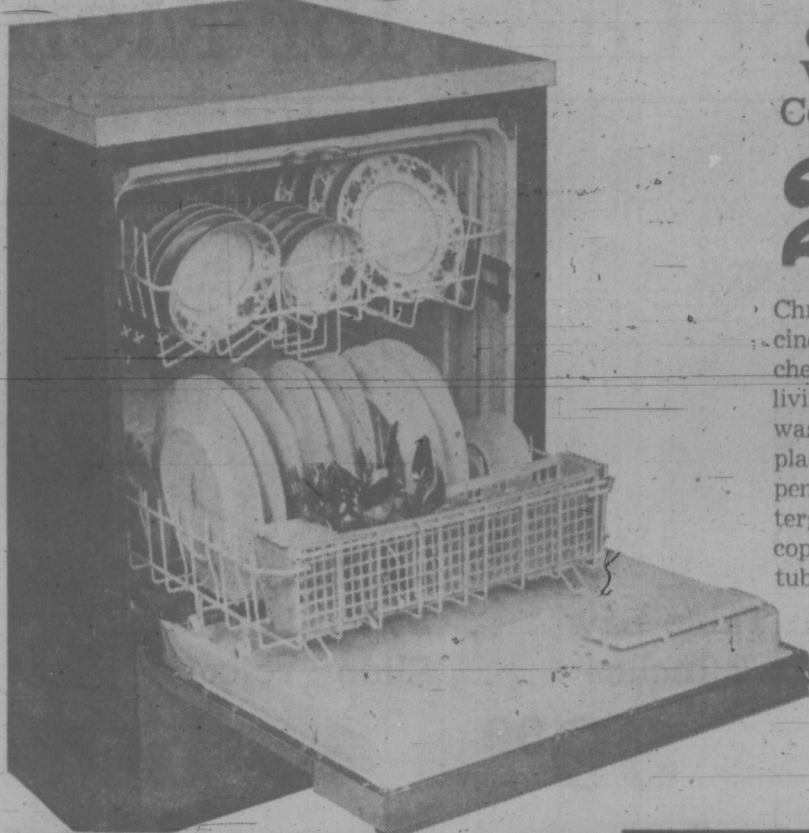
Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port
Renfrew and the Gulf Islands
Call Toll Free, ZENITH **15000**



Eaton's Christmas Gift Sale

Featuring Gifts for the Home Both Beautiful, Practical

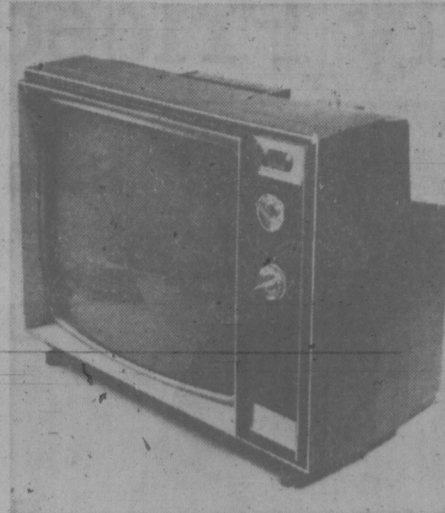


Great Value Offer
Viking Under-the-Counter Dishwasher

299⁸⁸ Each

Christmas entertaining will be a cinch with this beauty in the kitchen. Surprise her with the leisure-living Viking undercounter dishwasher. 5-cycle model with 15-place setting capacity, rinse dispenser, operating light, double detergent bin. Two-level wash, telescope rack design, porcelain wash tub.

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

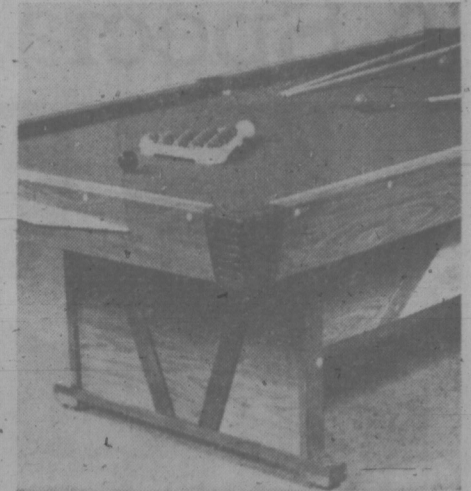


Don't Miss This!
Viking 20" TV

Each **154⁹⁵**

Outstanding saving on black and white portable. Polystyrene cabinet, black with silver coloured trim. Solid state circuitry.

TV and Stereos, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

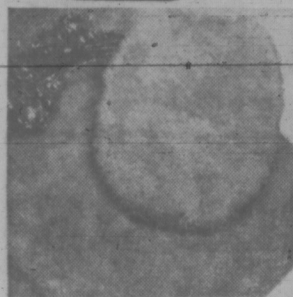


4'x8' Pool Table
For Whole Family

Complete **369⁰⁶**

1/2" Dupon surface with English wool cloth. Includes set of 21/16" numbered pool balls, two 32" cues, triangle, rest, chalk and rule book. Heavy construction with adjustable-level playing surface. All specially made.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Fieldcrest Bath Mat
Sets Specially Priced

2-piece **8.99**

Acrylic and polyester in bitter-sweet, gold, blue, green, pink, lilac.

Household Linens, Third Floor

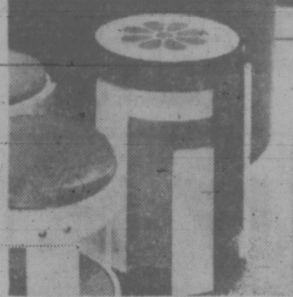


8-Speed Blender
With Recipe Book

Each **37.88**

Oster 5-cup glass container, 8 push buttons, easy to clean.

Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

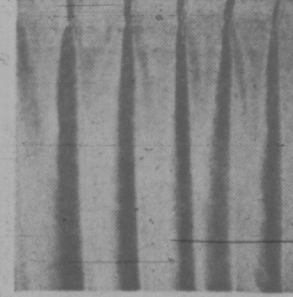


Stacking Tables for
Home-Lovers

Set **44.99**

Set of three, handy for holiday entertaining. Red, orange, plum, white or black.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

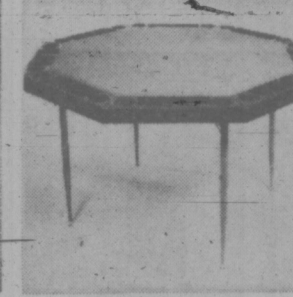


Save on Decorator
Fiberglass Drapes

(50"x84") Pair **15.99**

Olive, goldtone, melon. Pleat heads, hoods. 100"x84" **31.99**

150"x84" **47.99**
Drapes, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

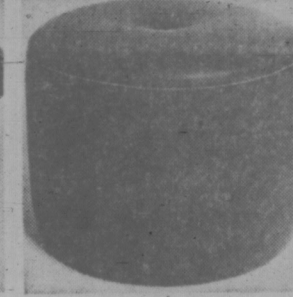


Deluxe Poker Table
Seats 8 Players

Each **74.99**

Octagonal 41" surface, folding legs, green velvet cover.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Favourite Hassocks
Now Priced for Giving

Each **24.99**

Round style, 23"x14 1/2" on casters. Polyfoam, 4-button top. Vinyl cover, assorted colours.

Drapes, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

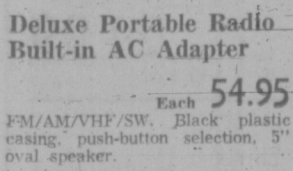


English Ironstone — a
Timely Special

45-piece **29.97**

Murano or Grenada patterns from Ridgeway. Service for 8, 6 pieces complete with coffee pot.

China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

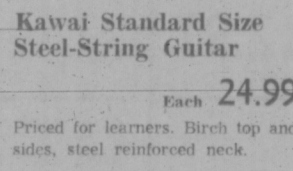


Deluxe Portable Radio
Built-in AC Adapter

Each **54.95**

FM/AM/VHF/SW. Black plastic casing, push-button selection, 5" oval speaker.

Radios, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Kawai Standard Size
Steel-String Guitar

Each **24.99**

Priced for learners. Birch top and sides, steel reinforced neck.

Musical Instruments, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Framed Oil Paintings
Are Reproductions

Each **24.99**

From California. Warm or cool tone colours. Size approx. 24"x28".

Pictures, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Standard Ukulele
Anti-Slip Tuning Pegs

Each **4.49**

Body and neck of shaded hardwood. Moulded plastic fingerboard.

Musical Instruments, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Fiberglass Draperies—
Special Low Price

Pair **7.49**

Solid colours. Heads, hooks. 1 1/2" x 54" **11.49**. 2w x 54" **14.99**. 1w x 84" **10.99**. 2w x 84" **21.99**. 3w x 84" **32.99**.

Drapes, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

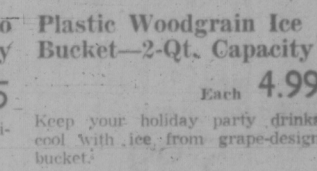


FM/AM Portable Radio
With Earphone, Battery

Each **15.95**

Vernier tuning, black plastic cabinet, leatherette case, AC jack.

Radios, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Plastic Woodgrain Ice
Bucket—2-Qt. Capacity

Each **4.99**

Keep your holiday party drinks cool with ice from grape-design bucket.

China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

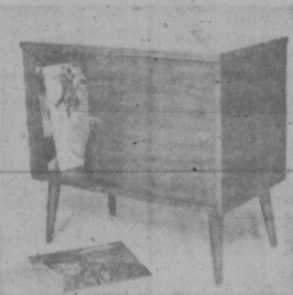


Wise Santas Shop Now
for Corning Ware Gifts

Set **28.88**

8-pcs: 48 oz., 56 oz., 80 oz., saucepans with cover, teapot and percolator. White/blue.

Housewares, Lower Main Floor



Modern Style
Record Cabinet

Each **39.99**

Walnut veneer cabinet with divided storage compartments. Sliding doors.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

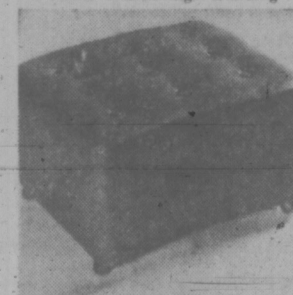


Versatile, 3-Piece
Nest of Tables

Set **23.99**

Three tables fit into the space of one table. Handsome walnut finish.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



9-Button Hassock
Rolls on Casters

Each **27.99**

Polyfoam top, padded sides. Heavy-duty ball-type casters.

Drapes, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

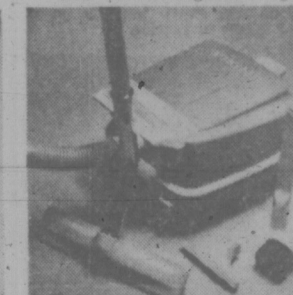


Philips Cassette
Recorder On Sale Now

Each **36.00**

Two motors, separate tone and volume controls, automatic record level.

Tape Recorders, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Powerful Viking
Canister Vacuum

Each **54.88**

Stands on end, 18' cord. Sanitized bag. With tools.

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Give Platform Rocker
Comfortable Price, too

Each **59.95**

Herculex treated, multi-coloured textured cover. Swivel action.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

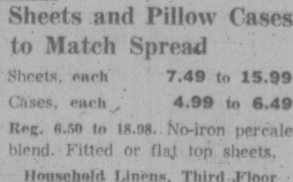


Sale Kodol/Nylon Plush
Pile Scatter Rugs

Each **7.79**

Oval shape, latex back, 9 colours. 27"x48" **11.99**. 30"x54" **16.79**. Lids, **3.99**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Sheets and Pillow Cases
to Match Spread

Each **7.49 to 15.99**

Chases, each **4.99 to 6.49**. Reg. 6.50 to 18.98. No-iron percale blend. Fitted or flat top sheets.

Household Linens, Third Floor



Renoir Rose Cotton
Velura Print Towels

Each **99c to 3.99**

Reg. 1.50 to 6.98. Face, hand and bath sizes. Goldtone, pink or blue.

Household Linens, Third Floor



Occasional Tables
At Gift Sale Price

Each **47.99**

Hand-rubbed finish. Coffee table, 54"x29". Matching lamp table.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Off-the-Floor Style
Liquor Cabinet

Each **89.99**

Revolving door with shelves for storage or bar. Walnut finish.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Scrabble—the Game
for Word Lovers

Each **1.99**

The renowned add-on word game for up to four players. Hours of fun for everyone.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor

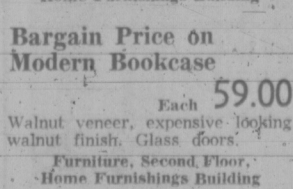


Probe—A Guessing
Game with Words

Each **4.99**

This word game is for those 8 years and over; played by 2 to 4 players.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Bargain Price on
Modern Bookcase

Each **59.00**

Walnut veneer, expensive looking walnut finish. Glass doors.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Folding Chairs
Make Bridge Set

Each **10.49**

Tan Honduras vinyl seats. Satin bronze finish on frame.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Bristol Glass Table
Lamp, Bargain Priced

Each **29.99**

Gold-coloured hand decorated base, vinyl-backed shade, cut crystal prisms.

Lamps, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Good-Looking Amber
Glass Table Lamp

Each **24.99**

White marble sub base, gold-colour metal stem and white silk shade.

Lamps, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Metal Column Table
Lamp of Bronze Colour

Each **29.99**

Flemish bronze finish; vinyl-backed shade with self-trim.

Home Furnishings Building
Lamps, Main Floor



16" Truline
Minibike

Each **36.99**

Sidekick minibike has hi-rise handlebars, adjustable seat, sissy bar, 12" front, 16" rear wheels. Coaster brake and stabilizers.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Monopoly, the
Real Estate Game

Each **3.66**

High finance in real estate and utilities. Up to eight players. Most popular game.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Store Information 382-7141

Eaton's Christmas Gift

Sale

A Specially Priced Group of Gifts for Men

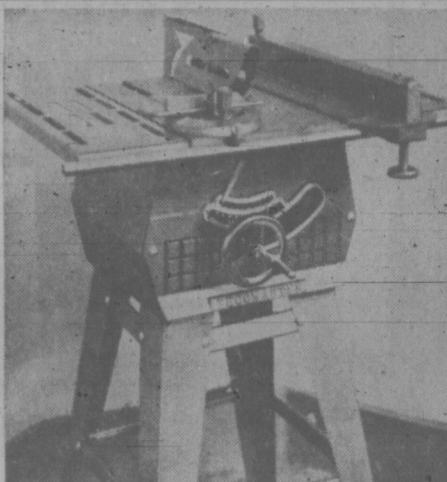


Sure To Please
Perma Press
Dress Shirts

Each **7.99**

Long sleeve dress styles with regular collar. Choose from three smart patterns: Geometric in gold, lilac, blue and salmon. Dobby stripes in blue, salmon and lilac and Tone on Tone in white only. Sizes 14½ to 17 in group.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

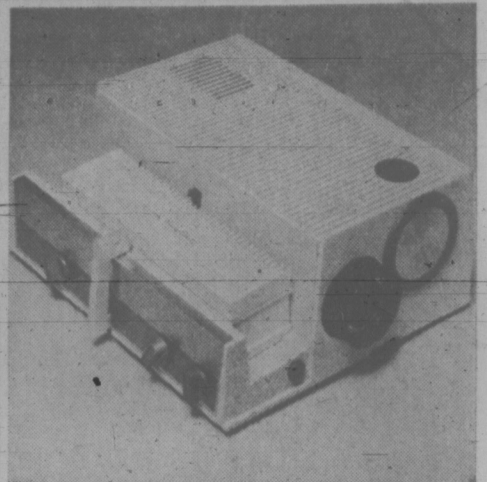


8-Inch Table Saw
Cuts to 2 Inches

Each **39.99**

Reg. 48.98. A gift for his workshop. Cuts stock to two inches thick at 90°, 1½ inches 45°. Includes blade guard and splitter. Stand 9.99

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

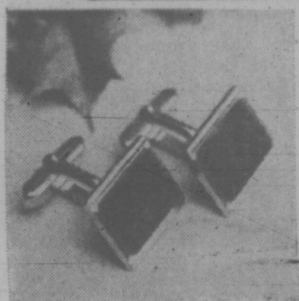


Strato "200" Colour
Slide Projector

Each **59.88**

Christmas is the time for a new projector. Re-live memories when all the family's together. The Strato "200" provides a full 500 watts of light with efficient blower-cooler system. Slides are pre-heated to minimize popping. Forward, reverse control, 100-slide capacity round tray.

Cameras, Main Floor



Cuff Link Sets
Popular Gifts

Each **3.49**

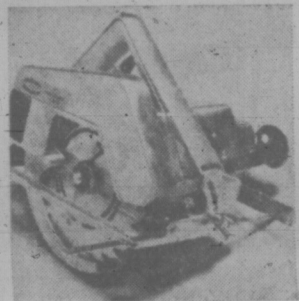
Included are a good assortment of Mother-of-Pearl sets in white or smoked finish. Also various other stones set in metal.



Men's Pyjamas
And Robe Sets

Each **14.99**

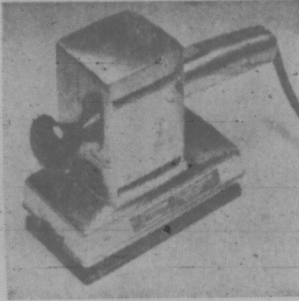
65% Dacron, 35% cotton, various styles with co-ordinated robe. S to XL sizes in blue, gold, green or brown.



7" Tecomaster
Circular Saw

Each **54.99**

Tecomaster Homcraft saw draws 10 amps, has no-load speed of 5,400 r.p.m., 10 feet of cord.



Homcraft Dual-
Motion-Sander

Each **30.99**

Straight or orbital sander. No-load speed 4,000 s.p.m. or s.p.m., 2.7 amps. A big special!

Pile-Lined
Birkdale Gloves

Each **5.99**

Choose shades of black, brown, charcoal or chocolate in small to extra large sizes.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Newest Fashion
In Men's Ties

Each **3.39** to **3.59**

Choose from a great array of popular wide style ties in assorted stripes and fancy patterns in a good range of fabrics.

Tecomaster
Shop Vacuum

Each **39.95**

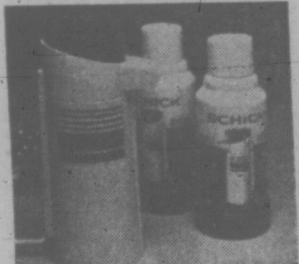
Heavy duty shop vacuum cleaner comes with accessories and casters for easy mobility. 5 U.S. gallon capacity.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Viking Electric Mower
Twin Blades

Each **49.99**

Cuts 18 inch swath, cutting height adjusts from ½" to 2½".



Schick Hot
Lather Dispenser

Each **16.99**

Reg. 19.95. Enjoy the finest shave imaginable.

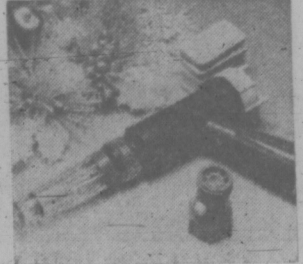
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Tissue Dispenser
For the Car

Each **3.99**

High-impact plastic with grained black leather appearance. With box of Kleenex.

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Car-Wash Spray Gun
Has Many Uses

Each **4.39**

For auto-washing, windows, applying fertilizer, etc. Comes with 3 detergent, 2 wax pellets.

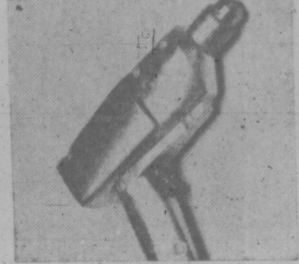
Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Fiberglass Repair Kit
For Fixing Car Bodies

Each **2.55**

Enough glass cloth, resin and hardener to do 432 square inches. Includes instructions.

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Tecomaster
3-8" Electric Drill

Each **15.99**

Double-reduction gearing brings no-load speed down to 1,000 r.p.m. for torque. 2.5 amps.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Olympus Camera

Each **39.95**

"Quickmatic 600" features 126 cartridge load, automatic exposure, flash cubes. With 1 colour film, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries. Carrying case.

Cameras, Main Floor

Powerful Homcraft
Sabre (Jig) Saw

Each **30.99**

Features ¼ h.p., 3-amp, draw. No-load speed 2,300 s.p.m., bearings, rip-guide, 3 blades and 40 ft. cord.

Cameras, Main Floor

Take a Dinner Break Dining Room Special

Menu Each
Beef Bourguignonne Baby Carrots **1.75**
Boiled Potatoes Roll and Butter
Beverage

Relax in the peaceful atmosphere of Eaton's Victoria Room and enjoy a delicious dinner.

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

From Our Budget Store

Double Knit Blazer in
Single-Breasted Style

Plain or fancy patterns in navy, teal, brown, blue, golden shades or plum. 36-46. Each **39.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Double Knit Flares
Never Need Ironing

Sizes 30-38. Washable. Solid shades or patterns. Scoop front pocket style. Each **14.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

See Over This Page-

2 More Value Packed
Christmas Sale Pages

7 P.M. Specials

On Sale Monday Only 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

If Quantities Last

Please No Telephone or Mail Orders

Reg. 19.99, Save 7.02
Convertible Pram Suit

Warm, luxurious deep-Orlon pile, attached hood, detachable mitts and boots. Fits to two years. Blue or yellow. 7 o'clock Special, each

12.97

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 7.99, Save 6.00
Pace-Setter Sweaters

Long and short sleeve styles. Some with button Also overalls, navy, blue denim or black and front or turtle neck. Each

1.99

7 o'clock Special, each

Pacesetter, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 29.95 to 34.95 Half Price
Cashmere Sweaters

Men's cardigans and pullovers, made in Scotland. Colours include grey, gold, or beige. Cardigans 38-42. Pullovers 40-44. Limit one per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each **14.97** to **17.47**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 1.98 to 2.50
Toss Cushions

Choose from assorted styles and shapes in florals or plain shades. Round, square or oblongs in group.

7 o'clock Special, each **88c**

Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 5.00, Save 2.01
Warm Pyjamas

Cosy flamelette pyjamas in an assortment of pastel shades, button front tailored style in sizes 34 to 40.

7 o'clock Special, each **2.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 3.25, Save 1.16
Colour Slide Film

For 35 mm. cameras, 20-exposure roll, processing included. Limit 2 per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each **2.09**

Cameras, Main Floor

Reg. 11.95 and 12.95
Men's Timex Watches

Rugged styles in chrome or yellow metal with matching expansion bands. Guaranteed for one year.

7 o'clock Special, each **7.99** and **8.99**

Watches, Main Floor

Gift Priced
Ribbed Pullovers

Long, lean body style with long sleeves and zip neck back closing. Small to large in red, lilac or navy with white.

7 o'clock Special, each **5.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 49.95, Save 24.96
Men's Sports Coats

All wool sports coats in traditional 2-button style, or modern half-belt style. Checks, stripes in sizes 40-46. 7 o'clock Special, each

24.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 3.98, Save 1.99
Boys' Sports Shirts

Long sleeve style with perma press finish. Stripes and prints in newest styles. 8-16 in group.

7 o'clock Special, each **1.99**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 1.98 to 8.98
"Maid in Suede" Kit

Kit contains suede, leather thongs, beads and complete instructions of belts, headbands, wampum bags etc. Some Macrame belt kits included.

7 o'clock Special, each **99c** to **5.99**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 1.50, Save 81c
Ceramic Coffee Mugs

Pretty floral patterns in goldtone or orange. Mug on pedestal type base.

7 o'clock Special, each **69c**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 4.95, Save 1.66
Craftwork Belts

Needlepoint kit includes plastic backing to be cross stitched with embroidery cotton. Instructions.

7 o'clock Special, each **3.29**

Wools, Third Floor

Reg. 98c to 3.98
Fashion Bead Kits

¼ Price! Included in selection are pearl ring kits, necklet and chokers and bracelets in pearls and antique rose design.

7 o'clock Special, each **49c** to **1.99**

Self-Expression Shop, Third Floor

Price Reg. 22.98
Lace Tablecloths

Haddon Half-table cloth, size 70x90". Traditional style with scalloped edges. White or ecru.

7 o'clock Special, each **11.49**

Household Linens, Third Floor

WEATHER

Tonight, rain.
Sunday, more rain. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 149 ★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

DRIVERS FACE INSURANCE HIKE

B.C. motorists can expect another increase in their car insurance premiums this year, right on the heels of an average 12 per cent increase last year.

Indicated premium changes computed by the Canadian Underwriters Association show that B.C. premiums will go up an average 5.9 per cent in 1972.

D. D. McKay, a spokesman for the association, said the rate increases are needed because of continued inflation and an increase in the number of car accidents in Canada in the 1970 statistical year.

B.C.'s premium rate was mild compared to what Prince Edward Island drivers are going to have to face next year. Their rates will increase an average of 15.4 per cent following a 3.4 per cent reduction this year.

Quebec was the only province to show a reduction in the insurance rates. The average drop will be 4.7 per cent in 1972.

Cemetery Secretly Seized

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

The privately-owned cemetery at Colwood was quietly, if not secretly, put under the control of a provincial government-appointed trustee 20 months ago because of shortages in cemetery trust funds.

It remains under trusteeship today and will stay there until the shortages — the amount is secret — are made up.

\$36,000 Net Profit

Yet, seven months ago, the owner of the seized Colwood cemetery was given the right to establish and operate a crematorium at Cedar Valley near Nanaimo, over two opposing applicants who questioned his fitness to run the new facility.

The successful applicant, Robert P. Hagel, of 4606 Van-treight, Victoria, estimated it would earn a total of \$36,000 net profits between now and 1975.

The crematorium, serving all Vancouver Island north from Duncan, is now in operation.

The award to Hagel's Island Crematoriums Ltd. was made by the Public Utilities Commission, the same agency that had seized his cemeteries at Colwood, Port Alberni, Cedar Valley and Kelowna.

In Violation of Act

While there were unspecified shortages of trust funds, no "misappropriations" were found, the Times was told.

When seized, the companies had been in violation of the provincial Cemeteries Act regulations for more than six years.

Under the act, cemetery "care funds" should have been submitted for Supreme Court approval every five years. The Colwood cemetery

funds hadn't been passed since 1958. They were due for approval in 1963.

PUC officials gave no specific reasons for the delay. One said the situation didn't come to the commission's "attention" for "a while."

The care funds are required by law to ensure perpetual upkeep of cemeteries in B.C.

The total amounts that Hagel companies' care funds

Continued on Page 6

Funeral Probe Demands Pushed

Demands have been renewed for a provincial royal commission into the cemetery-funeral industry in British Columbia.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said Friday a royal commission is needed to investigate "laxity" of enforcement of regulations by the Public Utilities Commission.

Secrecy of commission activities in the field should also be studied as part of a "general revision" of regulations governing the industry, Macdonald said.

"In the legislature we have waited in vain for answers," Macdonald said of previous efforts by MLAs to get information, particularly about the trust fund accounts required to be maintained by cemeteries for perpetual upkeep.

He said he hadn't previously heard of the problems lead-

ing to the placing of provincial trusteeship over cemetery companies at Colwood, Port Alberni, Cedar, near Nanaimo, and Kelowna.

The New Democratic Party MLA is supporting a call for a royal commission by Douglas Foreman, operator of First Memorial Services Ltd. of North Vancouver, whose company performs funerals for the Memorial Society of B.C. on a contract basis.

Foreman said the PUC combined failure of enforcement with preferential treatment for some operators in the industry.

He said the granting of a certificate of public interest in May to Robert Hagel to run a crematorium near Nanaimo was an example of such treatment. Hagel is owner of cemetery companies currently under trusteeship for shortages in trust funds.

Continued on Page 2

Indian Troops Advance Deep Into E. Pakistan



Huddled in Fright in homemade shelter, an Indian mother and her two children take cover during an artillery attack by Pakistani guns against the Indian frontier town of Balurghat.

During the night Indian infantry moved against the Pakistani artillery positions as open hostilities between the two nations escalated and the United Nations debated the crisis.

FIRM TRADE AGREEMENTS NOT LIKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian government officials are playing down the chances of any firm, precise trade agreements emerging publicly from talks in Washington Monday between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

However, they say, agreements in principle may be reached on trade and economic issues that have been vexing relations between Ottawa and Washington.

Ottawa sources stress that the Trudeau-Nixon talks will deal more with the generalities of future relations — with the chance that a measure of agreement on particulars may surface in the end.

NEWS BRIEFS

House Crowded

OTTAWA — An unprecedented number of cabinet ministers joined the prime minister in the Commons Friday afternoon as the tax bill debate continued. A large Liberal contingent will attend sessions until the bill passes, Prime Minister Trudeau said.

Common Front

PARIS (Reuter) — French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed in Paris today to co-ordinate their stands on monetary problems for their forthcoming summit meetings with President Nixon.

Visit Ends

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left Santiago for home today after a 25-day visit to Chile.

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China Pledges Support To Pakistan in War

Times News Services

HONG KONG — China today pledged full support for Pakistan in its war with India but gave no indication it planned military intervention.

Peking's acting foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, accused India of waging war against Pakistan with the support and encouragement of the Soviet Union.

Chi was speaking at a Peking reception given by the Mauritanian ambassador on his country's independence day.

"Recently, because of the daily intensification of India's subversion and aggression against Pakistan, the tension on the sub-continent is becoming even more serious and causing increasing anxiety," the agency quoted Chi as saying.

"In the past few days," the Indian government, supported and encouraged by social-imperialism and flagrantly disregarding opposition, by Pakistan and condemnation by international opinion, has continued to expand its armed aggression against Pakistan," he said.

Social-imperialism is the term used by the Chinese to describe the policies of the Soviet Union.

Without referring to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by name, Chi said an Indian leader had openly made the truculent demand for "Pakistan troops to withdraw from East Pakistan."

"We strongly condemn India for its subversion and aggression against Pakistan and reaffirm that the Chinese government and people firmly support the Pakistan government and people in their just

struggle to defend their state sovereignty and territorial integrity and oppose foreign aggression," Chi added.

Criticism from Chinese official media of India has become increasingly bitter in the last few days with the escalating India-Pakistan confrontation. But the chances of China intervening militarily are considered minimal in Hong Kong despite Peking's close ties with Pakistan.

Wrong Ears Heard 'Stupid Indian'

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — District Court Judge George Collins said today his reference to "stupid Indians" during a court case last month was not intended to insult the Indian people of the Sudbury area.

Judge Collins, in a statement cleared through the office of the Chief Justice of Ontario, said:

"I emphatically wish to point out that these remarks were for the ears of the ac-

cused and the people involved in the case only."

Judge Collins' reference to "stupid Indians" was made Nov. 16 when Marcel Petaj-tegoose, 24, of the Whitefish reserve, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year after being found guilty of assault causing bodily harm.

The judge said at the time of the trial that he once saw an Indian child faint in

Continued on Page 2

War Spreading On Broad Front

Times News Services

Indian forces attacked in East Pakistan today and the government claimed they were advancing rapidly in a drive to establish an independent Bengali nation of Bangla Desh and force the 80,000 Pakistani troops there to surrender.

India acknowledged, however, that it had lost territory in fighting along the border of West Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west. The Indian air force launched air raids against eight key airfields in West Pakistan.

India accused Pakistan of declaring war. Without mentioning any declaration, President Yahya Khan of Pakistan charged India had begun the war and in a broadcast told his countrymen it is time "to give a crush reply to the enemy."

A dispatch from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said a proclamation in the government gazette declared: "A state of war exists between Pakistan on one hand and India on the other."

Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram of India told a solemn Parliament that Indian troops had lost some ground around Ferozepore, an Indian city on the border 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He did not say how much.

★ ★ ★

These were the major developments as the war raged over a broad front:

● The India air force went on the attack in its first major raids, bombing airports to neutralize Pakistan's air power.

● China pledged support to Pakistan while the Soviet Union took a pro-India stance but made no public move to influence the outcome.

● Indian warships joined in the assault on East Pakistan and planes from India's only aircraft carrier hit Chittagong. India announced its force had sunk two Pakistani gunboats and a merchant ship.

● The Indian government announced a maritime blockade of East and West Pakistan and warned that neutral ships suspected of carrying contraband might be ordered into Indian ports for investigation.

● Radio Pakistan reported its forces had destroyed at least 34 Indian planes either by ground fire or in air action in both East and West Pakistan. It said Indian airplanes carried out 24 raids into Pakistani territory by noon today, attacking Karachi, Islamabad and Peshawar in West Pakistan and Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan.

● The United Nations security council called an emergency session this afternoon to debate the crisis.

★ ★ ★

Both sides claimed they were inflicting damaging blows to the other side's air force. Radio Pakistan said it had destroyed 36 Indian aircraft. India claimed it destroyed 33 Pakistani planes while losing 11.

Heavy fighting was reported along India's borders with both East and West Pakistan, and several towns in the east.

In the west, India reported it had repulsed attacks by the Pakistanis in several areas, including Ferozepore, Hussainiwala and Akhnour, and that at least 18 Pakistani tanks had been destroyed.

Pakistan radio announced that its army had been ordered to strike as deep as possible into India as a result of what a spokesman called a "massive attack on West Pakistan borders."

Continued on Page 2

ESQUIMALT PUBS SET FOR THIRSTY VOTERS

Esquimalt pubs and liquor outlets will join those in the unorganized territories in catering to the thirsty who will be barred from watering holes in the other six Greater Victoria municipalities Dec. 11 election day.

Liquor Control Board Chairman William Bruce, said today that because all candidates in Esquimalt have been acclaimed for office the pubs and the Esquimalt Road Liquor store will be open during the day.

Although the unorganized areas of Colwood and Langford are having Capital Regional District elections, the Liquor Act only specifies municipal, provincial and federal elections for closure of drinking places, he said.

Karel de Roo, who is running as a trustee in school district 61 elections, which cover Esquimalt, said these loopholes in the liquor act are

"crazy," and that all pubs should be open.

He said the regulation goes back to the days when politicians used to go out "and get a bunch of guys drunk and then take them to the polling station."

He said this can't happen these days because, as one chief bartender told him, it is against the law for someone to buy drinks for the house or for another table.

Bruce said, however, that it is only against the law for a licensee to buy patrons drinks.

One Victoria hotel manager said that the Hotel Association has been trying to change this election day regulation for years. "But it goes on and on, and now we just accept it."

He noted that local bars can open at 8 p.m. on election day, as soon as the polls close.

56 Tickets Issued

Victoria city police stopped 1,210 vehicles in a series of spot road checks Friday night, issuing a total of 56 tickets for traffic violations.

Sgt. Ron Bentley said today the checks were made from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. by two sergeants, eight constables and 32 auxiliary constables.

Twenty-seven vehicles were ticketed for not having a valid inspection sticker, seven for invalid licence plates and two for speeding.

Other violations included not having a valid driver's licence, no insurance, illegal turns and violating driver's licence restrictions.

Bentley said 34 warning tickets were issued ordering motorists to produce insurance cards, licences and registration.

City police also cracked down on jaywalkers Friday, issuing 25 tickets to pedestrians who disobeyed traffic signals in the downtown area between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Can't Beat Her

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal for a man to beat his wife.

The opinion was returned Friday in the case of Aram K. Berberian, a lawyer, who argued that the state constitution gives a man the right to assault his wife "in accord with his fundamental right to chastise her."

"When wives are permitted to disobey their husbands with impunity," he argued, "the stability of marriages is threatened."

The modern view is clearly to the contrary," Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts ruled, "and inhibits the use of physical force or violence upon the person of the wife."

Birds in Final

Two arch rivals advanced into the championship final of the 19th annual Totem men's basketball tournament at Vancouver Friday night, winning opening games at the Memorial Gymnasium at the University of British Columbia.

UVC Thunderbirds tripped University of Victoria Vikings 88-64 and Simon Fraser University defeated Lakehead Nor'westers 95-72 to reach the final of the four-team, two-day event.

The consolation final between Vikings and Nor'westers of Thunder Bay, Ont., is slated for 7:30 tonight.

Trounce Vikings; Tackle Clansmen

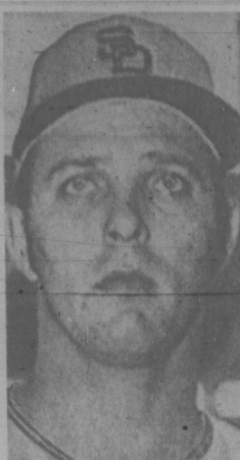
TBirds were sparked by Stan Callegri with 27 points, and John Mills with 17 points against UVic Mike Bishop led the Vikings with 10 points while teammate Fergy Anderson followed with nine.

Other Western Inter-collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball teams were involved in league action and winners had comfortable margins, except for Saskatchewan Huskies.

University of Alberta Golden Bears had big margin as they swamped University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 90-65 for their third win in five games in the Rockies Division of the WCIAA.

University of Winnipeg Wasmen built up a 19-point lead late in the game and cruised to an 80-71 win over University of Saskatchewan Cougars.

In Saskatoon, however, University of Saskatchewan Huskies got a victory only through a 19-point explosion early in the second half and some tight defensive play in the final minute. They downed Brandon Bobcats 76-73.



DAVE ROBERTS
big name in deals

What Else Could Happen? ... More Trades, of Course

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — After a zany four days of trades involving 43 players, what more could happen at the winter baseball meetings?

More trades, of course.

Baseball's moguls wound up a wacky week of swapping by exchanging 10 players in 10 minutes Friday and capped the most prolific five days of dealing in the sport's history.

The big name in the latest series of deals was Dave Roberts, San Diego's splendid southpaw, who moved to Houston Astros for three minor league players — pitchers Bill Grief and Mark Schaeffer and infielder Derrel Thomas.

steal for the Astros, who made another big deal last Monday to highlight the first day's activity.

In Roberts, Houston gets the "National League's No. 2 ranked behind New York's Tom Seaver, with a 2.10 earned-run average pitcher, earned-run average and had a 14-17 record for one of the worst clubs in baseball.

"We feel we got one of the best pitchers in baseball," said Spec Richardson, the Astros' general manager.

The player coveted by the

Padres in the four-player deal was Thomas, said manager Preston Gomez, whose club has long been in the market for a quality infielder.

The switch-hitting Thomas, 20, hit .286 at Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Grief was .89 with a 3.61 earned-run average and Schaeffer had a 2-7 mark and 5.79, both at Oklahoma City.

Granger, one of the key relievers in Cincinnati's 1970 pennant-winning season, had a 7-6 mark with Twins.

The annual meetings con-

cluded Friday as the National and American leagues held a joint session.

NEW INFORMATION
Out of that meeting, commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented some new information to the baseball writers, despite being interrupted twice by the trade announcements.

The commissioner announced that next year's inter-league trading deadline would be moved up to the last day of the winter meetings instead of the now-recognized moratorium of 10 days after their wrap-up. Kuhn said it was an attempt by baseball to have more deals for publicity purposes although quickly pointing out it wasn't needed this week.

First Defeat For Vikettes

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Vikettes suffered their first defeat of the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League season here Friday night, falling 61-29 to the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderettes.

Heading into the contest with a four-game winning streak, Vikettes were no match for the well-drilled UBC squad. Thunderettes took an 18-2 lead after only six minutes and led 27-12 at the half. The visitors were kept on the defensive throughout.

Bev Barnes and Debbie

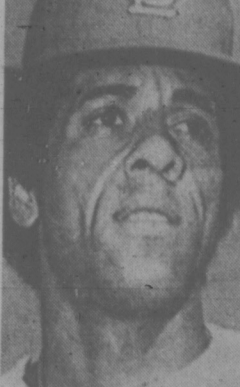
Phelan led UBC with 13 and 11 points, respectively, while Rose Jossul scored 10 points for UVic to bring her season total to 65 points in five starts.

Thunderettes also play in the Senior Women's Inter-City Basketball League, a four-team circuit which includes Victoria Maplettes. UBC has a 6-0 record in the Inter-City League.

THUNDERETTES (41) — Bev Barnes 13, Bev Blond 2, Terri McGovern 8, Lynne Wells 4, Peggy Robinson 2, Heather Cronson, Jon Gee 2, Wendy Grant 4, Joanne Sargent 10, Debbie Phelan 11.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston 1, Hershey 0.	
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2.	
Richmond 7, Rochester 1.	
Nova Scotia 2, Springfield 1.	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Danver 7, Salt Lake 5.	
Phoenix 4, Seattle 1.	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Dallas 5, Kansas City 4.	
Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City 2.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
St. Petersburg 5, Charlotte 4.	
Greensboro 6, Jacksonville 4.	
New Jersey 4, Johnstown 2.	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Orillia 9, Barrie 7.	
Woodstock 7, Owen Sound 0.	
Belleville 6, Oakville 3.	
PRAIRIE SENIOR	
Calgary 5, Edmonton 0.	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Cranbrook 3, Nelson 2.	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Drummondville 8, Verdun 1.	
Quebec 5, Shawinigan 2.	
Sherbrooke 4, Sorel 2.	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Toronto 5, Kitchener 1.	
Niagara Falls 4, Montreal 3.	
London 4, St. Catharines 2.	
Peterborough 6, Ottawa 5.	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
Dauphin 9, Winnipeg 3.	
St. James 7, St. Boniface 3.	
Kenora 11, Selkirk 4.	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Moose Jaw 8, Saskatoon 5.	
BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR	
Richmond 6, Kelowna 3.	



JOSE CARDENAL
goes to Cubs

LIGHTNING FASHION

In other deals — all announced in lightning fashion:

Minnesota Twins sent relief pitcher Tom Hall to Cincinnati Reds for reliever Wayne Granger, then Milwaukee Brewers traded centre fielder Jose Cardenal to Chicago Cubs for pitchers Jim Colborn and Earl Stephenson and centre fielder Brook Davis.

The latest hinge topped a week of exploding deals in which 53 players traded uniforms in 15 trades involving 18 teams.

Roberts appeared to be a

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 a.m. — Consolation final and final games of inter-scholastic tournament, Victoria High gymnasium.
HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Victoria Junior Cubs vs. Chetumal Blues, Chetumal.
SOCCER
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Victoria West-United vs. Powell River Villa Esso, Royal Athletic Park.
WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Start of Vancouver Island triangle amateur meet, Victoria YM-YWCA gymnasium.
BOXING
7:30 p.m. — Start of 12-bout, four-team card, Central Junior High School.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division 1, London Boxing Club vs. George FC, Toxtat Park; Victoria Royals vs. Duncan Village Green, Hamilton Park; Victoria West vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Heywood Avenue Park; Oak Bay vs. Roadrunners, Central Park.
2:15 p.m. — Division 2, Labatts vs. George FC, Carnarvon Park; Victoria West vs. Century Inn, Reynolds Park; Saanich Braves vs. UVic Nor'emen, Central Saanich Park; Lakeland FC vs. Prospect Lake, Prospect Lake Park.
2:15 p.m. — Division 3, Falcons vs. London Boxing Club, Blanshard Park; Oak Bay vs. Castaways, West Stein Construction vs. Prospect Lake, Lower Beacon Hill Park.
1:30 p.m. — Division 3, William Head vs. East Saanich, William Head.

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Claremont Girls Win

Claremont girls may be headed for a tougher season than they had last winter when they won the provincial high school girls' championship.

They opened a new Victoria Senior Girls' High School Bas-

ketball League campaign Friday night and barely escaped with a victory, nipping Esquimalt 21-19.

Alison Pennie and Marilyn Cobos — the only holdovers from last year's squad — paced Claremont with eight

and six points, respectively. Shirley Simms and Cathy Wilkinson both had five points for Esquimalt.

Claremont led 8-7 at half-time and took a 21-14 lead before the losers came on with a late burst.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Claremont	1	0	0	0	0	0	21
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	0	0	19
Victoria	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
Claremont	1	0	0	0	0	0	21
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	0	0	19
Victoria	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
Claremont	1	0	0	0	0	0	21
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	0	0	19
Victoria	1	0	0	0	0	0	13

Bantam Squads Bid for Berths

Elimination play for berths in the provincial bantam basketball finals to be held in Victoria next weekend got underway at two Vancouver Island centres Friday night.

In girls' action, host Elizabeth Fisher was victorious over Lake Hill by a score of 29-19, Yarrow's tripped Dismuir, 44-34, and Metropolitan United defeated First United, 43-28.

In boys' games, Elizabeth Fisher downed Admirals Home 42-35, Boys' Club tripped Highrock 59-47 and Lansdowne trimmed Oak Bay 51-31.

At Duncan, Brooks' Junior High School of Powell River was victorious in two boys' division games, defeating Courtenay 54-36, and downing host Quamichan 48-39. Mt. Klitsa of Port Alberni whipped Mt. Prevost of Duncan 34-24 in the other boys' game.

Duncan tripped Lake Cowichan 59-28 in the only girls' division game.

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Badminton Stars Here Next Week

Some of Canada's finest badminton players will be in action next week when final competition in the B.C. Festival of Sports — badminton event is held on Victoria area courts.

Zone finals of the festival event were scheduled today in 24 areas of the province with zone winners due to advance into the three-day tourney in Victoria. Tournament play starts next Thursday with finals slated at the Racquet Club on Sunday, Dec. 12.

In all, about 150 contestants will be playing in the festival windup, which will use playing facilities at the Racquet Club, Brentwood Community

Hall, Gordon Head and Arbutus junior high schools for early matches.

Among prominent shuttle stars expected to display talents are Mike Epstein, gold medalist at the Canada Winter Games, and members of the B.C. men's and women's representative squads.

Included among other visiting aces will probably be Wayne Macdonnell, several-time Canadian singles king; Caroline Jensen, currently the second-ranked women's singles player in the U.S., and Vancouver's Judy Rollick, two-time winner of the Canadian women's title and national junior champ, while a resident of Victoria.

Wilcox Resigns Coaching Post

YORKTON (CP) —Rollie Wilcox, who played in the Western Hockey League with Victoria, Phoenix and Salt Lake City, has resigned as coach of the Yorkton Terriers of the Prairie Hockey League.

Wilcox, who gave business pressure as his reason but remains as a player, was replaced by Jerry Buttz.

ELLIS

R. St. George

City Alderman 383-6449

Inserted by R. Ellis for Alderman

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts	
Edmonton 23 15 4 2 118 79 32	
Calgary 20 15 4 1 86 45 31	
Medicine Hat 25 13 11 1 111 111 27	
New West 22 9 13 0 82 94 18	
Vancouver 25 7 18 0 72 132 14	
VICTORIA 27 5 20 2 71 118 12	
EASTERN DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts	
Brandon 20 15 4 1 118 79 32	
Saskatoon 22 14 6 2 103 71 30	
Regina 21 13 7 1 96 65 27	
Winnipeg 22 10 12 1 85 85 21	
Flin Flon 28 10 18 0 98 128 20	
S. Current 24 9 15 0 90 115 18	
Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Medicine Hat; Regina at Flin Flon; Vancouver at Calgary.	
VICTORIA 3, WINNIPEG 4	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Edmonton, Comeau (Rogers, Smith) 5:04.	
2. Edmonton, Shokoples 9:34.	
Penalties: Van Druen (E) 4:07; Andrichiw (V) 13:01; Kozak (E) 14:34.	
SECOND PERIOD	
1. Vancouver, Ennos (Russell) 18:41.	
Penalties: Rota (E) 5:04; Sokolski (V) 7:44; Kozak (E) 9:04.	
THIRD PERIOD	
4. Edmonton, Rogers (Shokoples, R. Smith) 3:54.	
5. Edmonton, Russell (McDonald) 17:13.	
Penalties: Rogers (E) 1:12; Russell (E) 1:01; Andrichiw (V) 1:01; Kozak (V) 13:01; Kozak (E) 14:34.	
Stops: (E) 6 7 3-16; Cumplings (V) 10 13 12-35.	
MEDICINE HAT 4, SASKATOON 4	
Medicine Hat—Lysiak, Abbott, Greig, McCrimmon; Saskatoon—Secharuk 2, Abbott 2.	
FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT	
PHOENIX (AP) — Detroit Tigers of baseball's American League, have renewed the contract of general manager Jim Campbell for five years.	

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Yarets previously owned another make small tractor and he says there is "no comparison" between the two. The D4D, especially in undercarriage life, is much superior.

The same with the 920. This little loader moved most of the fill for the townsite and it has handled a wide range of loading, landscaping and excavating work.

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Public Apathy Cuts Bus Runs

Sooke Stages Ltd. will streamline its service from Victoria to Colwood and Langford by halving its runs to Metchocin and Happy Valley, starting Dec. 13, president James Goughly announced today.

Goughly said that business in Colwood and Langford has picked up 25 per cent since he bought Sooke Stages from Roy Montgomery of Sooke in July and purchased an almost entirely new fleet of buses.

However, Metchocin-Happy Valley residents seem "completely unimpressed by the newer, more reliable equipment. Accordingly, we are reducing this service."

He said the six "roundabout" runs daily to the unorganized areas will become seven "straight-shot" runs to Colwood-Langford.

This means that there will be a bus every 90 minutes to Langford and back, instead of up to three hours; and whereas a passenger might be on the bus for one hour as it circled through Metchocin to Langford, he'll now be riding no longer than 30 minutes.

The 66 runs a week to Metchocin-Happy Valley will be cut to 28, which means there will be a trip in the morning, mid-afternoon and evening.

RIGHT THROUGH

However, Goughly said the well-patronized Saturday Happy Valley-Langford run will be improved, with the bus going right through to Metchocin instead of across Langford Road.

"Again, where the service is used, it is continued and improved."

Goughly said the response to his service is so poor in Metchocin that there is one three-mile stretch where only two persons a day are picked up.

Since July, "we have replaced all but one of the old buses with \$30,000 worth of new buses, and 80 per cent of our daily mileage is now run with new, clean and comfortable buses. Most of the debts have been paid off, and there is reason to believe that the company will survive."

He added that he knows of no instance in the past five months when any bus has run more than 15 minutes late.

"We run 11,000 to 12,000 miles per month, and our on-time record must stand among the best, by any standard."

SPEC Slams Harbor Mess

Despite a heavy rain 15 members of SPEC turned up today on the Causeway for a demonstration protesting the pollution of Victoria's harbor.

The protests were mainly directed at Bapco Paint Ltd., which SPEC president John White claims dumps all types of wastes into the harbor waters.

"The biological and aesthetic qualities of the harbor are still being degraded by discharges and dumping of all kinds of wastes," he said.

The society has also written to other companies who are polluting the water, he said.

"It is our intention to hold other demonstrations to point out other polluters," he said.

The group set up a booth on the Causeway displaying sam-

ples of polluted water collected from the company's effluent pipe, plus waste and paint cans dumped under Bapco wharf.

Placard carrying members also marched to the plant and delivered a letter asking the company for its Pollution Control Board permit. SPEC claims it doesn't have one.

Les Davis, production manager for Bapco, said later there is no discharge of paint products into the inner harbor; they are all trucked away.

The company is connected to a sanitary sewer system which discharges into the harbor.

Bapco does have both air and water permits from the Pollution Control Board, Davis said.

BUREAU AIDS NEEDY

The Christmas Bureau helps people get together — people who want to give and people who need help at Christmas.

Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, said today those in either group can get on the bureau's list by phoning 386-8015 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The bureau serves as a co-ordinating agency, a clearing house to aid needy families. Donors give everything from toys to hampers or cash.

"We'd like people who could use some help to phone as soon as possible so we can get them matched up with people who want to help," said Mrs. Talbot.

Frampton Backs Haddock In Mayoralty Struggle

Veteran Alderman Percy Frampton, 61, today declared himself publicly in favor of Mayor J. Courtney Haddock in his re-election bid Dec. 11 for a second two-year term as Victoria's mayor.

Frampton, who is not up for re-election this year, also attacked Ald. Peter Pollen, 44, who is one of Haddock's three mayoralty opponents, for "sneaky attacks" on a 65-year-old mayor who has "a fantastic sense of fair play."

MANY YEARS

"It is with considerable reluctance at this time that I find myself forced into a position where ... I must declare myself in the mayoralty race," Frampton said in a prepared statement.

"The situation this year, however, is vastly different to

any encountered by me in quite a few years of public service — almost as many years as Ald. Pollen has been in the city. Conscience demands that, as a voter and a taxpayer in the city of Victoria, I take a stand."

He said he is solidly behind Haddock because "he is a full-time mayor, can be reached at city hall at any time during the day, and, perhaps this is the most important thing, you can reason with him."

"But I can no longer stand by and listen to Ald. Pollen denying this, denying that, criticizing everything."

He said Pollen's latest outburst on the Ocean Cement agreement proved "a little too much for me."

He denied Pollen's charges

that the terms of the agreement have changed since they were drawn up a year ago by the city negotiating committee, on which Pollen sat at that time.

'EFFORTS OF MAYOR'

The Ocean Cement deal would not have been concluded for some time "had it not been for the efforts of Mayor Haddock in the face of some pretty personal criticism."

Frampton also brought up the matter of Pollen's attendance record at many city hall committee meetings.

"He (Pollen) says it's all part of a smear campaign and just not true. But the minutes of those committee meetings, all on file at city hall, tell the truth on attendance."

Pollen could not be reached for a reply to Frampton.

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

The guy who bellies up to the bar and spills his life's woes on a Friday night doesn't need to worry about the whole town knowing the next morning.

Two people tell no tales — a dead man and a bartender. Recitals of transgressions are honored by a bartender with the same secrecy as the confessional.

And he hears plenty of them.

"People tell a bartender things they wouldn't say to anyone else," said a man who's been pouring booze behind a counter for the past 15 years. "I know more about some of my customers than their wives do. A bartender is a soulmate and escape for many people."

WILLING TO TALK

He was willing to talk "closed" shop, i.e., he would tell his story as long as he was guaranteed anonymity. "If I let my name be used it would damage the relationships I've established with my customers. A bartender has to set up a bond of trust with his customers. Should he break it even once, they'll never come back."

"The name of the game is to cultivate patronage. This is built up on years of being a friendly, nice guy. "A good bartender tries to set up personal rapport with his customers. He gets to know the first name and favorite drink of each customer. Thus he is on a first name basis with 300 to 400 people. A bartender has to have a good memory as well as a sympathetic ear."

"When a customer walks in a bar he appreciates being greeted by name and having his customary drink placed

before him without having to ask for it. If he ordered "the usual" and the bartender didn't know what he meant, he would feel less individual.

"Customers like to have an affinity with a bartender. They feel that he's 'my bartender'."

A bartender must exercise his discretion in covering up for his customers' indiscretions, he said.

SHY CUSTOMERS

"Say a man has been sitting in the bar drinking all day. He takes off and reappears ten minutes later with his wife. I don't say 'Back so soon?' but 'Hi, how are you today?' The same thing applies if a guy is running in and out with three or four different girls. One slip-up means losing a customer."

"About 90 per cent of my customers are men. Many women prefer to have stuff delivered to their house rather than coming to a bar to drink. They feel shy and awkward about coming in alone. Perhaps that's because in Canada a woman sitting by herself in a bar is regarded as a pickup."

"Some of my female customers sit all day in the bar and talk. They want someone to listen to them. Someone who won't say 'Shut up Marge, I'm watching T.V.' I'm a good listener. That's my job."

"I'm on the understanding side if I want to keep a customer, and uninterested to discourage undesirable people."

The purpose is to attract a respectable clientele. "A bartender always has to control the talk around the bar. Even when busy, he has to keep his ears open to the turn of the conversation. A guy may be spouting off and

embarrassing another customer. For instance, someone may be running down Jews while two Jewish people are seated down at the bar. All of a sudden someone pulls a punch, and before you know it the police are called in."

When the conversation is treading on dangerous ground, he steps in and tries to change the subject as tactfully as possible. The method is more effective than telling someone outright to shut up. Two topics are taboo: religion and women. "Both are too controversial and inevitably lead to a clash," he said.

"The best way of handling a drunk is to cut down his consumption. If a customer is downing too many drinks, too quickly, I pass him by a couple of times. When he signals, I say that I'm busy and will be with him in a minute."

KEEP PEACE

"If he can see that I'm not busy, I try to divert his attention with conversation. Apparently the preventive tactics keep the peace. The bartender said that he hasn't been involved in out-and-out fights or with the police for the past five years."

The clientele can be divided into two categories — the stool trade and the table people.

"The table people generally want to be left alone. The customers who sit up at the bar usually are out for a bit of conversation. People who come in by themselves want company. Otherwise why would they pay a buck for a drink, when they could have a whole bottle at home for a bit more?"

"I try to engage them in conversation. That's not very difficult. Everyone is interested in 'I first and foremost. So I make that the topic of conversation. A bartender on

the job differs from his customers in that he operates on a 'thou' rather than 'I' principle.

RIDICULOUS CHAT

Once the bartender gives impetus to the conversation, the stool trade carries on. "Talk gets lively and sometimes pretty ridiculous," he said. "The other day there was a 45-minute discussion on how the Beacon Hill duck population propagates."

"Then there's the regular with the remarkable memory for poetry. Since his early retirement from work, he sits in the bar from 11 in the morning till 11 a.m. reciting endless rounds of Robert Service. If he can get a listener, the man is in seventh heaven. It's his only way of expressing and making himself feel important."

"People don't mind letting out all their troubles to a bartender because they can relate to him on a personal basis, while retaining their anonymity at the same time."

The bartender doesn't know their last names or where they live or work. Hence the reason for the first-name-only introductions.

"People don't mind letting out all their troubles to a bartender because they can relate to him on a personal basis, while retaining their anonymity at the same time."

The bartender doesn't know their last names or where they live or work. Hence the reason for the first-name-only introductions.

WOMEN'S DEMANDS

More is demanded of the female bartender than of her male counterpart. More leg, humor and lip. She also has to constantly fend off passes.

"Any girl who works where there are a majority of men will have passes made at her," said Lynn Hancock, one of the few female bartenders. "It doesn't matter whether she's attractive or has two heads."

The passes don't bother her so much as the general attitude that bar girls are fast, she said.

"I really get uptight when

someone says, 'Are you a pro?' They think that a girl who works in a bar is far easier than one in an office or store. We work here for the money. I could get a job typing but the money is better here."

Mrs. Hancock, who is divorced has two sons to support.

She has never dated a customer because she is protective of her reputation.

"If I went out with a customer, he'd think that she's a bar girl, i.e., a sure thing. Then the guy would tell his buddy 'I took out so-and-so and WOW! Then there'd be two guys asking me out. This being a small town, it wouldn't take long to get a reputation. And once that happens, a person is ruined in the hotel business."

Though Mrs. Hancock never accepts any offers, she says she never puts down any man for trying.

"NO HELLO" I try to turn someone making passes into a friend," she said.

It also takes tact in dealing with a regular's wife or girlfriend.

"I never say hello when he comes in with a woman though. When serving, I always make a bigger fuss over the woman. Otherwise she'll get uptight. I let her know there's no worry."

This keeps the woman off the man's back and the man happy. A happy man keeps coming back. And business depends on regular customers.

"If customers like a bartender, they'll sometimes follow him from job to job," Mrs. Hancock said.

What does a bartender do when he day off? He may be the barly sitting next to you. "We have our favorite places too," one said.



Lynn Hancock (left). Offers of dates are always a problem for the woman bartender. —Photo by John McKay

Good Barman Strong, Silent Ally For Less Than Silent Customers

Ill Luck Dogs Ambulance Rescue Bids

It was a tough night for ambulances between Duncan and Victoria Friday — and drivers who met them along the way.

There were two accidents involving ambulances and a third ambulance was required at one point to get one of the victims to hospital.

It began when authorities at Cowichan District Hospital decided to transfer to Victoria a two-year-old boy who had suffered head injuries.

The ambulance and an RCMP escort bound for St. Joseph's Hospital had reached Tunnel Hill on the Malahat when the first mishap occurred.

A northbound pickup truck driven by Harold Stohle of Colwood pulled to the shoulder of the highway while the emergency vehicles passed. The truck was struck in the rear by a small European car which burst into flames.

The driver, Michael Con-

sidine, 48, of 1911 Woodley in Saanich, suffered lacerations and was transferred to a Langford ambulance, which set out after the Duncan ambulance for St. Joseph's Hospital.

But on the Trans-Canada Highway near Harriet (the Langford ambulance was in collision with a car driven by

Manjeet Ghag of 371 Ker in Saanich. An ambulance from the Saanich fire department was required to take Conside the rest of the way to hospital.

The hospital reported Conside in good condition today. Condition of the two-year-old transferred from Duncan was described as fair.

Pollen Claims He Is 'At Least Lesser of 4 Evils'

Victoria mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen told UVic students Friday night he's away ahead of his election rivals, but is prepared to admit all four candidates may still fall short of perfection.

"I'll be very blunt," he said. "I consider myself the best of four candidates, or at least the lesser of four evils."

Pollen told about 200 students at the University of Victoria Student Union Building that he has a "jaundiced attitude" toward the university, "particularly that rag you people call the Martlet."

When asked for specific criticisms he said the UVic student newspaper "deals in defamatory statements," "hides behind its editorials,"

"sops up a lot of dough without representing the real attitudes of university students," and is "a little too harsh."

However, at the end of the question session, he told the remaining students "the Martlet isn't really all that bad."

The session was one of a series sponsored by the Alma Mater Society to hear candidates in the Dec. 11 municipal elections.

CONTROVERSIAL

Students had previously distributed a list of questions they thought Pollen should answer. Several of the questions, all of which were relatively controversial, came up during the course of the afternoon.

One of them had to do with

Pollen's track record at committee meetings connected with city council. In Thursday's issue of the Martlet, an editorial said, Pollen attended only two of nine meetings of the Juvenile Detention Home committee, one of six meetings of the family division of the provincial court of B.C., four of ten meetings of the Metropolitan Board of Health and had only one-third attendance at Advisory Planning Commission meetings.

Pollen said he has never seen the statistics and said that he had found out from the city clerk that such information had not been given out.

He said he has one of the highest attendance records at regular council meetings and A and B committee meetings.

NO GUILTY FEELINGS

"I don't feel guilty about selling cars," he said. "The city's transportation problems are entirely different from any question of inconsistency," he said.

A proposal by mayoralty candidate Bill Scott that busi-

ness taxes be based on gross sales rather than net sales was dismissed by Pollen as "naive and silly." In fact, he dismissed Scott's candidacy entirely, calling it "an irrelevancy."

Pollen appeared to regard the other two candidates in the election with somewhat the same attitude.

"I'll be very blunt," he said. "I consider myself the best of the four candidates, or at least the lesser of four evils."

TRAGIC PROFITS

He called it "tragic" the way land speculators make profits these days and said it is not the city's responsibility to guarantee Reid a fair return on the money he invested in the property.

On the issue of amalgamation, Pollen said the scheme

should involve Victoria and Saanich, but not Oak Bay and Esquimalt. It would be too difficult to fit in the already-amalgamated services Esquimalt has, he said, and Oak Bay residents, in their "tight little island," "don't care about anything else any-ways."

Victoria, he said, has everything to lose and very little to gain in the short run by amalgamating with Saanich, but it eventually could be made to pay off.

Pollen said he is not against one-way streets in principle, only when they "dismember the downtown area" as they are doing in Victoria.

HE SAID HE IS NOT IN FAVOR OF A CONVENTION CENTRE FOR THE CITY, ALTHOUGH TOURISM IS SOMETHING THE AREA MUST ACCOMMODATE FOR ECONOMIC SURVIVAL.

Pollen also said: Victoria needs some kind of civic centre; local sewer outfalls are "a disgrace"; tenants should be allowed to vote on money matters and parks and recreational facilities should be supported more.

Birds in Final

Two arch-rivals advanced into the championship final of the 19th annual Totem men's basketball tournament at Vancouver Friday night, winning opening games at War Memorial Gymnasium at the University of British Columbia.

UBC Thunderbirds tripped University of Victoria Vikings 88-64 and Simon Fraser University defeated Lakehead Nor'westers 95-72 to reach the final of the four-team, two-day event.

The consolation final between Vikings and Nor'westers of Thunder Bay, Ont., is slated for 7:30 tonight.

Trounce Vikings; Tackle Clansmen

T'Birds were sparked by Stan Callegri with 27 points, and John Mills with 17 points against UVic. Mike Bishop led the Vikings with 10 points while teammate Fergy Anderson followed with nine.

Other Western Inter-collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball teams were involved in league action and winners had comfortable margins, except for Saskatchewan Huskies.

University of Alberta Golden Bears had big margin as they swamped University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 90-65 for their third win in five games in the Rockies Division of the WCIAA.

University of Winnipeg Wasmen built up a 19-point lead late in the game and cruised to an 80-71 win over University of Saskatchewan Cougars.

In Saskatoon, however, University of Saskatchewan Huskies got a victory only through a 19-point explosion early in the second half and some tight defensive play in the final minute. They downed Brandon Bobcats 76-73.



DAVE ROBERTS
big name in deals



JOSÉ CARDENAL
goes to Cubs

What Else Could Happen? ... More Trades, of Course

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — After a zany four days of trades involving 43 players, what more could happen at the winter baseball meetings?

More trades, of course.

Baseball's moguls wound up a wacky week of swapping by exchanging 10 players in 10 minutes Friday and capped the most prolific five days of dealing in the sport's history.

The big name in the latest series of deals was Dave Roberts, San Diego's splendid southpaw, who moved to Houston Astros for three minor league players — pitchers Bill Grief and Mark Schaeffer and infielder Derrel Thomas.

In Roberts, Houston gets the National League's No. 2 ranked behind, New York's Tom Seaver with a 2.10 earned-run-average pitcher, earned-run average and had a 14-17 record for one of the worst clubs in baseball.

"We feel we got one of the best pitchers in baseball," said Spec Richardson, the Astros' general manager.

The player coveted by the

Padres in the four-player deal was Thomas, said manager Preston Gomez, whose club has long been in the market for a quality infielder.

The switch-hitting Thomas, 20, hit .286 at Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Grief was .89 with a 3.61 earned-run average and Schaeffer had a 2-7 mark and 5.79, both at Oklahoma City.

Granger, one of the key relievers in Cincinnati's 1970 pennant-winning season, had a 7-6 mark with Twins.

The annual meetings con-

cluded Friday as the National and American leagues held a joint session.

NEW INFORMATION

Out of that meeting, commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented some new information to the baseball writers, despite being interrupted twice by the trade announcements.

The commissioner announced that next year's inter-league trading deadline would be moved up to the last day of the winter meetings instead of the now-recognized moratorium of 10 days after their windup. Kuhn said it was an attempt by baseball to have more deals for publicity purposes although quickly pointing out it wasn't needed this week.

First Defeat For Vikettes

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Vikettes suffered their first defeat of the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League season here Friday night, falling 63-29 to the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderettes.

Heading into the contest with a four-game winning streak, Vikettes were no match for the well-drilled UBC squad. Thunderettes took an 18-2 lead after only six minutes and led 27-12 at the half. The visitors were kept on the defensive throughout.

Bev. Barnes and Debbie

Phelars led UBC with 13 and 11 points, respectively, while Rose Jossul scored 10 points for UVic to bring her season total to 65 points in five starts.

Thunderettes also play in the Senior Women's Inter-City Basketball League, a four-team circuit which includes Victoria Maplettes. UBC has a 6-0 record in the Inter-City League.

THUNDERETTES (61) — Bev Barnes 13, Bev Blond 2, Terri McGovern 8, Lynne Wells 4, Peggy Robinson 3, Heather Cronin, Jan Lee 2, Wendy Grant 6, Joanne Sargent 10, Debbie Phelan 11.

VIKETTES (29) — Laurie Atkinson 10, Rose Jossul 10, Yvonne Leffler 2, Gail Carlson 2, Judy Pearson 2, Lynn Brown, Pam Hanson 2, Eva Van Wazer, Derris Ogden 4, Lorna McHattie 3.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston 1, Hershey 0	
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2	
Richmond 7, Rochester 2	
Nova Scotia 2, Springfield 1	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Denver 7, Salt Lake 5	
Phoenix 4, Seattle 1	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Dallas 3, Kansas City 4	
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 2	
SOUTHERN LEAGUE	
St. Petersburg 3, Charlotte 4	
Greensboro 8, Jacksonville 4	
New Jersey 4, Johnston 2	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Orillia 9, Barrie 7	
Woodstock 9, Owen Sound 0	
Belleville 6, Oakville 3	
PRAIRIE SENIOR	
Calgary 5, Edmonton 6	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Crabrook 5, Nelson 2	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Drummondville 6, Verdun 1	
Quebec 5, Shawinigan 4	
Sherbrooke 4, Sorel 2	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Toronto 6, Kitchener 1	
Niagara Falls 4, Montreal 3	
London 6, St. Catharines 3	
Peterborough 4, Oshawa 2	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
Dauphin 9, Winnipeg 3	
St. James 7, St. Boniface 6	
Kenora 11, Selkirk 4	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Moose Jaw 8, Saskatoon 6	
BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR	
Richmond 6, Kelowna 3	

Bantam Squads Bid for Berths

Elimination play for berths in the provincial bantam basketball finals to be held in Victoria next weekend got underway at two Vancouver Island centres Friday night.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED DURING THE PAST WEEK IN THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT AMATEUR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION:	
PRE-MIDGET BOYS—Lake Hill 17, Uplands 13; Hampton 8, St. Andrew's 16; Margaret Jenkins 10, Frank Hobbs 14; Gordon Head 29, Boy's Club 14; St. Andrew's 31, Sooke 11.	
MIDGET BOYS—Chinatown Lions 31, Reynolds 15; Esquimalt 14, Gordon Head 24; Sooke 26, Metropolitan Saints 15; Metropolitan Mavericks 3, Hampton 30.	
SANTAM BOYS—Hampton 44, Metropolitan Spartans 29; Admirals Home 48, Sooke 30; Boy's Club 30, Gordon Head 54; Lansdowne 2 (by default), St. Michaels 0.	
JUVENILE BOYS—St. Michaels 35, Oak Bay Lions 57; Esquimalt 35, Oak Bay Bays 34.	
PRE-MIDGET GIRLS—First United Aces 40, Hampton 10; Metropolitan Cherubs 35, First United Beavers 8; Lake Hill 46.	
MIDGET GIRLS—Lake Hill 20, Lake Hill Bays 9; First United Gremlins 25, First United Cobblers 14; Margaret Jenkins 10, Metropolitan Angels 28; Hampton 11, First United Raiders 10.	
SANTAM GIRLS—First United 16, Yarrows 39; Hampton 27, Metropolitan Rebels 50; Lake Hill 9, Dunsmuir 65.	

Wilcox Resigns Coaching Post

YORKTON (CP) — Rolf Wilcox, who played in the Western Hockey League with Victoria, Phoenix and Salt Lake City, has resigned as coach of the Yorkton Terriers of the Prairie Hockey League.

Wilcox, who gave business pressure as his reason but remains as a player, was replaced by Jerry Bulitz.

ELLIS

R. St. George

City Alderman 383-6449

Inserted by R. Ellis for Alderman

Badminton Stars Here Next Week

Some of Canada's finest badminton players will be in action next week when final competition in the B.C. Festival of Sports badminton event is held on Victoria area courts.

Zone finals of the festival event were scheduled today in 24 areas of the province with zone winners due to advance into the three-day tourney in Victoria. Tournament play starts next Thursday with finals slated at the Racquet Club on Sunday, Dec. 12.

In all, about 150 contestants will be playing in the festival windup, which will use playing facilities at the Racquet Club, Brentwood Community

ketball League campaign Friday night and barely escaped with a victory, nipping Esquimalt 21-19.

Alison Pennie and Marilyn Coblos — the only holdovers from last year's squad — paced Claremont with eight

and six points, respectively. Shirley Simms and Cathy Wilkinson both had five points for Esquimalt.

Claremont led 8-7 at half-time and took a 21-14 lead before the losers came on with a late burst.

CLAREMONT (21) — Marilyn Gubolos 6, Alison Pennie 6, Barb Rhodes, Linda Seelie, Alana Gough 4, Leona Wakeman, Nina Gough 3, Wendy Scott 2, Pam Lister, Colleen Burns, Sandra Swon, Daniel Rudhardt 1.

ESQUIMALT (19) — Shirley Simms 5, Cathy Wilkinson 5, Cora Bonnier 4, Gisela Oelker 4, Linda Carpenter, Lynn Atkinson 1, Melody Powell, Rene Zorelli, Sandy Price, Sandy MacFarlane, Donna Castik.

Included among other visiting aces will probably be Wayne Macdonnell, several-time Canadian singles king; Caroline Jensen, currently the second-ranked women's singles player in the U.S., and Vancouver's Judy Rollick, two-time winner of the Canadian women's title and national junior champ while a resident of Victoria.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION	
Edmonton 23 15 4 2 110 79 32	
Calgary 20 15 4 1 86 45 31	
Medicine H. 25 13 11 1 111 81 27	
New West 22 9 12 0 82 94 18	
Vancouver 25 7 18 0 72 132 14	
VICTORIA 27 5 2 2 71 118 12	
EASTERN DIVISION	
Brandon 20 15 5 2 110 71 30	
Saskatoon 22 14 6 2 103 71 30	
Regina 21 13 7 1 96 65 27	
Winnipeg 23 10 12 0 85 85 21	
Flin Flon 28 10 16 0 98 128 20	
S. Current 24 9 15 0 90 115 18	
Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Medicine Hat, Regina at Flin Flon, Vancouver at Calgary.	
VICTORIA 3, WINNIPEG 4	
FIRST PERIOD: 1. Winnipeg, Windott (Doerksen) 0-2; 2. Victoria, Riddell (1) (Blanchin, Chalmers) 6-0; 3. Victoria, Riddell (2) (Blanchin, Chalmers) 14-22; Chalmers 14-22; Penalties: Elliott (WT) 4:57; Howatt (VT) 10:08; Stewart (WT) 12:06; Ford (W) 15:24.	
SECOND PERIOD: 1. Winnipeg, Miller (Ford, Dick) 5-12; 2. Winnipeg, Dick (Elliott, Bednorski) 10-8; Penalties: Atkinson (V) 3:24; Kennett (V) 5:52; Windott (W) 7:12; Howatt (V), Schmidt (V), Windott (W), Hunt (W), (Majors), Turnbull (W) 11:59; Atkinson (V), Stewart (W) (Majors), (Majors), (Majors) (W) 17:50 (minor, misconduct).	
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Winnipeg, Molloy (Doerksen, Bolonchuk) 1-9; 2. Victoria, Chalmers (9) (Elliott, deit, Blanchin) 18-37; Penalties: B. Robinson (V) 3:41; Morrison (V), Chicago (W) (Majors) 4:58; Schmidt (V), Doerksen (W), Bolonchuk (W) 9:14; Mc-	
Kinsten (W) 12:15; Doerksen (W) 17:11; Stoops: Vancouver (V) 8 12 5-15; Turnbull (W) 8 14 9-31.	
VANCOUVER 1, EDMONTON 4	
FIRST PERIOD: 1. Edmonton, Comeau (Rogers, P. Smith) 9-04; 2. Edmonton, Shokoples 9-34; Penalties: Van Druen (E), Andrichiw (V) (majors), misconduct, game misconduct) 3:59; Green (V) 13:01; Kozak (E) 14:01; Stoops: Vancouver (V) 8 7 3-14; Edmonton (V) 19-13 12-35.	
MEDICINE HAT 4, SASKATOON 4	
Medicine Hat — Lysak, Abbott, Greig, McCrimmon, Saskatoon — Sachuruk 2, Abgrall 2.	
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Take the D4D for example. When this picture was taken this summer at Logan Lake townsite in the Highland Valley, the machine had approximately 1200 service hours. In that time there had been no problems and no costly repairs.

Yaretz previously owned another make small tractor and he says there is "no comparison" between the two. The D4D, especially in undercarriage life, is much superior.

The same with the 920. This little loader moved most of the fill for the townsite and it has handled a wide range of loading, landscaping and excavating work.

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